VACATION EDITION — *Four Special Sections*

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"Who dares think one thing and another tell, my heart detests his as the gates of hell." —Jefferson

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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Plus 52 pg Annual Sec.

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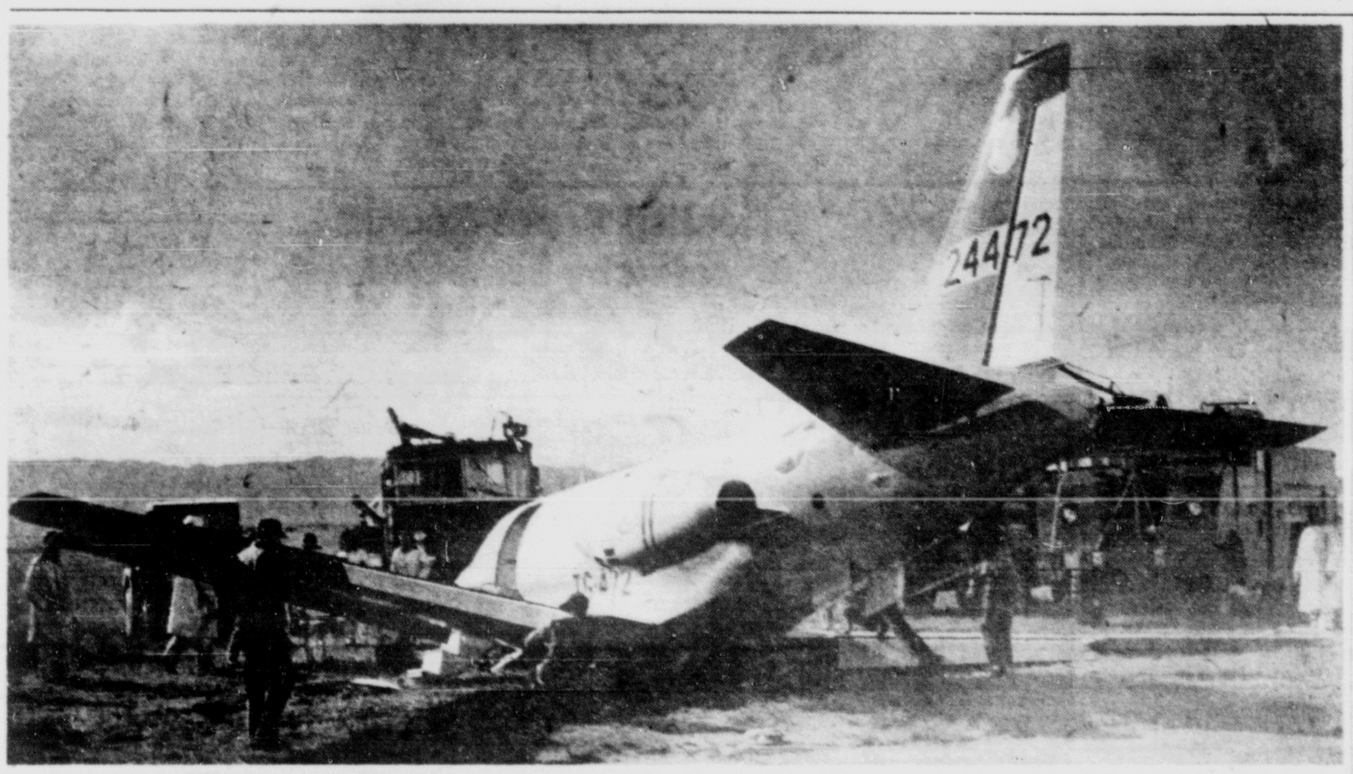

THREE ESCAPE DEATH—Three officers of the Air Defense Command escaped injury Saturday when their plane lost a wheel on take-off and crash-landed at Peterson Field. The plane, a T-36 Utility Transport, lost the wheel on take-off about 2:20 p.m. on a trial run at the local field. The pilot, Maj. R. L. Larsh, circled the field for more than two hours to consume fuel before he brought the plane in for a belly landing at about 4:30 p.m. On board were Lt. Col. L. E. Hearne and Capt. B. K. Brown. Officials declined to estimate damage to the new plane. An investigation is underway to determine what caused the plane to lose its wheel. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Jury Asks Full Denver Police Reorganization

By JACK BACON

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver County grand jury Saturday recommended a sweeping reorganization of the top command level of the Denver police department, including establishment of a five-man police commission to replace the current post of manager of safety.

The jury recommended that action be taken against 14 unidentified members of the force, but special prosecutor C. J. Berardini emphasized the jury had no intentions of implying any guilt on the part of any.

The jury made its report in the form of a bill of presentment, a seldom-used device used in lieu of indictments.

The report was presented to Dist. Judge Edward J. Keating at a special early evening session after an exhaustive investigation which started last January.

The jury held the last of its 30 sessions Friday night.

The grand jury began its investigation of the city's police scandal, the latest of a successive series of probes, after three preceding grand juries had investigated the scandal.

The latest investigation was ordered because a convicted police burglar charged there were command officers involved in police burglaries who were never prosecuted.

Only one such officer was named in the jury's report. He is Detective Jack Haefliger, and he was exonerated by the jury.

More Stringent City Water Restrictions to Be Instituted

New and more stringent watering drouth-induced restrictions will be placed in effect Monday for customers of the Colorado Springs Department of Public Utilities, based on action by the City Council, acting as the Utilities Board, at an emergency meeting last week.

The action followed reports from utilities officials that the restriction program placed in effect on May 1 had not achieved the hoped for conservation of water stored in the city's reservoirs. Water Superintendent Jack McCullough told the council, sitting in its dual capacity as the Utilities Board, that between May 1 and May 13, water in storage had been reduced by 162 million gallons.

Under the new regulations, watering will be restricted to four hours per day, on alternate

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Sale of Water Will Not Hurt, Official Says

Guss D. Hill, president of the Cherokee Water District, denies that the recent agreement allowing the district to sell Colorado Springs up to 6,000 acre feet of water per year will hurt the Squirrel Creek-Ellicott Association and other water users in that area.

In a recent interview, Hill claimed that water from just two of the more than 20 diversion points belonging to the Cherokee District would satisfy the city's requirements.

"Exhaustive tests have been made over a period of many years," said Hill, "and these tests prove conclusively that the removal of this amount of water from the Black Squirrel Creek flow will not even be noticed by any of the water right owners and present users."

The springs have been flowing

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Ingels Charges 'Insult' at Race Housing Probe

What precipitated his leaving a U. S. Civil Rights Commission hearing Thursday, was explained in a statement issued Saturday by Hugh Ingles, president of the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors.

"We attended this meeting," Ingels said, referring to himself and Robert W. Johnson, the board's legal counsel, "with the idea of becoming better informed on the nature of alleged discriminatory practices in Colorado Springs."

The meeting had been called by the commission which had recently reported that widespread discrimination exists in Colorado Springs against Negroes.

"After two individuals had made statements with reference to problems that they had with reference to obtaining housing in Colorado Springs," Ingels continued, "the chairman (James D. Childress, chairman of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission for the State of Colorado) asked if any one was present from the Board of Realtors."

"I stated that I was present representing the board and that I had no comment," Ingels said. "The chairman then facetiously stated 'I don't blame you'."

"With this prevailing attitude on behalf of the chair, we felt there was little to be accomplished by remaining for the rest of the meeting and accordingly left."

Ingels said the Colorado Springs Board of Realtors intends to work closely with representatives of local minority groups and "make every effort to see that the members of minority groups are fairly treated in matters of housing."

"We do not, however," he con-

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Springs-Victor Bus Service To Begin May 27

Twice-a-day bus service between Colorado Springs and Victor, with stops at all intervening towns, will be started Monday, May 27, by the Colorado Springs-Limon Transportation Co., Dale Glover of Limon, operator of the line, said Saturday.

The transportation service will be the first for the mountain area since 1957, when the Cripple Creek Stage Line, operated by the Golden Cycle Corp., closed down.

Glover said the service will be inaugurated on a 90-day trial period, and if supported by the area served will be continued.

"Residents of the area declare they want the service," Glover said. "If they use it, we will operate the year around; if they don't we can't keep it going and go broke."

The line will carry parcel post as well as passengers.

Glover said he has purchased a new 15-passenger Stageway Coach, and has two "flexibles."

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Mrs. M. S. Bohon Dies at Age 47 In Scottsdale

Mrs. Margaret S. Bohon, daughter of Mrs. Bess Stewart, 1404 N. Nevada Ave., and the late Mr. Ben Stewart, co-founder of Stewart Photography Inc., died Friday morning at her home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Bohon was 47. She had lived in Scottsdale since the mid-1940s but she and her husband, Jack G. Bohon Sr., spent their summers in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Bohon was born Nov. 15, 1915, in Colorado Springs. She attended local schools and was graduated from Colorado College in 1936. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She was a member of St. Barnabas - On - The - Desert Episcopal Church in Scottsdale where funeral serviees will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Henry Getz will officiate. Cremation willl follow.

Mrs. Bohon was an active member of the Auxiliary of the Baptist Hospital in Scottsdale and was active in the Republican Women's organization in Arizona.

She is survived by her husband; her two sons, Charles, 21, and John 17; her mother; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Woodruff, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Betty Lonsbury of Gary, Ind., and her mother-in-law Mrs. Daisy Bohon who resides at 1404 N. Nevada Ave.

The Messinger Mortuary in Scottsdale is in charge of arrangements.

Quebec Rebels Threaten More Bomb Blasts

MONTREAL (UPI) — The underground terrorist organization FLQ blamed for Friday's wave of bombings, Saturday threatened to bomb the Ottawa Hotel where NATO delegates and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be staying starting Monday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police and NATO security guards immediately took extra security measures to protect the more than 200 delegates expected to attend the conference.

Even before the threatening letters were received, police officials had expressed fear that the terrorists who tried to assassinate former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker might strike again Monday. It is Victoria Day, a national holiday in observance of Queen Elizabeth's birthday.

Police found 12 homemade dynamite bombs placed in street-corner mailboxes Friday in the Montreal suburb of Westmont. Five of them blasted the boxes to bits. A sixth exploded and critically injured an army demolition expert who was trying to dismantle it.

The explosives expert, Sgt. Walter Leja, 42, took the force of the explosion in the chest and face. The blast tore his left arm off. He was fighting for his life Saturday in a Montreal hospital.

President Will Meet Pope in Changed Plans

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, the nation's first Roman Catholic chief executive, will meet in Italy next month with Pope John XXIII, the ailing leader of his faith.

Kennedy once planned to defer an audience with the 81-year-old pontiff until he makes a scheduled state visit to Italy with Mrs. Kennedy early next year. He changed plans because of the Pope's failing health.

There have been published reports that Pope John has cancer. In recent public appearances, he has looked gray and drawn.

Kennedy is expected to leave for Italy on June 20 and spend two or three days there before flying on to West Germany and Ireland.

Arrangements for the papal audience for Kennedy are being arranged in exchanges between U.S. officials and the Vatican. No meeting site has been selected, but the pontiff's quarters in the Vatican or his nearby summer palace, Castel Gondolfo, seem the most likely choices.

At this point, it is virtually certain Kennedy will conduct his working sessions with Italian government officials in Rome. As rec-

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The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

FORECAST

PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy today. Generally fair Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. The high today 75 to 80; low tonight 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Yesterday's hourly temperatures	
12 Midnight	52	Noon	78
1 a.m.	52	1 p.m.	78
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	78
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	82
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	62	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	60
9 a.m.	64	9 p.m.	56
10 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	56
11 a.m.	71		

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. yesterday 82
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. yesterday 48

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETERSON FIELD

Maximum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. yesterday 79
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 10 p.m. yesterday 48
Wind velocity at 11 p.m. 10 Miles per hour
Wind direction at 11 p.m. NE
Relative humidity at 11 p.m. 80 per cent
Seal level pressure at 11 p.m. 30.22 rising
Precipitation for 24 hours at 11 p.m. yesterday ..... trace
Precipitation for current month ..... .33
Normal precipitation for current month 2.13
Precipitation so far this year 1.60
Sunset tonight 7:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow at 4:43 a.m.

WEATHER FORECAST

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albany	58	55	Memphis	86	60
Atlanta	80	63	Miami	84	74
Bismarck	64	41	Milwaukee	68	52
Boise	84	50	Mpls.-St. P.	64	43
Boston	64	52	New Orleans	87	70
Buffalo	63	52	New York	59	54
Chicago	71	52	Omaha	74	48
Cincinnati	73	50	Philadelphia	70	53
Cleveland	68	52	Phoenix	103	67
Denver	77	47	Pittsburgh	70	52
Des Moines	71	48	Prtlnd. Me.	58	50
Detroit	71	52	Prtlnd. Ore.	58	48
Fairbanks	61	52	Richmond	81	64
Forth Worth	88	64	St. Louis	78	58
Honolulu	86	71	San Diego	65	57
Indianapolis	73	47	San Fran.	61	52
Jacksonville	86	71	Seattle	58	54
Juneau	57	48	Tampa	86	71
Kansas City	77	58	Washington	77	61
Los Angeles	65	59	Winnipeg	43	30

Whipping Post Sentence Is Reimposed

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A whipping-post sentence, currently being challenged in the Delaware Supreme Court, has been imposed for a second time by Delaware Superior Court Judge Stewart Lynch.

Judge Lynch Friday sentenced Talmadge P. Balser, 40, accused of a $4 robbery, to 20 lashes and 25 years in jail.

He said the lashes would be administered "the first secular day following 30 days from the time a Supreme Court order is received upholding" the previous sentence.

The previous sentence involves the case of Franklin W. Cannon Jr., 20, of Dover, Del., sentenced for violation of probation in an automobile theft charge.

23 Workers Die As Bus Plunges Into Florida Canal

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty-three Negro farm workers, —men, women and children —drowned Saturday when a bus bringing them home from the fields plunged into a canal.

As many as 14 other workers aboard the bus escaped, apparently by scrambling out of the windows and doors as the bus settled into the muddy waters of the eight-foot deep canal.

Belle Glade Police Sgt. Wilbur Huggins said he counted 23 bodies of men, women and children in the makeshift morgue set up in an armory.

"I think we have them all now," Huggins said, but he added

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Tighter Security Lid Is Clamped On Birmingham

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police clamped tighter their security lid on uneasy Birmingham as sputtering racial troubles across the United States were underscored Saturday by a legal showdown between President Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Hundreds of armed state troopers, city and county policemen patrolled Birmingham streets and secret security measures were taken in the wake of continued bomb threats by anonymous callers.

Still on standby at two Alabama bases were about 3,000 battle-ready soldiers, called up by the President for possible use in Birmingham after last weekend's bombings and rioting.

Wallace petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for injunctions against use of federal troops in the Alabama city. He asked the court to rule that Kennedy violated the Constitution by ordering in the soldiers.

The court move came a few hours before the time set for Kennedy and Wallace to meet in Tennessee Valley Authority ceremonies at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The dramatic meeting came admid these developments:

—Kennedy said in Nashville, Tenn., scene of recent sporadic racial violence, that Americans must reject temptations of prejudice and violence. He emphasized respect for law.

—The President told Alabamians at Muscle Shoals, "The people of this area know that the federal government is not a stranger or an enemy. For without the na-

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Russian Ship Blocked by Minelayer

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. minelayer briefly blocked a Russian merchant ship as the Soviet vessel was approaching Cuba, Havana radio claimed today.

The broadcast said the Russian ship involved in the alleged incident was the Cosmonaut, a vessel of 21,400 tons displacement described as the most modern in the Soviet merchant fleet.

The Cosmonaut reached Havana Friday.

The broadcast did not give the exact position of the ships at the time of the incident.

The Cosmonaut brought 61 large trucks, sulphur, newsprint, cotton, repair parts and other cargo to Cuba, the radio said.

New Radar Net Will Become Operational

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new anti-aircraft radar net and ground combat control center in Canada are becoming operational this year to strengthen Canadian and U. S. air defenses, Congress was told in testimony released Friday.

The Continental Air Defense North system will reach full operational capability during the 1963-64 fiscal year, Air Force witnesses told a House appropriations subcommittee at a closed hearing in March.

The combat control center at North Bay, Ont., is due to be operational in October, according to Lt. Col. Robert W. Ewell of the directorate of command control an communications.

The CADIN system consists primarily of seven prime radars and the combat control center, which would direct fighter - interceptors and anti - aircraft missiles against oncoming bombers. It covers ly central and southwestern Canada.

CADIN would dovetail with the U. S. Semiautomatic Ground Environment System in directing

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Texas Town Will Adopt Cooper's Name

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) —Grand Prairie will change its name to L. Gordon Cooper, Tex., Sunday.

Mayor C. P. Wagner has proclaimed the city, between Dallas and Fort Worth, will change its name between 12:01 a.m. and 11:59 p.m. Sunday in honor of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper.

Wagner asked "all citizens of Grand Prairie to give solemn thanks to Cooper on this day and that they hold him in high esteem forever."

Cooper Faces Busy Whirl Of Receptions

By ROBERT MYERS

HONOLULU (AP) — Gordon Cooper, whose 22 orbits around the earth heightened man's aspirations for the moon, set foot on dry land Saturday for the first time since he was fired into space Wednesday.

A dizzy whirl of receptions, civic honors and speeches during a 7½-hour stay in his adopted state of Hawaii provided a foretaste of things to come for the quiet Air Force major whose 34-hour space journey set an American record.

Plucked from the Pacific 1,200 miles northwest of Honolulu by the carrier Kearsarge Thursday afternoon, Cooper left the ship by helicopter just offshore 48 hours later. Cooper's helicopter, No. 51, was the same which participated in his pickup off Midway Island.

Circling over Pearl Harbor, he cast a wreath from the sky onto the sunken battleship Arizona, memorial to the heroic dead of Dec. 7, 1941.

He landed at Hickam Air Force Base at 1 p.m. (6 p.m. EST) to the cheers of an estimate 2,000

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* * *

Cooper Tells Of Weightless Water Drops

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (AP)—Weightless drops of water bounced around in astronaut Gordon Cooper's capsule, it was disclosed Saturday.

The drops leaked from Cooper's drinking flask. They were considered annoying rather than dangerous although they sometimes obscured the instrument panel.

Cooper used a handerchief to catch the water and wipe his face. He suggested future spacemen carry spare handkerchiefs.

Lightning Takes Toll in Pike National Forest

Those flashes of lightning residents observed crackling about the region Friday took their toll in the Pike National Forest.

E. R. Trekell, assistant district ranger, reported that eight fires broke out, two of which kept crews busy all during the night.

These were on Thunder Butte and on Cathedral Peak. Four of the fires were in the Cheesman Lake area and the other two were in Ruby Gulch and Bridge Gulch.

Aerial detection flights were made Friday and Saturday, Trekell said, adding that this is the normal procedure to pick up these fires while they are still small.

Friday's fires brought the total to almost 30 on the Pike National Forest so far this season, Trekell said, adding that all but the eight Friday were man-caused.

"Even tho we have had some rain," Trekell said, "the fact that we're still having fires indicates we haven't had enough precipitation to decrease the fire danger very much."

Picnickers are urged not to build fires outside the fire grates in the forest, and to be more than normally cautious when having an outing in the mountains.

Men of Science Undergo Underground Shelter Test

WASHINGON (AP) — Thirty-four naval reserve officers have emerged unwashed and unshaved after four days in a hole in the ground.

Only two of them knew what lay ahead when they were locked in a test shelter at the Naval Research Institute in suburban Bethesda, Md., shortly after noon Monday. All were from scientific and technical units.

Nor did they know when they were getting out until the door was flung open Friday. They happily filed out none the worse for wear, but a little the worse for lack of water.

The supply of water was deliberately limited so there was no washing or shaving.

The Navy said this was the first time men of science had been subject without warning to the rigors of underground isolation simulating those that would be faced in a nuclear war.

Nobody got sick, although Laurence P. Watke, Department of Agriculture biologist at Ames, Iowa, developed a toothache. His cavity was plugged with material from a shelter first aid kit by one of the doctors in the group, surgeon John J. Walsh of Wakefield, R.I.

The Navy boasted that the 34 immediately fell into traditional Navy discipline under command of the senior officer aboard and within 30 minutes divisions were formed and everyone had his job.

Submarine Debris Is Photographed

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—Underwater photographs of debris which may have come from the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher here spurred a new effort by a search flotilla probing the ocean depths off the New England coast.

Marine scientists were cautious about identifying the objects photographed by the oceanographic research ship Atlantis II. But Capt. Frank A. Andrews, who heads the search, conceded the debris "could have come from a sub torn apart by extreme pressure."

The Navy at Boston apparently agreed that the photos were worth yet another search of the area where the Thresher sank with 129 men aboard during a test dive April 10.

Errors of Peking Are Himalayan, Tito Says

BELGRADE (UPI) —President Tito hit back at Chinese Communist attacks Saturday charging that Peking has made errors "of Himalayan proportions" in trying to create a Communist society.

Tito defended Yugoslavia's ideological position in a speech to the Yugoslav Communist Party Central Committee. His policies and Russia's approval of them are an important issue in the Sino-Soviet ideological split.

Tito said his friendly relations with the West as well as other Communist states "is one of the main reasons for the ceaseless attacks by the Chinese."

Peking also has attacked Yugoslavia's more liberal domestic policies, but Tito said:

"If we regard the results achieved by the Chinese Communists in their internal development, then their errors have been of Himalayan proportions compared to ours in Yugoslavia."

Communist China and the Soviet Union this week agreed to meet in Moscow in July in an attempt to heal their ideological split.

One of the key points at issue is Titoism. The Chinese demand that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev break with Tito as a prerequisite for reconciliation. They call Tito's policies of non - alignment and his acceptance of U.S. aid, calling it "revisionism," true Communist doctrine.

Model Prisoner Is Given Freedom

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — George D. Collins wanted out of jail as bad as the next man, but he stayed. And, because of him, others who wanted to leave illegally also stayed.

Collins' devotion as a trusty brought a pardon by Gov. Bert Combs Friday from a manslaughter conviction four years ago.

Collins, 42, twice performed heroic acts that led Circuit Judge C. Warren Eaton to call him a model prisoner worthy of freedom.

A week ago Collins grabbed a pistol and foiled a jailbreak by several prisoners who had overpowered a deputy. In May of last year, Combs said, "three men made a break from the jail during which they severly beat the jailer and may have shot him had not Collins bravely faced the gun and pleaded successfully with them not to shoot."

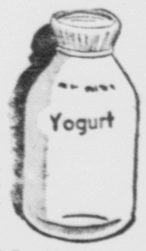
Collins was convicted in 1959 of manslaughter in a traffic death and got one year in jail and a $5,000 fine. He couldn't pay the fine and was serving it out at $2 a day—which could have kept him in jail until March, 1967.

"FLAG DAY FATHER"

Bernard J. Cigrand, a school teacher of Wisconsin, sometimes is called the "Father of Flag Day" because of his lifetime efforts for an annual national observance of such a day.

For a tantalizing flavor, a refreshing thirst quencher on a warm day, try our Juice Bar!

yogurt



One of nature's oldest beverages, highly favored for generations in Middle Europe and the East—pure milk cultured or fermented to form a smooth, fine, custard-like food or drink. Easily digested, rich in nutrition, tangy, and satisfying!

● Plain ● Cherry ● Boysenberry ● Raspberry
● Orange ● Papaya ● Strawberry ● Honey Vanilla

Take it home by the pint or quart — or enjoy a satisfying yogurt drink at our fountain bar.

Fresh Pressed Fruit and Vegetable Juices

Come in and try them at our Juice Bar —Carrot, celery, orange and apple juices. Also fresh-made delicious sandwiches, "different" cookies and crackers!

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NEW LANDOWNER—Airman 1.C. William A. McQuiller, Academic Supply, receives a deed to a square foot of Pikes Peak from Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce manager Clay Blanta as one of his awards for being named Airman of the Quarter for the Air Force Academy Headquarters Squadron. M. Sgt. W. E. Lonsford, Amn. McQuiller's supervisor, holds a $25 check also awarded to the Airman of the Quarter.

La Junta Southeast Colorado Trade Center

La Junta, county seat of Otero County is called the leading trading center of southeastern Colorado. It is a division point on the Santa Fe Railroad. The city has a diversity of industries, canning factories, creamery, mill, elevator, bean warehouses, packing plant and two large livestock auction rings. It has a population of 8,203.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Compulsory Medical Care Would Destroy Freedoms

Any scheme for compulsory medical care could be imposed on a Western democracy only by destroying individual liberty and freedom from involuntary servitude, the very essence of Western democracy, according to Dr. C. K. Higgins, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Dr. Higgins, writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, pointed out that "the rights of the individual lie at the core of our political, legal, moral and spiritual heritage."

"The right of a person to sell his labor and services upon such terms as he deems proper is the very essence of slavery," Dr. Higgins said.

He said that if a physician agrees to a program of compulsory medical care, he relinquishes personal freedom, or "the right to bargain for his labor and services—and his liberty as an individual."

"If he does not abree to relinquish such a basic freedom and the state compels the physician to provide the medical service by threats, coercion of legislation, it does so by an abrogation of liberty and an imposition of servitude," Dr. Higgins said.

The Canadian physician said the issue involves the rights of a minority group in a democracy, adding:

"The basic argument against compulsory state medicine is that it abrogates the rights of those receiving the care and more especially those providing the care. All else is a consequence of the violation of these basic rights and freedoms.

"It is indeed incongruous that citizens who have striven centuries for the right to bargain for their services would now propose to abroggate the right of a minority group to bargain for theirs."

Dr. Higgins said that "any legislation purporting only to appropriate money to pay for a 'free' service can and must contain effective control of the individuals, groupz, professions or institutions rendering the 'free' service. There is no more effective way to exercise control than by a control of income — a power over a man's subsistence amounts to a power over his will."

The great problem of democratic political and legal thought has been the reconciliation of popular will with individual rights and, in particular, of the rights of the majority with respect to those of the minority, he said.

The majority may desire to oppress a minority, and precautions are needed as much against this form of oppression as against any other abuse of power, he said. Philosophers and patriots have repeatedly warned mankind to guard against unchecked majority rule, he said.

"The medical profession in the United States should make clear that in its criticism of and resistance to compulsory state medicine, it is merely acting now in the forefront of the battle carried on for almost two centuries to ensure the continuance of those inalienable rights granted to American citizens in the Declaration of Independence and in the Fifth and Thirteenth Amendments to the Constitution," he said.

"The fundamental moral and legal issue in the controversy over universal compulsory health services, controlled and operated by the state, is not the issue of goodness or badness of ends. The fundamental issue is the rightness or wrongness of means.

"The implications of this issue extend far beyond the rights of physicians and the quality of medical care.

"They involve the freedom of citizens in all professions and vocations."

Glenwood Springs Spa Result of Silver

Silver built Glenwood Springs into a luxury spa but the rich financiers were little privileged to enjoy their creation.

In 1893 repeal was made of the Sherman Silver Purchase Act, and the wealth that created the luxury disappeared more rapidly than it had been accumulated.

But Glenwood Springs attracted rich and prominent persons from the world over and it was launched as a resort and health center.

It remains that today.

Chandler Hopes For Third Term In Kentucky

VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP) — A little mellower and perhaps milder, A. B. Chandler goes into the final stages of the Democratic primary outwardly confident he will become the first man ever elected governor of Kentucky three times.

"This is the best race we ever had," he said in an interview at his Versailles home. "It's going even better than we thought. We don't have to concede a single district."

Chandler is matched in the May 28 primary against Edward T. Breathitt Jr., Mary Louise Foust of Shelbyville and William Cupp of Covington. Breathitt is backed by Gov. Bert Combs, Chandler's political foe.

On the Republican ballot, Louie B. Nunn, 38, a Glasgow attorney, is running against Jesse N. R. Cecil of Louisville for the gubernatorial nomination. There are eight other statewide races.

The Democratic race got off to a slow start, but exploded two months ago when Chandler began charging that the state was on the brink of bankruptcy. Breathitt argued that Chandler could not remove food, medicine and clothing from the 3 per cent sales tax and still keep Kentucky "on the road to progress."

Chandler, who will be 65 on July 14 ,and Breathitt, a 38-year-old Hopkinsville lawyer, offer the classic race of experience vs. youth. Chandler rejects the theory of some that the trend of voters is toward youth.

The main problem this time, said Chandler, who was elected to his first office of state senator in 1929, "was to let everybody know I am well. There were rumors that I was ill. So I made it a point to visit every district and let the people see me."

Chandler, a native of Corydon in Henderson County, graduated from Transylvania College in 1921 after entering the school "with a red sweater, a $5 bill and a smile," and received his law degree from the University of Kentucky in 1924 after attending Harvard law school.

He has been state senator, lieutenant governor, governor, U.S. senator and commission of baseball. He tried for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956.

Mellower? "Sure. When I made my first statewide race I charged all the time"—and he stabs his fist in the air to emphasize his point. "Now I just sort of relax, roll with the punches."

Chandler is pledged to remove the 3 per cent sales tax from food, medicine eand clothing.

Ask Chandler, who has lost only one race to Alben W. Barkley for the Senate in 1938, how he wants to be remembered.

"I hope I have earned the respect of respectable people. Look, I'm no clown—although some people want to make me out one. I'm running for a public office—the highest in Kentucky—and there's nothing funny about that."

DENTISTRY LURES GALS

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Dentistry is becoming an increasing popular profession for women in Mexico, according to Dr. Estela V. Barrera, practicing orthodontist in Monterrey and administrator-teacher at the 25-year-old school.

She suggests that inexpensivee tuition is one reason for the popularity. At the state dental schools the tuition is 45 pesos per month —less than $4. The course takes five years.

Mexico's women dentists are a young group, she says, and many do not practice full-time. They are busy with homes and babies, but the number in active dental practice is increasing.

RECEIVES AWARD — David Sportsman, a junior at Palmer High School, received the Penrose Citizenship Award presented each year to a member of the Boys Club. He is the son of Mrs. Ola Sportsman, 321 E. Colorado Ave. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Scientists Prove Coughs Affected by Temperatures

What every doctor knows — that coughs go up as the temperature goes down — has now been established on a scientific basis.

A two-year survey made in two large Dallas, Tex. hospitals has revealed a definite correlation between the number of anti-cough prescriptions written for patients in two large hospitals and weather variables during the period.

The date were reported this morning at a medical session of the Annual Meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association and its medical branch, the American Thoracic Society, at the Hilton Hotel. The paper was by Robert C. Loudon, M. B., assistant professor, Department of Internal Medicine, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.

A total of 5,696 anti-cough prescriptions was written for the hospitals (Baylor University and Parkland Memorial), ranging from 2.3 to 16.8 a day.

Factor No. 1 in significance was found to be temperature. The higher the temperature, the less the need for cough medicine, whereas coughs went up as the temperature went down. Sunshine was included in this factor, sunshine presumably accompanying temperature rises in Dallas.

Factor No. 2 was humidity, coughs increasing with humidity and rainfall.

Factor No. 3 was barometric pressure which, surprisingly, had no effect on cough frequency, according to Dr. Loudon.

"As was not surprising, 'good weather' in the sense of warmth and sunshine seemed to bring freedom from cough to patients in the Dallas Hospitals during the period of the study," said Dr Loudon.

LUTHERAN SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Lutheran Council reports that Lutheran scholarships last year enabled nearly 150 persons to study overseas.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

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Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

First Gold in State Discovered by Georgian

Prospectors headed toward California during the gold rush of 1848-49 stopped over in Arapahoe County for some practice panning.

A Georgian, William Green Russell, returned with 12 miners later and discovered gold-bearing sand and gravel in the water on California during the gold rush Dry Creek, where it flows into the Platte River.

The first important discovery of gold in the state, it was called "Placer Camp" or "The Mexican Diggings."

They moved down the river and found more gold and established a camp. It was later called Denver.

Rocky Ford Known For Cantaloupes

Rocky Ford, in the Arkansas Valley is one of the best irrigated sections of the state and is famous for its melons.

Rocky Ford cantaloupes are known the country over.

Other principal crops are onions, sugar beets and hay. There is much poultry raising and dairying. The city is on U. S. 50. It has an estimated population of 4,500.

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Courageous and daring, full is the crew,
Three, four or five monsters of steel
Groaning and moaning down to the wheel.

Thirty some cars ready for ore,
Backing and switching, bringing in more
The train is all ready, puffs with a thrill,
Hear the loud whistle, they start for the hill.

Sixty long miles is the Midland track
Watch the black smoke shoot from the stack
Drivers are turning, the rushing of steam
Straining the boilers down to the seam.

Out of the yard, with a thundering roar,
Hand on the throttle, they give her some more
Up through the valley, the echo it rings
Over the trestles through Manitou Springs.

Into the night spouting with flame
Climbing the grade under a strain
Over Ute Pass with a tunnel or more
They heave the coal in, makes the train roar.

Drowning the sound of the nearby stream
Piercing the darkness the headlight a gleam
Deer and the mountain lion watches the sight
As the weird looking monster crawls in the night

On through Cascade and Woodland Park
Mountain are still, the valley is dark
Danger-a-lurking, a break in the rail,
A slide from the cliff would cover the trail

Pushing and puffing over Divide
Screeching and grinding, brakes make her slide
Down through ravines over the line
Mountain of forest covered with pine.

There to the diggins in the big mountain side
Victor and Cripple Creek spreading out wide,
Thousands of piles of rock from the ore
Stripping old mother lode, down to the core.

Out on the siding, loading the cars
Moon over head, bright shining stars,
Black smoke rising out of the stack
Engines are puffing, they start the train back.

Yes there's a hurry, the world wants the gold,
Millions of ounces were shipped over this road
Deep snow or blizzards, cloud bursts or sun
The old Midland train still makes the run.

By JOHN G. BOCK

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I buy old relic and property
come in and see me.
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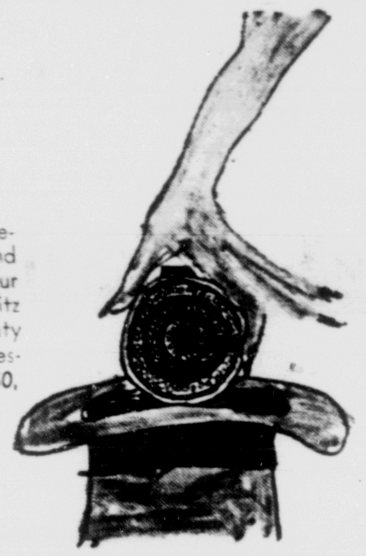

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Widefield High Windup

By SHARON LOVELESS

In the Blair Business College's annual typing contest, three students from Widefield placed. Cande Korbelik took first place in the Typing I contest and Pat Patricks and Connie Godfrey earned first and second place respectively in the Typing II division. Also entered from Widefield was Sam Larsen.

Other students *running in the* recent Student Council elections were president: Claude Burke, Bob Gentry and John Enroughty; vice president: Bill Bangs, Kay Honeycutt, Pete Meese and Karen Thibodeau; secretary-treasurer: Linda Ravert and Carol Williamson.

Delfinia Lujan was the only candidate running for senior representative. Running for junior representative were Sherval Hamilton, Jeannis Ito, Dorothy LeBeau, Anita Pinner, Linda Reed, Sheryl Salmon and Sherry Shattuck.

Candidates for Sophomore representative were Mary Ashley, Cindy Bradley, Candy Burdell, Barry Buttermore, Richard Hoffman and Della Romero.

Members of the journalism class and annual staff held a dinner May 15 in the Academy NCO Club. Sponsors of the organizations are Miss Linda Hadley and Seth Hunt.

Semester exams will start May 24 and will continue through May 28. Times for book check-ins will be announced later.

Spotlighted Seniors for the past issue of the newspaper were Sue Wright and Nils Wikner. Sue is active in the Drama Club and is a class representative. Nils is co-editor of the 1963 annual.

The Awards assembly, originally scheduled for May 17, has been postponed until May 23.

The last issue of the Gladiator will appear Wednesday. Only seniors will have a part in the publishing of the wrap-up issue.

Editor Carolyn Byerly and sports editor Sharon Loveless received commendations from the School of Journalism at the University of Colorado. The awards were presented at the Journaliam Banquet Wednesday night. Guest speaker at the affair was Dean Shafer.

Class elections were held Thursday after school.

For the last week of school in the 1962-63 year, the students in school district 3 will be served the following meals.

MONDAY

Sloppy Joes
Buttered Corn
Black Cherries
Milk

TUESDAY

Egg Salad Sandwich
Peas and Carrots
Pineapple Upside down cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Ground Beef Gray over
Buttered Potatoes
Cheese Sticks
Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream Bars
Milk

THURSDAY

Chef's Salad
Buttered Carrots
Cherry Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cottage Cheese and Pineapple
Buttered Corn
Sliced Peaches
Milk

CELEBRATE QUIETLY

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) —A pub owner said today he locked up 20 employes of the East Midlands Gas B oard at a farewell party because they "were so quiet upstairs I forgot" they were in the room.

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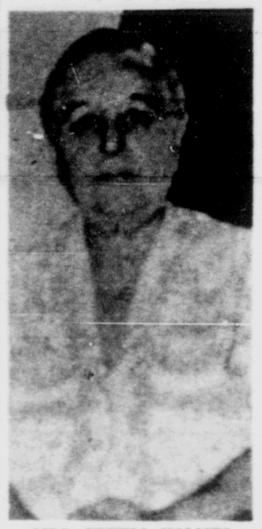
Local Woman Knew, Aided Father Flanagan's School

By PETER BLAKE
Gazette TeleGraph Staff Writer

She first met Father Flanagan — who died 15 years ago last week — on a bitterly cold afternoon in downtown Omaha, just

* * *



MRS. JEWELL HOLMES

* * *

a few days before Christmas in 1917. He was leading a short parade of five boys thrú the streets in a mobile Christmas concert for last minute shoppers. A little colored boy behind a large trombone struggled to keep in step and in tune. Contributions were more than welcome for the rent was due.

The lady in question was Mrs. Jewell Holmes of Colorado Springs — she was Jewell Howard then — and what she saw was the beginning of Boys' Town, the world famous Nebraska institution that succeeds with boys in trouble where ordinary "reform" schools fail.

Mrs. Holmes, who lives at 9 E. Dale St., managed to get herself an introduction to Father Flanagan and for the next nine years devoted herself to furthering the cause of Boys' Town. That very Christmas she and a friend sent the boys four turkeys, having been told that dinner would be "slim" that day.

There are now 900 boys housed on a vast spread outside Omaha, but back in 1917 the father and his small flock lived in rented quarters in the city. He was always moving to a larger place because the flock kept growing.

Mrs. Holmes recalls how soon after her introduction to Father she found him one day shepherding his wards once again into more spacious quarters. "This is my last move," he said wearily. It was soon after that he found the farm where Boys' Town still sits.

On Saturday mornings Mrs. Holmes used to sit wuth Father Flangan in Omahas juvenile court, out of which he bailed most of his boys. If Father didn't take them, Judge Willis Sears would send them to reform school.

She remembers how father Flanagan used to lean over and whisper, "There isn't a bit of truth in what that man is saying," whenever a particularly unreliable witness was testifying agains a boy. "There are no bad boys," he would say, "only neglected ones."

At the time Mrs. Holmes was writing for Kappa Publications and the Nebraska Farm News, earning as much as $1,000 a month.

"He got most of it," she says. "I didn't need all that." Her work as a reporter on farm conditions took her all over the nation, but whenever she returned to Omaha she would drop in on the boys.

She left Omaha in 1926 to get married, but kept in constant touch with the work. By that time there were 600 boys on the farm, learning every imaginable trade in preparation for the day when they would graduate and find jobs. Many worked the farm and looked after the dairy herd as well.

The school was financed then as it is now: entirely thru private contributions. It received no money from the United Fund or other charitable organizations, and likewise sought no support from the Catholic Church. There are 900 boys at the school now, and 1,000 waiting to get in.

Father Flanagan died in Berlin in 1948, while making a study for the U.S. government of the countless orphans that roamed the streets after World War II. Monsignor Nicholas H. Wegner succeeded him and still heads the school.

Mrs. Holmes broke her leg a year ago at Colorado University's Memorial Center, but contrary to her doctor's fears is walking around again. She fully expects to get a job in another year, "with greater achievements and more happiness than I ever knew before."

When boys left Boys Town, she recalls, they would invariably come up to Father Flanagan, thank him for the training and promise to pray for him. Her proudest memory is of a return to the site when Father Flanagan thanked her for her support and told her, pointing to the buildings that housed the boys, "These rows of bricks belong to you."

Ft. Carson Marksmen Named To Benning Shoots

Ten Ft. Carson marksmen have been named to the Fifth Army pistol and rifle squads that will fire in the All-Army matches at Ft. Benning, Ga., June 5 thru 15.

Heading the list of Ft. Carson marksemen are Staff Sgt. Thomas L. Carlton, a Distinguished Pistol Shooter named to the Fifth Army pistol squad, and Sgt. Carl J. Pritchett, a distinguished rifle shooter selected for Fifth Army's rifle team. There are three distinguished shooters on the Fifth Army pistol squad and seven on the rifle team.

Also picked from Ft. Carson for the pistol team were Sgt. Bobbie L. Byrd and Pfc. Charles E. Walters. Ft. Carson riflemen selected were Spec. 4's Jerry D. Bryan and Terry E. Creswell; Sgt. 1. C. Richard Epley, M. Sgt. Norman Shaulis, Spec. 5 Ernest Dasugo, and 2nd. Lt. Conley Cleveland.

Before the All-Army matches at Ft. Benning, the pistol squad will fire at the Kansas State Pistol Matches which are now being held at Topeka, Kan.

The rifle squad will come to Ft. Carson to warm up for the All-Army competition by firing in the Colorado State Hi-Powered Rifle Championships Saturday and Sunday.

After these matches the squad will compete in the Southeastern Regional Matches at Ft. Benning just before firing for the All-Army championships.

Personnel selected at the All-Army Matches will make up the All-Army pistol and rifle squads which will compete in the national championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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AMA Says Seconds Count In Artificial Respiration

EDITOR'S NOTE: The directions that follow represent simple, concise recommendations for first aid in commom emergencies. They supplement but do not replace instruction in first aid instruction if possible. Every person should receive basic first aid instruction if possible. Knowing what to do and what not to do in an emergency can help to avoid further injury, ease pain, and may even prevent disability and death. First aid can be a life-saving skill in either individual injury or disaster situations.

There is need for help in breathing when breathing movements stop, or lips, tongue, and fingernails become blue. When in doubt, begin artificial respiration. No harm can result from its use and delay may cost the victim his life.

Start immediately. Seconds count. Check the mouth and throat for obstructions, place the victim in position and begin artificial respiration. Maintain a steady rhythm of 15 breaths per minute. Remain in position.

After the victim revives, be ready to resume artificial respiration if necessary. Call a physician. Do not move the victim unless absolutely necessary to remove from danger. Do not wait or look for help, and do not stop to loosen clothing or warm the victim. Don't give up.

Directions for the mouth-to-mouth breathing method of artificial respiration follow:

Place victim half-way between a face-up and a side position;

Lift victim's neck with one hand and tilt his head back by holding the top of his head with your hand;

Pull the victim's chin up with the *hand that was lifting* the neck so that the tongue does not fall back to block the air passage;

Take a deep breath and place your mouth over the victim's nose or mouth, making a leak-proof seal;

Blow your breath into the victim's mouth or nose until you see the chest rise. The air you blow into the victim's lungs has enough oxygen to save his life;

Remove your mouth and let the victim exhale while you take another deep breath;

As soon as you hear the victim breathe out, replace your mouth over his mouth or nose and repeat procedure; Repeat 15 times per minute.

For mouth-to-nose breathing, make a leak-proof seal by holdin the victim's lips closed with your thumb. Be sure your lips do not close the victim's nostrils. In mouth-to-mouth breathing, seal your lips around the victim's mouth. Pinch his nostrils closed with your thumb and finger.

Poisonous gases in the air or lack of oxygen can stop breathing. If this happens, move the victim to fresh air and begin mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Control the source of poisonous *gases if possible. Keep others* away from the area, and do not enter the area yourself without respiratory protection unless rescue can be accomplished during one holding of the breath. Never enter the area alone.

In cases of drowning, begin mouth-to-mouth breathing as soon as possible. It can be started as soon as the rescuer in a boat reaches the victim or as soon as the rescuer in water has carried the victim to shallow water. In case of suffocation by plastic bag tear or remove the plastic bag and b egin mouth-to-mouth breathing immediately.

In electric shock, do not touch the victim until he is separated from the current. Do not try to remove a person from an out-of-doors wire unless you have had special training for this type of rescue work. Or you can use a dry wooden pole or board to slam the wire away from the victim or to roll the victim off the wire. Throw switch to turn off the current. Or use a dry board or stick to remove the contact from the victim. Begin mouth-to-mouth breathing as soon as the victim is free of contact with current.

If concussion results from explosions or blows to the head or *abdomen begin* mouth-to-mouth breathing immediately. If poisoning from sedatives or chemicals halts breathing, begin mouth-to-mouth breathing immediately. If constriction from a cave-in interferes with breathing, begin forceful mouth-to-mouth breathing while efforts are being made to free the upper body. Take steps to prevent further cave-in.

Foreign bodies in the air passages can cause choking. If this happens to an infant, hold baby by his ankles, letting the head hang straight down. Open baby's mouth, pull his tonue forward, and let obstruction fall out. Begin mouth-to-mouth breathing if the infant still has difficulty breathing.

If the choking victim is a small child, hold the child, head down, over your arm or leg and apply several sharp pats between the shoulder blades. Clear his throat quickly with your fingers and pull the tongue forward. Begin mouth-to-mouth breathing if the child still has difficulty breathing.

For an adult who is choking on a foreign body, place the victim on his side so that the head is lower than the trunk, or have the victim lean over the back of a chair. Apply a sharp blow between the shoulder blades. Clear the victim's throat quickly with your fingers and pull the tongue forward. Begin mouth-to-mouth breathing if he still has difficulty breathing.

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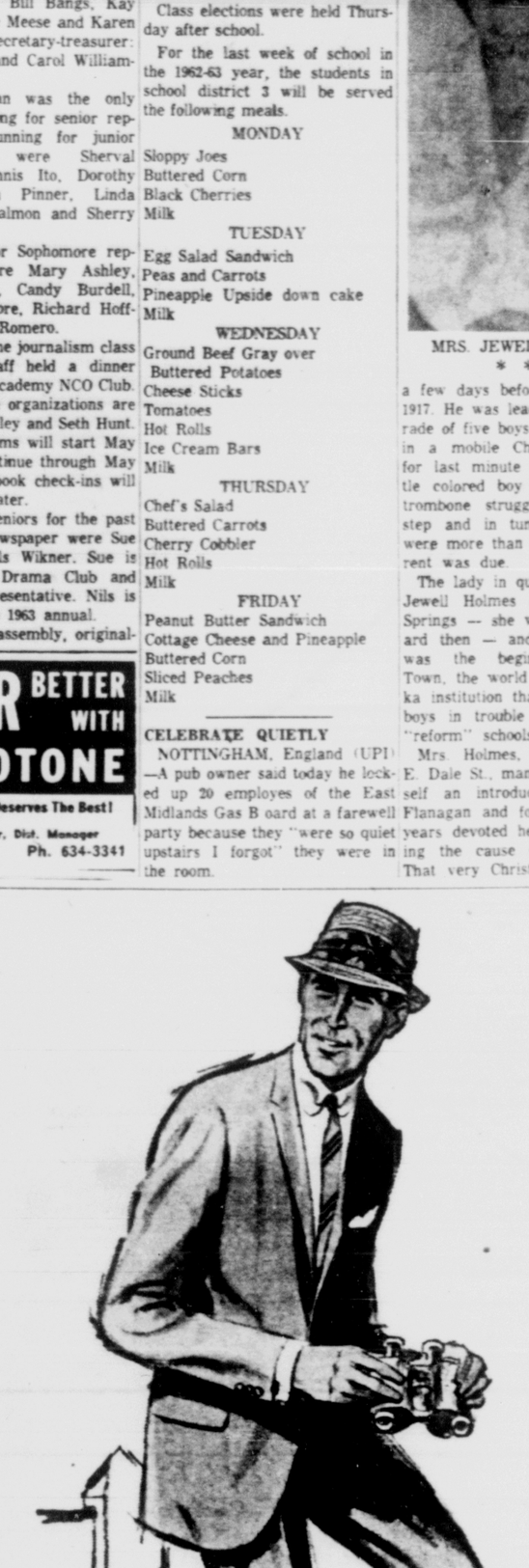

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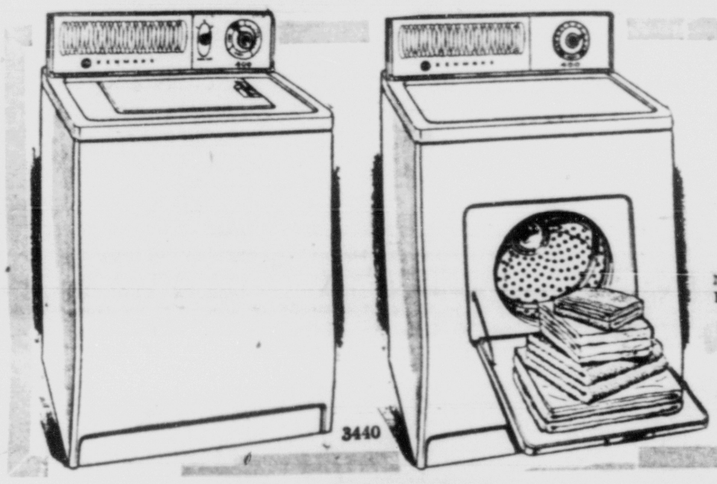

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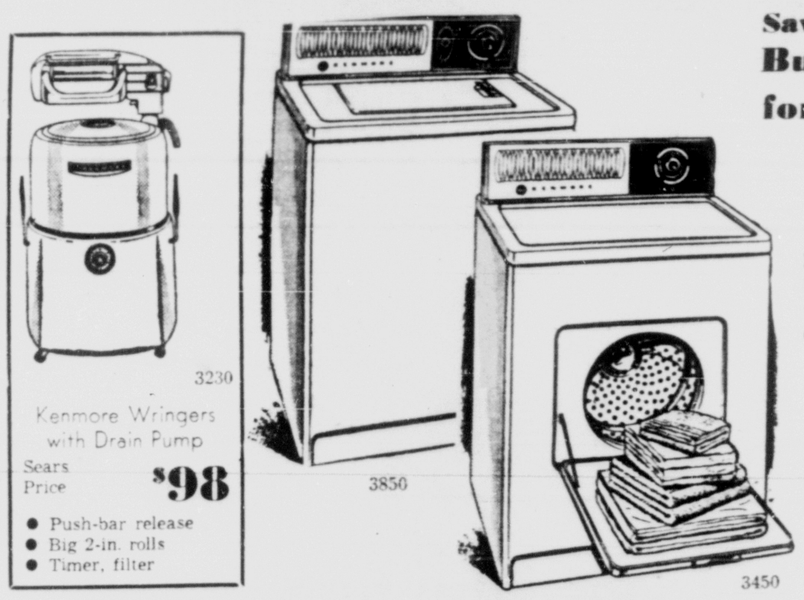

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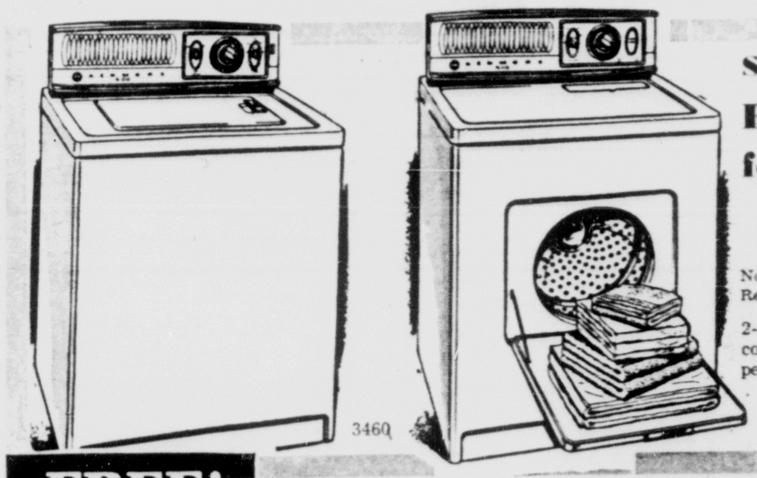

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CU Extension Summer Session Offers Variety

Students enrolling in the summer session at the University of Colorado Extension Center will find a variety of non-credit courses offered Thru the Continuing University Studies program.

"Electronic Data Processing I" will consist of a broad introductory survey of the computor field. Students will learn familiarization with modern data processing systems, concepts of boolean algebra and truth tables, and methods of constant word length programming with business oriented problems. "Electronic Data Processing II" is offered as an advanced course to those who have completed the first course or who have knowledge of the computer process.

Students who are working to meet a language requirement for a degree or those who want to attain or improve a working knowledge of German may wish "German for Advanced Degree Candidates". Several courses are designed to improve reading, studying or writing methods. These include "How to Study in College," "Reading Improvement for Young People Grades 8-12," "Rapid Reading and Magazine and Short Story Writing."

Except for a few advanced courses, non-credit courses are open to all persons regardless of previous background. Credit which can be applied toward a degree is not given for these courses and no grade is awarded upon completion of a course.

Registration for the summer semester will be held at Jackson House, San Rafael Street and Nevada Avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, June 11 and 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Summer classes will begin on June 17th.

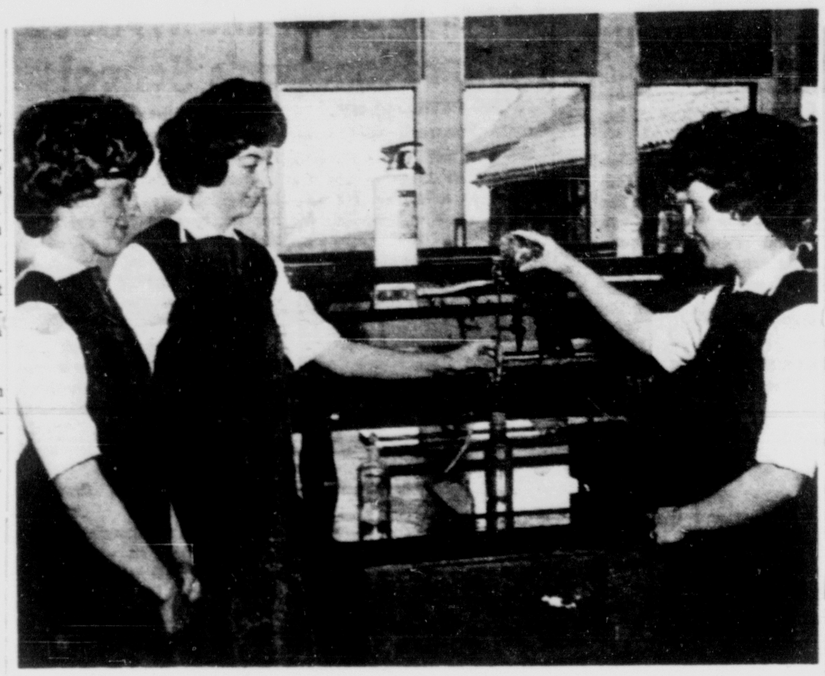
Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Edward Vishoot Signs Up in Regular Army

Spec. 6 Edward L. Vishoot, whose wife, Kornelia, lives at 2135 S. Corona Ave., recently reenlisted for four years in the Regular Army while serving as a medical specialist with the U.S. Army Medical Service Group on Okinawa.

Spec. Vishoot entered the Army in 1945, was last stationed at Ft. Carson and arrived on Okinawa on this tour of duty in August 1961.

Nigeria, which covers less than one-thirtieth of the continent, contains one-seventh of Africa's people.



AT HOME IN THE LAB — These students at St. Joseph's Convent High School are performing a hydrogen experiment during a recent chemistry class. From left, they are Doris Krzemien of Omaha, Donna Van Der Wege of Colorado Springs and Karin Kelly of Denver. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Ft. Carson Man Receives Help When Child Dies

Pfc. Frank J. Haislip Jr., a 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) soldier of Company A, 705th Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Carson will readily testify that the "Army takes care of its Own."

One Saturday last month Haislip and his family were spending a quiet evening at home watching television. About 4:30 Sunday morning his wife, Betty, arose to feed their 3½-month old son who appeared as contented and happy as usual.

At 8:30 that morning Mrs. Haislip discovered the child had stopped breathing. Her husband and neighbors answered her hysterical call for help. Artificial respiration was administered until an ambulance arrived, but efforts to revive the child were futile. He had suffocated during an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

S. Sgt. Charles W. Lewis, Haislip's landlord, and SP5 Cecil L. Ellison, who works with Haislip in the Mechanical Maintenance Platoon, promptly offered their assistance. Lewis called Haislip's commanding officer, Lt. Paul E. Phelps, who in turn contacted Chaplain (Capt.) Daryl C. Vanderburgh. They both visited Haislip that evening to discuss necessary financial and funeral arrangements.

Phelps gave Haislip an eight-day leave. Chaplain Vanderburgh personally took the soldier to the Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief. A Red Cross check for $250 was given for travel and additional expenses to Roanoke Rapids, N. C., for the child's funeral. The AER paid funeral expenses of $110 in Colorado Springs. The money received from these organizations will not have to be repaid.

On their way back to Ft. Carson the clutch on their automobile became defective and Haislip phoned his company to request a leave extension. Phelps gave him anothr five days time.

When Phelps informed the company of Haislip's latest trouble, the men made a spontaneous contribution of over $100. Haislip and his family are using this money for living expenses until their affairs are completely straightened out.

Haislip, in his own words, "still can't believe the miracle of all this help."

Mount St. Francis Builds Top Scholastic Record

A Catholic girls' school at Mount St. Francis, north of Colorado Springs, is compiling a scholastic record that seems way out of proportion to its small size.

Named St. Joseph's Convent College and High School, it is housed at the motherhouse of the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph, whose grounds are sprawled across the western end of Woodmen Valley, near the foot of the mountains.

Of the 36 girls currently enrolled in the high school, three recently placed among the top five in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Four others placed one-two in both the biology and chemistry exams administered in April to the top students in 14 high schools in the Denver archdiocese.

The school accepts only those girls who feel an attraction to the religious life, said Sister Colette, dean of the junior college. But the girls sign no pledges or make no vows to join the order at this time. The high school years are considered a time of testing during which both the school and the girl decide whether or not she is fit to be nun.

It occasionally happens that even tho the girl may want to take the vows, the order will turn her down because of some health or personality factor.

The school is proud that most of the girls — from 50 to 100 per cent of each graduating class— choose to continue their religious training in the order, and are qualified to do so. Those that continue are educated for two more years at the junior college.

The aspirants, as they are known while in high school, are all boarders, and they come from as far away as Illinois. Seven states are represented by the student body this year.

The full liberal arts curriculum stresses science and music. The order feels that the former is important because many of the girls will go on into nurse's training in preparation for a career in one of the many hospitals administered by the sisters of St. Francis.

Singing is encouraged, and most of the girls take piano or organ lessons, or both. Music has always been an important factor in maintaining the Franciscan qualities of piety and joy.

The sciences offered, taught by Sister Edwina, are physics, biology and clemistry. Math is taught by Sister Bernardis, English by Sisters Charlene (she also teaches organ), Riga (who doubles as librarian), Gabriel (the high school principal), and Maxine.

The girls' parents pay tuition, but the girls themselves help with household duties as part payment. They also learn to cook.

The girls who live near enough can go home on the weekends, but visiting day for relatives and friends comes only on the third Sunday of every month. They all may go home for Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and of course summer vacations.

The administration is hoping at some point to be able to expand the institution into a full boarding school, said Sister Colette. Some feel that even tho the admission requirement of sincere interest in the religious life be dropped, the number of recuits for the sisterhood may be increased simply because more girls would be exposed to the life.

Upon graduation from high school, the girl who chooses to continue in the order becomes a postulant. She then begins junior college, taking instruction in some of the basic principles of the religious life and carrying a three-quarter load.

Investiture follows the next year, and the novice then begins her canonical year. She studies no secular subjects, only theology and spiritual formation. During this period of schooling she carries a one-half to three-quarter load. Upon completion she makes her profession of vows.

The junior college, formerly associated with Regis in Denver, is now affiliated with the College of St. Joseph on the Rio Grande, located in Albuquerque, N.M.

The young sister finishes her schooling at one of various religious institutions around the country. Since so many in the order work in hospitals, she may go to Loretto Heights, for instance, and study x-ray techniques.

Despite the school's relatively remote physical location, the students are in no sense isolated from the outside world. Last semester, for instance, the school was host to a "mock UN" session, in which 80 girls from eight schools thruout the archdiocese participated. Each represented a different country in the UN.

The high standards maintained at the school are evidenth in its monthly mimeographed newspaper. Three columns wide, it looks linotyped. But actually the stencils are cut on a typewriter, and the girls obtain a flush right-hand margin by planning each line ahead of time, cramming or spacing the letters as required. Try it sometime; you'll appreciate the labor involved.

The school moved to its present location in 1954. Formerly it was located at the old motherhouse in Denver. The buildings the order now occupies at Mount St. Francis once belonged to the Woodmen Sanitarium, whose facilities were left to the sisters by Mrs. Marguerite S. Davis, wife of Blevins Davis of Colorado Springs. Her first husband, who left her millions, was James S. Hill, son of the pioneer rail builder.

George Stieber Enlists In Marine Corps

George L. Stieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stieber of 2407 N. El Paso St. has enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps for aviation duty only.

Stieber has been sent by plane to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., where he will undergo three months of basic training, or as known by Marines "boot camp."

Following this he will be transferred to Camp Pendleton, also in southern Calif. for four weeks of intensive individual combat and advanced weapons instruction. He will then be given 20 days leave and three days travel time prior to reporting to the Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. to attend a formal school in an aviation specialty.

Stieber is a 1961 graduate of Wasson High School and was a member of his school's football team for three years playing at tackle. He attended Pueblo College for one year prior to being accepted by the Marine Corps.

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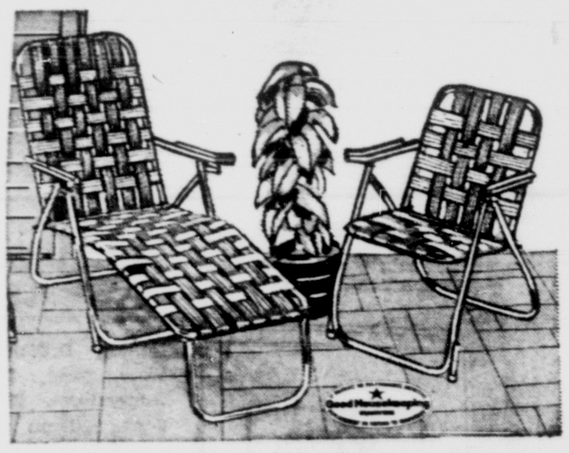

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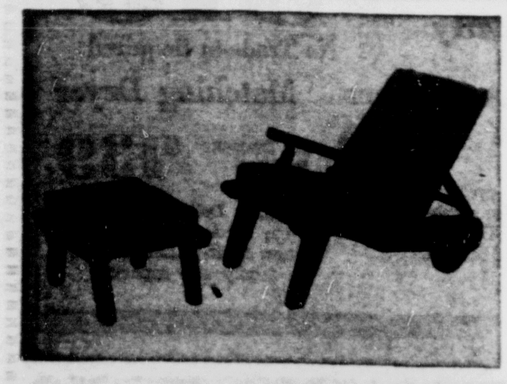

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NEW WATER RESTRICTIONS

NOTICE TO ALL WATER CUSTOMERS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Effective Monday, May 20, 1963

The City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, acting as the Utilities Board, herewith announces the following REVISED WATERING RESTRICTIONS which will be placed in effect on MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963, and which will be in effect thereafter until further NOTICE:

1. HOUSES AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BEARING ODD NUMBER ADDRESSES WILL WATER LAWNS, SHRUBS, TREES, ETC., ON ODD NUMBERED DAYS OF THE MONTH ONLY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A.M. and 8 A.M. AND BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. NO IRRIGATION WILL BE PERMITTED ON THE 31st DAY OF ANY MONTH.
2. HOUSES AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BEARING EVEN NUMBER ADDRESSES WILL WATER LAWNS, SHRUBS, TREES, ETC., ON EVEN NUMBERED DAYS OF THE MONTH ONLY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A.M. and 8 A.M. and BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.
3. CUSTOMERS HAVING NEW LAWNS, AND ONLY THOSE NEW LAWNS PLANTED DURING 1963, MAY WATER DAILY IN CONFORMITY WITH THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE AND ONLY AFTER OBTAINING NEW LAWN WATERING PERMITS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES at 18 South Nevada Ave: WATERING OF SAID NEW LAWNS WILL NOT EXCEED 30 MINUTES FROM 7 A.M. to 7:30 A.M.: FROM NOON to 12:30 P.M. AND FROM 6 P.M. TO 6:30 P.M. DAILY.
4. CUSTOMERS RESIDING IN GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, CHIPITA PARK AND OTHER AREAS WHERE NO STREET AND HOUSE NUMBERS ARE INSTALLED ARE DIRECTED TO FOLLOW AN HONOR SYSTEM OF WATERING ONLY EVERY OTHER DAY AND WITHIN THE TIME AND DATE LIMITATIONS OUTLINED HEREIN.
5. USE OF DOMESTIC WATER FOR CLEANING SIDEWALKS, SERVICE STATIONS OR OTHER AREAS IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED.
6. VIOLATIONS OF THE RESTRICTIONS OUTLINED HEREIN WILL RESULT IN IMMEDIATE RECOURSE TO LEGAL ACTION AGAINST THE OFFENDERS. WHERE COLORADO SPRINGS LEGAL JURISDICTION DOES NOT PREVAIL THE ONLY CORRECTIVE MEASURE IN SUCH INSTANCES WILL BE TERMINATION OF WATER SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMERS CONCERNED.
7. THE ABOVE RESTRICTIONS APPLY TO ALL AREAS SERVED BY THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS, INCLUDING SKYWAY, STRATTON MEADOWS, GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, CHIPITA PARK, NOB HILL, CRAGMOOR, MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS AND ALL FRINGE AREAS SURROUNDING COLORADO SPRINGS.

The restrictions herein outlined are imposed as a result of continued drouth conditions prevalent in this regon which are causing rapid depletion of water in City reservoirs. Also, said restrictions are imposed because of the difficulty in transmission of sufficient water to customers during periods of maximum usage.

The City of Colorado Springs again requests the cooperation of all its water customers during the present emergency. Retention of all water possible in the City's reservoirs is mandatory as protection against possible continuance of the existing drouth condition.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY MANAGER AS DIRECTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

55 Florence Seniors Graduate Monday Night

A class of 55 seniors will be graduated Monday, at commencement exercises to be held at the Florence high school gym beginning at 8 p.m.

This year's class is slightly smaller than the 64 students graduated in 1962 and considerably smaller than the record number of 82 graduated in 1961.

Commencement exercises will feature addresses by senior class officers, who will speak on the general subject —"Education Prepares the Individual." Those speaking will be Larry Lasha, Paulette Rodriguez, Antionette Gallardo, and Doris Zulkowski.

Donna Marie Mitchell will present the valedictory and Kathleen Gayle Holley will give the salutatory.

Following the processional, "Pomp and Circumstances" by the Florence high school band under the direction of Joe Rocco, the program will be opened by an invocation by the Rev. B. T. Mitchell. The Florence High School chorus, will offer two selections during the program, "Halls of Ivy" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which will also feature accompanyment by Kathy Perrino, Peggy Babitz, and Kathy Irvine.

Barto Babitz, superintendent of schools, will offer his remarks following the valedictory and Miss Anna Jane Hitchcock will make the presentation of awards.

The band will present "Overture in Classical "Style" before Principal E. M. Duke makes the formal presentation of the seniors. Alvin Howard, member of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

The recessional, "Ceremonial March," will be concluded by the Florence high school band.

Seniors who will be graduated Monday night include the following:

Dona Alley, John Joseph Al-Louise Copper, Toni Lynn Dela Rosa, Hubert Lee Dungan, Rena Sue Essmeier, Fay E. Ferguson, varez, Peggy Jo Babitz, Shirley Antionette Jean Gallardo, James Eugne Garcia, Temple Louise Garnier, Andra Sue Goodwin, George E. Goodwin, Danny Lee Gonzales, Louis C. Grisenti, Gayle Frances Ham, James H. Hambric, Roger Hansen, Rosemary Hernandez, Kathleen Gayle Holley, Sandra Rae Kendall, Karla Diane Lakey, Larry Raymond Lasha, Robert C. Lindley, Loy Belle Littig, Jerry Mai, Monroe L. Mayfield Jr., John L. McDermott, Theron Keith McKissick, Leon Joseph Mehle, Glendle Foster Miller, Thomas Virgil Miller, Donna Marie Mitchell, Tommy Lee Nelson, James Nordyke, Karen Ann Onstott, Gerd Hans Theodor Pannke, Joyce Lorena Perdue, Norman Quintana, David Peter Ramos, Bonnie Berniece Rea, Shirley Ann Rocchio, Paulette Virginia Rodriguez, Beverly Ann Ross, Donald L. Scutti, Henry Wayne Sharp Jr., Lawrence Lee Slater, Angela Lorraine Varela, Mary Frances Veltri, Kenneth Lawrence Weaver, Carol Faye Willard, Gene Marvin Williams, Patricia Jean Woolsey, Helen Elizabeth Zamarripa, and Doris Jean Zulkowski.

Closed Circuit TV Installation Bid Set for AFA

Bids for installation of a closed circuit television system will be opened June 10 at the Air Force Academy.

The contract stipulates installation must be completed no later than Aug. 15.

The procurement is listed under IFB 05-611-63-67.

Interested parties desiring additional information on the project should contact the Contracting Officer at the Academy, 472-2967.

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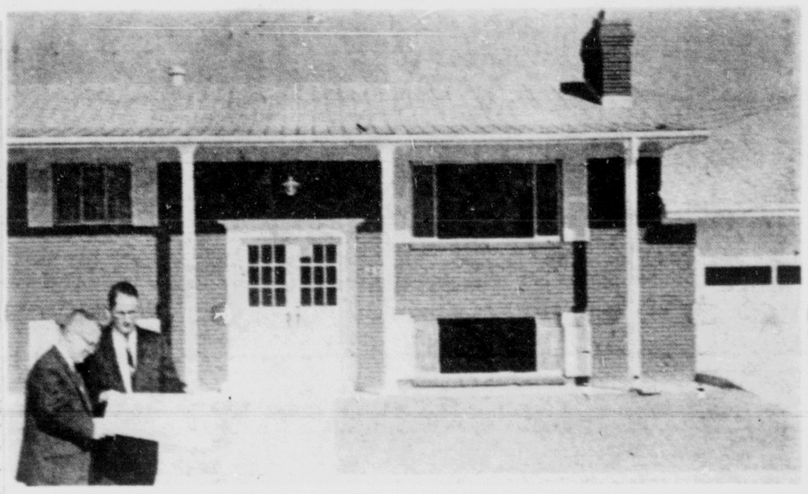

AWARD DESIGN CHECKED — Ron Johnson, left, vice president of the Cox Construction Co., and Jim Cox, president, inspect plans of a home similar in design to that which won the Approved Value Design Award from Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

* * *

Camera, Radio Stolen From Home

Virginia Ford, of 430 E. St. Vrain St., told city police that a Polaroid camera valued at $145 and a transistor radio worth $12 had been stolen from her home Thursday night.

The burglars had forced their way in with a pry bar while the owner was spending the evening in Denver.

Cox Construction Company Receives Design Award

Cox Construction Company has received the Approved Value Design Award from Better Homes and Gardens, according to Frank R. Glass, associate editor of the magazine.

Participating in a national program, Cox Construction Company's house plans were submitted to Better Home and Gardens for thoro analysis by housing experts.

The Approved Value Design Award is based on floor planning, exterior design, utilization of space, exterior-interior relationships, and function of the living and working areas.

The Cox Construction Company's home was rated as excellent according to current housing trends by Better Homes and Gardens who are continually gathering data on the needs and desires of home buyers.

The Approved Value Design Program was initiated by the magazine to give recognition to good, basic home design and serves as a guide to today's value-seeking home buyer.

A Cox Construction Co. home built from the plans which won this award is under construction at 4105 Tumbleweed Dr. and will be open for inspection about June 15th. It will also be their entry in the Parade of Homes.

Houses similar to this in design and quality have been the trade mark of Cox Construction of homes for the past two years.

Theron Stringer Sworn In to New Army Hitch

Theron R. Stringer, 30, whose wife, Donna, lives at 1224 W. Colorado Ave., recently reenlisted in the Regular Army while serving as a communications chief in Battery C of the 8th Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 2d Artillery in Germany.

Sgt. Stringer entered the Army in September 1950 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty last month.

Walter Geist Home On 30-Day Leave

Marine Cpl. Walter "Buddy" Geist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Geist of 832 E. Willamette Ave., is spending a 30-day leave here from the U. S. Marine Corps.

Cpl. Geist enlisted in the Marines in July, 1960, leaving for active duty the following September.

He received his four months of "boot camp" and individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton in southern Calif.

After recruit leave he was transferred to the Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. Here he attended Aircraft Fundamentals, Aircraft Mechanical Fundamentals and Hydraulics schools.

Geist has been stationed with a Marine helicopter squadron at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, Calif.

After his leave he will report back to Santa Ana for assignment overseas to Japan for 13 months in June.

Newspaper Circulation Gains Are Reported

BORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Copley newspaper executives have been told by a professor that the growth of daily newspapers on the fringes of metropolitan areas has incresed twice as fast as population since World War II.

Kenneth R. Byerly, associate professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina, made the observation Friday during a seminar for circulation executives of the Copley newspapers.

Byerly's survey compared population and circulation gains over the last 17 years in the nation's 10 metropolitan areas.

He said the circulation of community dailies increased an average of 89 per cent while population rose an average of 45 per cent during the survey period.

Byerly also said a survey of 37 top circulation gainers brought replies that extensive coverage of local news and aggressive circulation programs were the primary factors.

Mrs. Roy Padgett Home From Penrose Hospital

Mrs. Roy Padgett, 2224 N. Nevada Ave., who has been ill in Penrose Hospital since May 6, recently was released and returned to her home.

Friends report she is feeling much better.

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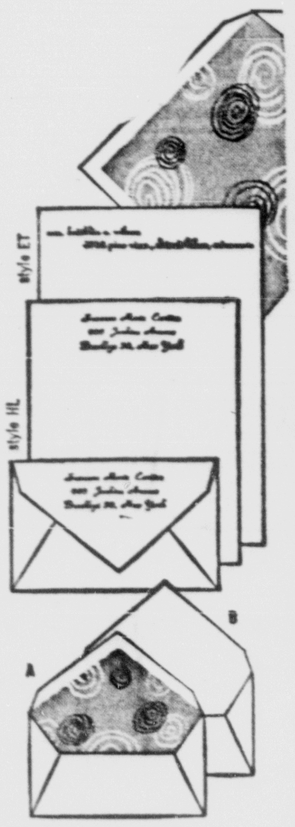
Larger Monarch Sheets are available with Style B envelopes only.

P.S. As a gift, Rytex proves your thoughtfulness — it's obviously made to order for the occasion.



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Since 1959 in
Southgate Center

Sale of Water Will Not Hurt, Official Says

(Continued From Page One)

over the past 20 years, Hill continued, "and anyone who reports that his water tables are down are just not located in the Black Squirrel Creek flow area."

Hill was replying to a suit by the Squirrel Creek-Ellicott Water Association seeking a court injunction preventing the sale of the water to the city.

"Besides," said Hill, "the contract is clearly between two municipal water entities, either of which could condemn and take the water anyway."

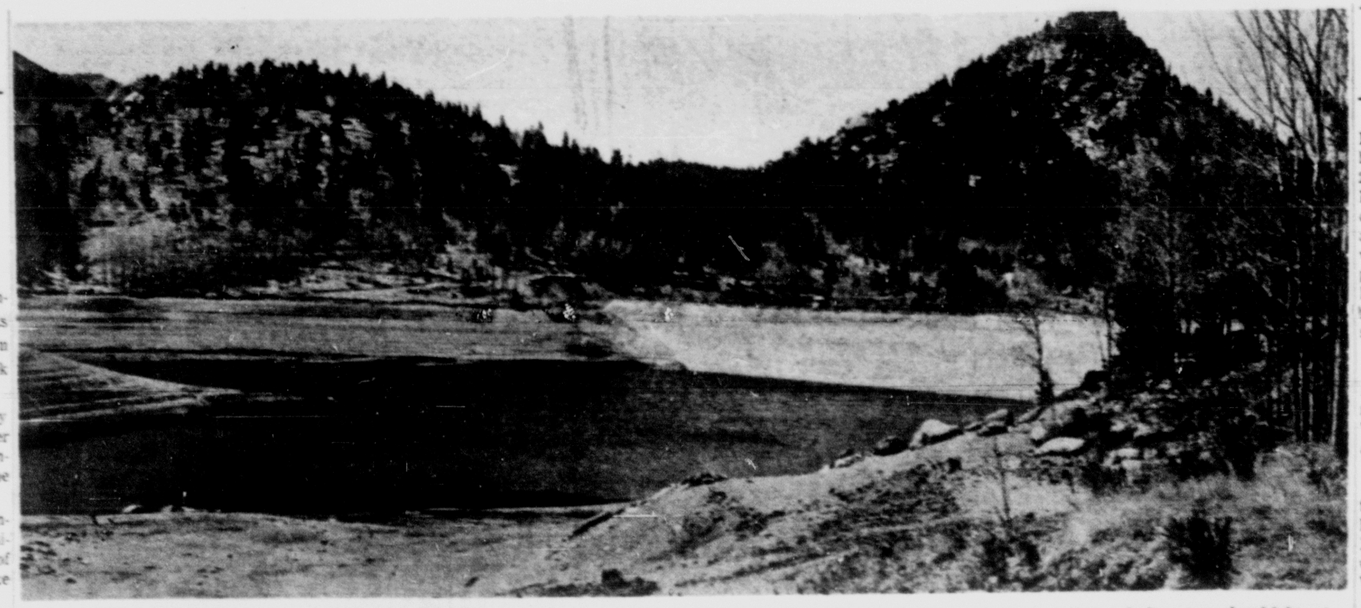
He alleged that most of the complainants have no rights to the water anyway, and consequenly have no standing to sue. He pointed out also that anyone seeking an injunction will be required to post bond covering any damages resulting from a temporary restraining order that turns out to be unjustified.

Hill claimed that the price of water to the city—$60 per acre foot for the first 3,000 acre feet, and $50 for the next 3,000, if taken —was below the city's average cost. But J. S. Nichols, chief of operations of the city's Department of Public Utilities, said that the city paid $1,212,000 last year for 26,000 acre feet, or $46.62 per acre foot.

The Cherokee District is paying for the installation of 17 miles of 24-inch pipe from Ellicott Basin to the city water system. Cost of the project, which will hopefully be finished by August 1, said Hill will be $2.5 million.

Seven per cent of the region's average annual rainfall will replace the water sent to the Springs, Hill continued. Moreover, the water will contribute more to the Arkansas flow coming from the city than it does presently where it is, and therefore, said Hill, there have been no complaints coming from the Arkansas users.

The city bought the extra water, which may amount to as much as 25 per cent of the total supply, to tide it over until such time as the Homestake River water is available.



THIRSTY RESERVOIR — Colorado Springs' No. 1 Reservoir (Big Tooth) on the south slope of Pikes Peak has a capacity of 210 million gallons of water. Last Wednesday, when this photograph was taken, there were only 45 million gallons in storage there. Reservoirs on the south slope of Pikes Peak which at this time of the year should be at or near capacity, are at extremely low levels as a result of the current, 18-month drouth. Big Tooth illustrates the low level of the city's water storage and emphasizes the need for the current watering restrictions. (Utilities Department Photo)

* * *

More Stringent Water Restrictions Planned

(Continued From Page One)

days. Customers with new lawns, planted in 1963, will be permitted to water daily, but only under revised regulations and provided they obtain special permits from the Department of Public Utilities, 18 S. Nevada Ave.

Legal action will be taken against violators of the new regulations, according to the action taken by the City Council. In areas outside of Colorado Springs' legal jurisdiction the only recourse of the City will be discontinuance of service to the customers violating the new restrictions.

Despite the restrictions in effect since the first of the month, consumption has risen as high as 47 million gallons on May 10 and 33 million gallons on May 12, McCullough reported.

Also, crews from the Water Division have patrolled the City during the 5 to 8 p.m. periods and reported numerous persons watering lawns during those hours. The Water Department had specifically requested there to be no watering between 5 and 8 p.m. in order to maintain proper pressure in distribution mains.

On May 7, the crews reported 109 persons were asked to stop watering between the 5 and 8 p.m. period and on May 12, there were 83 persons watering during the same period. On May 14, there were 66 watering during that period. Over 500 instances of the same nature were reported during the May 1-May 14 period.

Following is a summary of the new regulations, which go into effect on Monday, May 20:

1. Houses and commercial establishments bearing odd-numbered addresses will water lawns, shrubs, trees, etc., on odd-numbered days of the month ONLY between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. No irrigation will be permitted on the 31st day of any month.

2. Houses and commercial establishments bearing even-number addresses will water lawns, etc., on even-numbered days of the month ONLY between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

3. Customers having new lawns, planted in 1963, must obtain permits to water daily at the Department of Public Utilities, 18 S. Nevada Ave., and in conformity with the following schedule: Daily from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.; from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

4. Customers in areas outside the City, such as Green Mountain Falls and Chipita Park, where there are no house numbers will be expected to observe every other day watering procedures and only within the hours listed above.

5. No customers will be permitted to water on the 31st day of any month.

6. Use of domestic water to clean sidewalks, service stations or other areas will be strictly prohibited.

Newpaper, radio and television media are being used to call attention to the revised restrictions and the City Council feels that "ignorance" of the new program will not be accepted as an excuse. Large advertisements will be published in local newspapers during the current week in which all the restrictions are spelled out in specific manner.

In support of the new regulations, imposed following a severe drouth over the past 18 months, Water Superintendent McCullough told the Council that the water storage in reservoirs, particularly on the South Slope of Pikes Peak, has drastically been reduced despite restrictions imposed May 1, 1963.

The three reservoirs on the North Slope were impounding 2,280,000,000 gallons as of May 13, reduced by 153 million gallons, despite 18 million gallons being received daily from the Blue River Western Slope diversion program.

The Northfield reservoir system shows a reduction of its storage of 16 million gallons in the 12-day period.

The Water Division normally obtains a considerable supply from stream flows of Bear Creek, Fountain Creek, Ruxton Creek and other streams at this period of the year. McCullough reported stream flows from the North and South Slopes currently are producing only 5.1 million gallons of water daily.

Montgomery Reservoir, on the east slope of the Continental Divide, has practically doubled its supply to 167 million gallons in the first half of the current month. The increase is attributed to the start of the runoff from the City's water sheds on the Blue River System. Total diversion from the Western Slope this year is not expected to exceed 10,000 acre feet. Diversions from the Blue River system may be curtailed this year due to the sub-normal snowfall, resulting in even a smaller diversion.

Springs-Victor Bus Service To Begin May 27

(Continued From Page One)

one carrying 25 passengers and one 29 passengers.

One roundtrip will be made each morning and one each afternoon.

The bus will leave Victor at 8 a.m. on the first trip, arriving in Colorado Springs at 9:30 a.m. It will start for Victor at 11:30 a.m., arriving at 1:10 p.m. to complete the first roundtrip.

The bus will leave Victor on the second round trip at 4:50 p.m., arriving here at 6:20 p.m. It will return leaving Colorado Springs at 6:45 p.m., arriving in Victor at 8:25 p.m.

Glover pointed out that the service will permit persons to attend both the matinee and evening performances of the Imperial Players melodrama, which will begin its summer run June 15. Persons attending the night show can stay over night in the gold mining camp of Cripple Creek, he pointed out, returning the following morning by bus.

Glover has operated the Colorado Springs-Limon line for 3½ years. The Colorado Springs-Victor line will be operated under the Colorado Springs - Limon Transportation Co. public utilities commission permit.

The line will operate in and out of the Greyhound Bus Station, 225 E. Pikes Peak Ave., in Colorado Springs. Stops in towns along the line will be:

Manitou Springs — Probably the Pitcock Drug Store.

Cascade — Standard Service Station.

Chipita Park — Chipita Park Lodge.

Green Mountain Falls — Lynn Gayler's Conoco Station.

Crystola — Crystola Campground.

Woodland Park — Woodland Pharmacy.

Divide — Broken Wheel Service Station.

Cripple Creek — Imperial Hotel.

Victor — Probably the drug store.

Following is the bus schedule for the daily service:

* * *

Read Down		City	Read Up	
11:30 AM	6:45 PM	Colorado Springs	9:30 AM	6:20 PM
11:40 AM	6:55 PM	West Colo. Spgs.	9:20 AM	6:10 PM
11:50 AM	7:05 PM	Manitou Springs	9:10 AM	6:00 PM
12:01 PM	7:15 PM	Cascade	9:00 AM	5:50 PM
12:05 PM	7:20 PM	Chipita Park	8:55 AM	5:45 PM
12:10 PM	7:25 PM	Green Mtn. Falls	8:50 AM	5:40 PM
12:15 PM	7:30 PM	Crystola	8:45 AM	5:35 PM
12:20 PM	7:35 PM	Woodland Park	8:40 AM	5:30 PM
12:35 PM	7:50 PM	Divide	8:30 AM	5:20 PM
1:00 PM	8:15 PM	Cripple Creek	8:10 AM	5:00 PM
1:10 PM	8:25 PM	Victor	8:00 AM	4:50 PM

President Will Meet Pope in Changed Plans

(Continued From Page One)

ently as a month ago, these conferences were tentatively scheduled for a secluded retreat near Milan, in northern Italy.

Milan became the temporary choice following the Easter Monday announcement that Mrs. Kennedy expects her third child late in August. Prior to that, she had planned to accompany her husband on a June state visit to Rome. Now the state visit has been postponed until early 1964.

In addition to the health of Pope John, Kennedy's planning for the Italian trip may have been influenced by the complicated political situation in that country.

Following April election losses, Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani and his Christian Democratic Party have been presiding over a caretaker government. And the situation may not finally be resolved until July — after Kennedy's visit.

Fanfani, in his present position, is not likely to make new policy commitments. In this situation, it may seem more imperative to Kennedy to confer with President Antonio Segni as well as Fanfani and other officials.

For talks with a fellow chief of state, the capital city of Rome might be regarded as a more appropriate locale than Milan.

Police Probe Malicious Mischief Incidents

Police are investigating two incidents of malicious mischief which were reported Saturday.

James Carl Cronigan, 2118 E. San Rafael St., said someone broke the aerial off his car sometime Friday night. Damage was estimated at $15.

Hartley Nathaniel Armstrong, 624 N. Weber St., made the same report to police. Damage in this instance was estimated at $5. Both of the cars were parked in front of the homes of the owners.

Conservatives May Support Thurmond

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The conservative party of New York state might support Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., for president in 1964, a party leader said here Friday night.

David H. Jaquith, the party's unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate last fall, said however, that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the conservatives' first choice for president.

Jaquith, a Syracuse industrialist advanced the Thurmond possibility at ceremonies dedicating the state party headquarters here.

He voiced hope that Goldwater may announce within 90 days that he will seek the Republican nomination for president.

Airlines to Comply With Fare Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways have notified the French government that they would comply with the boost of about 5 per cent in transatlantic fares to Continental Europe.

The announcement came Friday night shortly before a midnight deadline set by the French government.

The increase rates were fixed by the International Air Transport Association.

The new rates probably will go into effect early next week. TWA and Pan Am were still selling round-trip, economy-fare tickets in Paris for New York flights for $525 today.

A Pan Am spokesman had said Friday night that the company wanted a ruling from the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board on the French demand. However, Pan Am's Paris office notified the French government that the company would comply.

Loveall Rites Will Be Held at Swan's

Funeral services will be held Monday, 11 a.m. at the Swan Drawing Room for Mrs. Rosa A. Loveall, 87, of 2710 W. Colorado Ave.

Mrs. Loveall who was born in Indiana died here May 17. Previously she lived at 723 W. Kiowa St. for 19 years but for the past four years has been staying with her daughter on Colorado Avenue.

She is survived by Mrs. L. H. Larabee of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Thelma Regan of Seattle, Wash., daughters; Wilford Pratt, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Lulu Wilson of Jerome, Idaho and Mrs. Bessie Fuller of Campo, Colo. sisters; and five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Loveall was a member of the Congregational Church and Rebekah Lodge of Elkhart, Kan.

Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery and the Rev. Wayne Williams will officiate.

Coloradoans See Their Own State

"See Colorado First" apparently is a motto of many Coloradoans. Many resorts report that their registrations run as high as 50 per cent Coloradoan, principally originating from the Denver metropolitan area.

Ingels Charges 'Insult' at Race Housing Probe

(Continued From Page One)

cluded, "expect to attend meetings and be insulted by individuals who participate in these meetings."

Following the meeting Thursday, held at the YMCA, Sam Hunter Jr. president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he regretted the hearing had taken the turn it did.

"I believe that Mr. Ingels and the Board of Realtors are actively concerned about this problem and maybe we would have heard something about what they are doing or trying to do," Hunter said.

He pointed out that the hearing had been called to hear what the realtors had to say about reports they were discriminating against Negroes in Colorado Springs.

An estimated 70 persons attended the hearing which lasted for more than three hours.

23 Workers Die As Bus Plunges Into Florida Canal

(Continued From Page One)

that there still could be victims at the bottom of the canal.

Belle Glade is on the eastern shore of Lake Okeechobee, in the rich Everglades farming area.

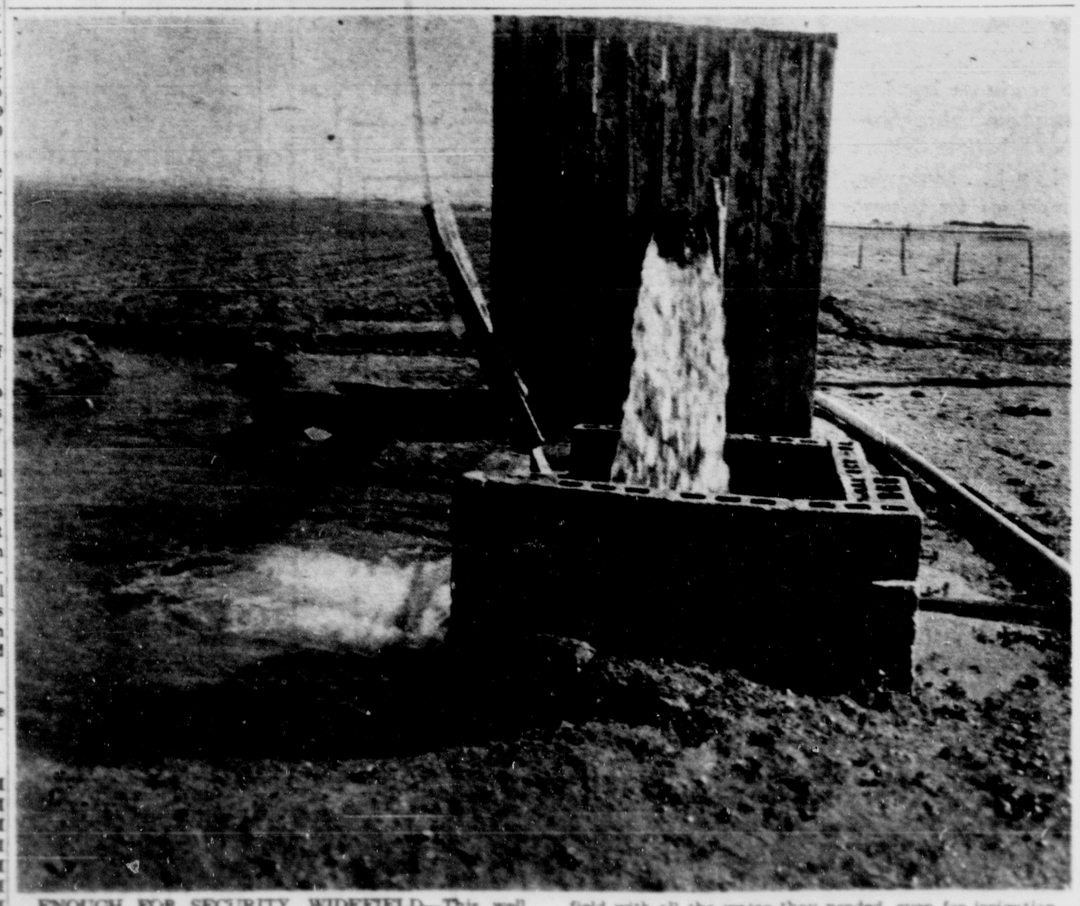
Most of the bodies were found still in the bus when a wrecker hoisted it from the irrigation and water control canal, one of dozens which lace the rich, black-soil area between the lake and the Florida east coast.

The migrant laborers were here for the melon and late - season vegetable harvest.

The bus ran into the canal in the late afternoon in a remote area on a road known as Brown's Farm road just east of Belle Glade.

Divers and wreckers rushed to the scene with sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen but apparently it was too late for rescue efforts when they reached the bus.

The vehicle was underwater.



ENOUGH FOR SECURITY, WIDEFIELD—This well, located one mile east and one mile north of Ellicott, is producing water at the rate of almost 2,000 gallons per minute. It could by itself, says Cherokee Water District President Guss D. Hill, supply both Security and Widefield with all the water they needed, even for irrigation. One of more than 20 in the Cherokee district, it can also supply about one-half of the water recently purchased by the city of Colorado Springs. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

News Briefs and Announcements

RETIRED AND VETERAN RAILWAY EMPLOYEES — Will hold their monthly meeting at 2:00 PM Monday at Carpenters Hall. President John Murphy will conduct a short business meeting afterwards light refreshments will be served during a social period with Mr. and Mrs. Avery French and Mrs. Kate Hunt as hosts. Veterans with Railway service are invited to attend.

TEJON LODGE No. 104 A.F. & A.M. Will meet in stated communication at 7:30 P.M. Monday. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

MEN OF UNITY will meet in the Church basement at 317 East Boulder at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May 20. A surprise tape recording will be played. Refreshments. Visitors are invited.

THE BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 21, 1962, 7:00 p.m., at Ruth's Oven.

I.O.O.F. — Phoenix Encampment No. 21 will meet in regular session at 8:00 P.M., Monday, with work in the Royal Purple Degree. Members are urged to attend.

KIWANIS — Mrs. Maggie Houston of Radio KVOR, will be guest speaker at Monday's 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Manitou Springs Kiwanis Club at the Congregational Church.

LIONS — The Lions Club of Colorado Springs will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Acacia Hotel with William Roe, vice-president and trustee of the National Assn. of Rocketry, who will speak on "The Progress and Growth of Model Rocketry."

TORCH CLUB — Ladies night is planned for the Torch Club at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley Hi Country Club. Thompson Marsh, of the Denver University School of Law and also a Denver Torch Club member, will speak on "Women and the Law." Couples are expected to visit from the Denver Torch Club.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
Burlews Inc. 412 S. Tejon St.

PICTURE FRAMING
Rowden's Studio, 11 East Bijou

DAVIDOW SUITS are to be found at Martin's Dress Shop, 6 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

Tighter Security Lid Is Clamped On Birmingham

(Continued From Page One)

tional government, there could be no TVA."

—Most of 412 Negro demonstrators arrested Friday night in Greensboro, N.C., chose to stay in jail. They marched in protest to downtown segregation policies.

—A federal judge ordered desegregation next fall of the first and second grades of New Orleans public schools.

—Integration groups set Sunday for a rally in Englewood, N.J., in a campaign to end racial imbalance in schools there.

—Racial imbalance in schools of Malverne, N.Y., was reported by the state education commissioner's special committee.

—A cross burned in Alexandria, La., at the home of relatives of David Dunbar Jr., a Negro on trial charged with raping a white woman.

—A group of prominent white citizens met in Cambridge, Md., with Negro leaders to work out a restaurant integration plan after week of picketing, marching and arrests.

—Presidential aide Charles A. Horsky said in Oakland, Calif., that Democratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a New York Negro, and Malcolm X, a Black Muslim leader, are helping inflame racial troubles in Washington, D.C.

—Fifty-six Negroes staged a march in Wilmington, N.C., in support of better job opportunities. They were not arrested.

Birmingham Judge William Birmingham Judge William Conway convicted 70 Negroes for demonstrating in mass marches that landed more than 2,400 in jail before a biracial truce May 7.

Charges against 15 others were dropped for lack of evidence.

In a surprise move, the Birmingham Board of Education decided that student demonstrators charged with truancy would be allowed to attend summer school despite expulsion or suspension.

This apparently was another step toward maintaining racial peace in the Deep South industrial city.

One point of the biracial agreement reached a week ago by white and Negro leaders involved charges against demonstrators and expulsion of participating pupils.

The agreement, in present form, calls for gradual desegregation of downtown store facilities; better jobs for Negroes; further efforts to settle the demonstrators-pupils issue, and reopening of biracial talks this week.

ELECTED SATURDAY — Robert M. Perkins, a member of the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce was elected a National Director of the Jaycees at the annual convention held in Pueblo. Perkins, who joined the local organization in 1958, has been extremely active in the Jaycees. He is married and the father of four children.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field as of 8:30 p.m. yesterday)

Low centers merged into a single large system just north of the Great Lakes while another low moved up toward the coastal waters of Southern New England. Subsequent showers and thunderstorms occured across the Great Lakes and soaking rain spread into New England.

Other thunderstorms actively developed from the Eastern slopes of the Rockies into the adjacent plains and in the vicinity of a stationary front flying along the Gulf Coast.

A few of the Nation's thunderstorms produced hail and high winds. For example, hail the size of golf balls, was reported in Northern Florida and the Texas Panhandle. Wind gusts close to 60 mph were clocked at the Detroit, Mich., City Airport.

Above normal warmth continued over the interior far West where bright sunshine boosted daytime temperatures into the 80's and as high as the 100's in Southwestern desert areas. Needles and Blythe, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz., all posted top temperature of 103 degrees.

Interior valleys of California warmed up to the 90 degree mark while in contrast, the coastal cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles cooled by on-shore breeze had highs of 61 and 68 respectively.

Teenagers Miss Death When Car Skids, Rolls

A 16-year old girl and her passenger escaped serious injuries Saturday afternoon when their car ran off the road, skidded, rolled and skidded again, the state patrol reported.

According to State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell, Constance E. Kanz was driving south on Mesa Road with Karen L. Hastings, 17, of 50 Holly St. when she ran off the road to the right and skidded sideways for 125 feet and struck another vehicle being driven by George A. Miller, 38, of 738 Crown Ridge.

The Kenz car then skid another 117 feet, rolled once for a further 51 feet and came to rest on its wheels. Damage to her car is estimated at $1,600.

The driver of the other car was uninjured while Miss Kanz received a scratched right leg and her passenger lacerations on the forehead.

Local Persons Win Safe Driving Commendations

Betty J. Stamps, 834 Zinn Dr., and Charles G. Fox, 720 N. Prospect St., have won commendations for safe driving.

They will compete for the May Highway Safety Award to be presented by The Denver Post and Denver U. S. National Bank.

David Fulker Gets Scholarship Award

David Wilbur Fulkere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Fulkere, 627 Pleasant St. received a certificate for scholarship and performance at the annual Honors Convocation at CU. The awards were given on Thursday.

Cooper Faces Busy Whirl of Receptions

(Continued From Page One)

service personnel and civilians. Some waved crude banners inscribed "Aloha, Gordon" and "Welcome home to Hawaii." It was a warm, humid day.

First Day Winners Of AFA Academy Horses Named

Winners of the first day's competition in the Air Force Academy's Falcon Horse Show were announced Saturday.

The winners and the class in which they appeared are as follows:

Class 1, Junior Equitation, 10 years and under — Linda Saln on Patches; Sylvia Robinson on Peanuts and David Quanbeck, on Bally Count.

Class 2, Junior Equitation, 14 and under — Cindy Collins, on Aintree; Jennifer Donald on Safe Sight, and Janet Lister on Royal Peak.

Class 3, Junior Equitation, 18 and under — Barera Schneider on Matadora; Cindy Collins on Collins on Aintree, and Stefi Shuteran on Dark Storm.

Class 8, American Horse Show Association medal, combined test — Retta Foster on Psychic Saint; Jennifer Donald on Safe Sight, and Ann Crocker on Carol Allen.

Class 4, Junior Hunter, 14 and under — Jennifer Donald on Safe Sight; Sharon Ann Hollis on Prince Robby; and Jan Langerak on Red Rock Reprieve.

Class 9, Green Working Hunter—Ann Leonard on Sage Brand; Jan Kardokas on High Jinks; and Retta Foster on Kevin O-Higgins.

Class 11, Regular Working Hunter, open — Sharon Ann Hollis on Prince Robby; Mrs. Herb Goldstein on Lanny Hill, and Mrs. Wilson Dennehey on Sawatch.

Class 12, Green Jumpers — Judy Degge, on Cinnamon; Mrs. R. S. Christian on Royal Guineas and Mrs. Rosevear on Watch Me.

New Radar Net Will Become Operational

(Continued From Page One)

Canadian and U. S. defenders in any air battle onver North America.

The CADIN and SAGE systems are supposed to take over where the 67-station Distant Early Warning line leaves off. The job of the DEW line is to detect an oncoming enemey. The CADIN and SAGE networks are designed to pick up and track enemy planes in combat range and to lead defenders to them.

The United States is phasing out a number of its 22 SAGE centers because the air force says technological improvements have made it possible to operate with fewer installations. However, the Air Force is establishing a backup system to take over if any SAGE stations were knocked out in an attack.

Burglars Steal Camera And Radio From Home

Virginia Ford, 430 E. St. Vrain St., told police Friday that someone broke into home and stole a Polaroid camera and a transistor radio valued at a total of $158.90.

The woman said the theft may have occurred sometime between Wednesday and Friday when she was out of town. Nothing else was reported missing.

Aurora Adjoins Denver on East

Aurora adjoins Denver on the east, and adjoining it on the east is the large Fitzsimons General Hospital. The town has a population of 11,421 and an altitude of 5,342 feet.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LOVEALL — Mrs. Rosa A. Loveall, 2710 W. Colorado. Services Swan Drawing Room 11 a.m. Monday. Rev. Wayne Williams officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

MURPHY — Mrs. Gertrude Murphy passed away in Los Angeles, Calif. Arrangements later. (Swan)

SWORD — Mr. Bernerd L. Sword, Route 3. Services Swan Drawing Room 1 p.m. Monday. Rev. Frankie McGee officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

CAUSEY — Services and interment in Dillon, S. Carolina for Mr. Lee Causey. (Law)

UMBERGER — Mrs. Ruby Umberger, 813 N. Sheridan. Services Our Chapel of Memories Today 3 p.m. Interment Reno, Kansas. (Our Chapel of Memories)

JOBBINS — Mr. Charles Jobbins, S. Hayman, husband of Mrs. Leona Jobbins. Arrangements later. (Our Chapel of Memories)

FORCE — Services for Clinton Force, 2052 S. Ogden St., Denver, 1 p.m. Monday at Moore Mortuary. Rev. Mr. Runner officiating. Burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

DALY — Rosary Services for Mr. John Daly 7:30 P.M. Sunday in the Nolan Drawing Room. Requiem High Mass 9:00 A.M. Monday in Divine Redeemer Church. Interment Evergreen (Nolan)

DANIEL — Funeral Services for Mr. Stark L. Daniel 11:00 A.M. Monday in the Nolan Drawing Room. Walter G. Schaefer D. D. Clergyman. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. With Military Honors. (Nolan)

IN MEMORIAM

The flag in the Veteran's Court of Honor will fly the week of May 19, in honor of William M. Cook, Army, World War I and II. Memorial Gardens, east of Prospect Lake.

"SYMPATHY"
is the hardest word to write
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.
Joe Loveless
FflorisT
20 N. Nevada ME 3-4633

CU Engineering Division to Hold Nine Institutes

Nine institutes and conferences will be held at the University of Colorado under the aegis of the College of Engineering during the 1963 Summer Session in addition to the college's regular summer curriculum, according to Dean *Max S. Peters*.

Also, the applied mathematics, the aeronautical and the electrical engineering departments will cooperate in offering advanced graduate courses in control systems.

The Boulder Laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards graduate school, in association with the college, will offer a three-week advanced study course in Electromagnetic Measurements and Standards begining July 22.

The course, first of its kind offered anywhere, is for engineers and scientists from universities, government and industry.

The 1963 Cryogenic Engineering Conference, the year's most significant meeting of cryogenic engineers, will take place on the Boulder campus Aug. 19-21.

A week-long Conference on honors programs in Colleges of Engineering will begin June 10. A Foreign Highway Engineering Institute also will begin then and will run thru Aug. 9.

Other conferences and institutes include: Institute in Advanced Mechanics for College Teachers of Mechanics, June 17-Aug. 23; Electronic Computation Conference, June 19-21; Institute in the Physical Horizons of Engineering for College Teachers of Chemical and Mechanical Engineering and Engineering Physics, July 9-Aug 30; Protective Construction Institute, July 22-Aug. 30; International Electronic Packaging Symposium, Aug. 14-16.

A battery of visiting professors also will conduct courses in the college. They include: Applied Mathematics—Prof. E. D. Nering from Arizona State University; Civil engineering — Prof. Daniel Frederick of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Prof. Henry L. Langhaar and Prof. James O. Smith of the University of Illinois; Prof. Donovan H. Young of Stanford University; Mechanical Engineering — Prof. Reinhardt M. Rosenberg of the University of California (Berkeley).

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ENTRY BLANK

Colorado Springs Beautiful Award

MAIL TO: SPABA
Post Office Box 1702
Colorado Springs, Colo.

In accordance with official contest rules, please enter the following nomination in the Colorado Springs Beautiful Contest.

Name .....

Address .....

Catagory .....

* * *

Colorado Springs Beautiful Award Names Coming in

Nominations in the 1963 Colorado Springs Beautiful award competition are coming in rapidly, according to Col. Louis T. Vickers, vice president of the Springs Area Beautiful Association, sponsor of the annual beautification project.

With the slogan "Beauty is Good Business" the association, a non-profit volunteer organization, hopes to encourage more interest in landscaping and good housekeeping of homes and business and industrial buildings in the Pikes Peak Region.

Awards will be given annually in each of Six categories with three or more entries on the basis of the quality of the planting and beautification, in the opinion of the judges.

The awards will consist of suitably engraved and framed certificates. Award winners will be give appropriate publicity thru local news media and will be honored at the annual awards luncheon.

Judges will include landscape authorities, graden club representatives and other interested citizens who in the opinions of association officiers, are qualified.

Awards will be given in the following classifications:

Private homes, churches and neighborhood busjnesses.

1. Parking areas (between sidewalk and curb) — Observance of city ordinances; trees, suitability of choice and care, well cared for ground cover, preferably grass; skillful handling of special problems.

2. Neighborhood stores and business buildings — Appropriate identification signs; compatibility with neighborhood in appearance; use of trees and attractive ground cover in parking and on property.

3. Alley improvements and planning. Neatness, fencing and planting.

4. Clearing of neighborhood nuisances.

5. Recognition of pleasing plantings on residential properties (visible from the street) — Different sizes of gardens and plantings will be considered as well as time of establishment.

Business, Industry and Institutions.

6. General attractiveness and housekeeping will be stressed. Planting of trees and shrubs in parking or sidewalk wells will be recognized.

Use the entry blank below to submit nominations in any category.

* * *

Max E. Rosen Named Mr. Cadet Candidate

Outstanding achievement in all phases of the preparatory school program — academic, athletic, and military — earned the title of "Mr. Cadet Candidate 1963" for Max E. Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rosen of Philadelphia, Pa.

Cadet Candidate Rosen and 11 other students received awards at the annual Prep School awards banquet. Of the 117 graduates, a total of 103 — including all the award winners — have recived appointments to the academy.

Mr. Rosen is also flight commander of "D" Flight named Honor Flight of the year. Staff Sgt. Clarence R. Milster is "D" Flight training instructor.

Other winners include: outstandingathlete, Gary F. Tofil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tofil, Indianapolis, Ind.; tops in academic performance, John J. Dougherty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs John Dougherty, Carney's Point, N.Y.; and outstanding military performance, John A. Hollstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Hollstein, N. Kingstown, R.I.

Most valuable player awards in football, basketball, and wrestling went to Robert E. Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hinson, Skidmore, Tex.; Timothy Comin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Comin, Memphis, Tenn.; and Thomas D. Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred C. Boettcher, Ponca City, Okla.

Named outstanding math student was Fred Milanovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milanovich, Aliquippa, Pa., Gary R. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor, Sumner, Tex., received the outstanding English award and Dale E. Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randel Stovall, Toppenish, Wash., was named for top performance in physical training.

Most improved student in academics was Thomas W. Griesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griesser, Huntington Station, N.Y. and Richard M. McGill, son of Mr and Mrs. Pat McGill, Overland Park, Kan., was cited as most improved in military performance.

Falcon football coach Ben Martin was banquet speaker.

Dannie Latham Marine Recruit Trainee Grad

Marine Pvt. Dannie R. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Latham of 2630 E. Uintah St. has completed Marine Corps recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

The three-month course includes instruction in basic military subjects, a rigorous physical conditioning program and three weeks of marksmanship instruction with the M14 and M14 Modified (automatic) service rifles and the .45 caliber pistol.

Pvt. Latham will now report to Camp Pendleton, also in southern Calif. for four weeks of advanced weapons and individual combat instruction.

After this training re will be given a 20-day leave before being further assigned to a Marine Corps school or to a unit for on the job training.

Latham joined the Marine Corps last January, reporting to active duty on Feb. 18.

SEARS MEN AT LUNCHEON — G. A. Cheney, left, manager of the Colorado Springs Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, is guest at an "Operation Understanding" luncheon attended by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wood, USA (Ret.), third from left, a senior member of the Sears board of directors, Chicago. Next to Cheney is Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM), which sponsors Operation Understanding. Maj. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, right, commanding general of ARADCOMs 5th Region with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., escorted the group of civic leaders of which General Wood was a member. Before coming here for briefing on ARADCOM's role as part of the North American Air Defense Command, the group had visited missile firing ranges in New Mexico and had witnessed practice-firings of Nike guided missiles.
(U. S. Army Photo)

Liberties Union To Hold Spring Meeting at CC

The spring meeting of the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rastall Center on the Colorado College campus.

The subject will be "Community Response to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Report." Three speakers are scheduled to discuss the report. Sam Hunter, Jr., president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak on how the report was gathered.

Don Brinton, social science teacher at Wasson High School, will discuss the basis of civil rights in the U.S. The Rev. George Otto, of the Broadmoor Community Church, will speak on the maintenance of human dignity.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

FIRES

Class A fires are those that originate in paper, textiles, wood etc., and they can best be extinguished by water; Class B fires are those caused by such flammable liquids as gasoline, kerosene, etc., and should be smothered.

VOLCANO

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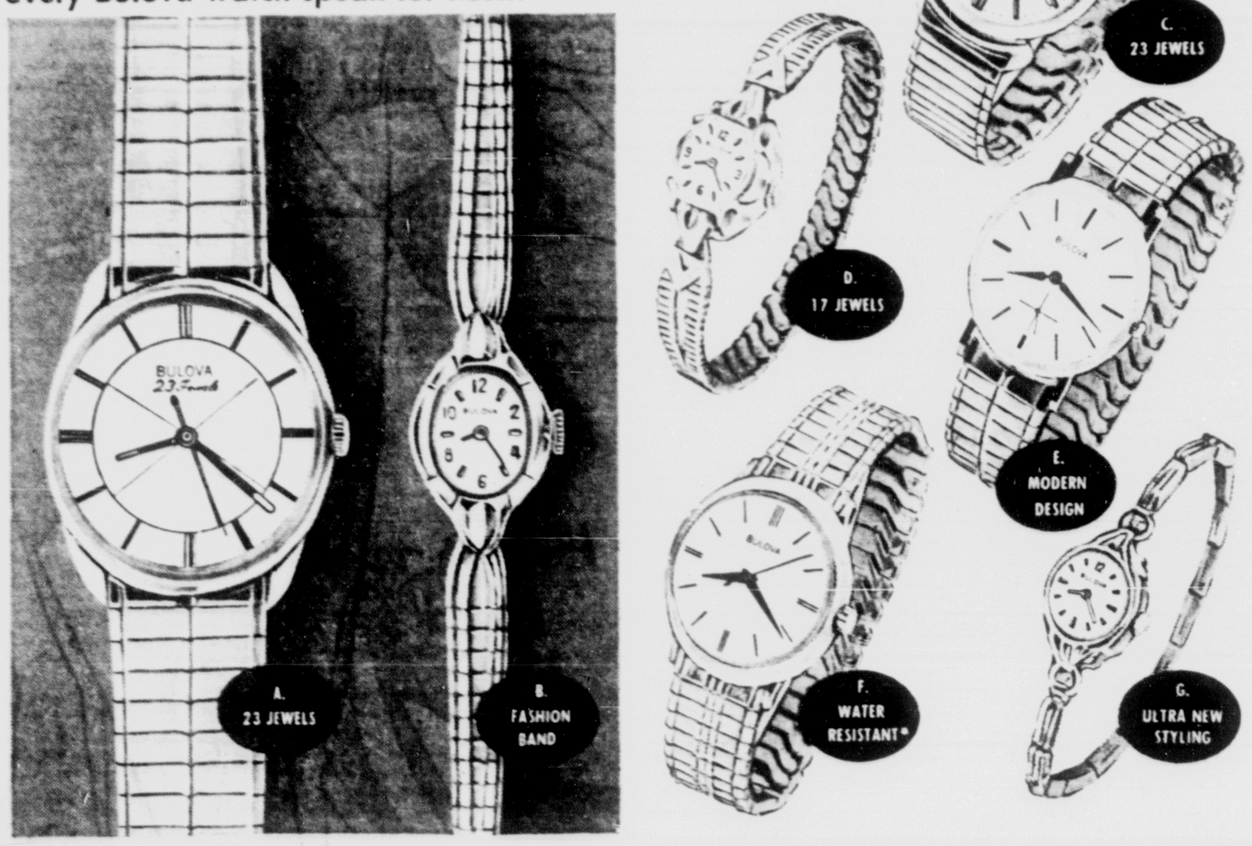

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Colt Pistol Stolen From Car in Area

Douglas Thomas, of 2706 Willamette St., told the sheriff's office Friday morning that someone had stolen a .38 caliber Colt army pistol, 1917 model, from his auto during the night.

The serial number has been filed off, and there are dep file marks on the handle. The pistol is valued at $50.

Joseph F. Bus NCO ADC Graduate

Senior M. Sgt. Joseph F. Bus of 1820 E. San Miguel St., has graduated from the Air Defense Command Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy here.

Sgt. Bus, received advanced training in leadership and management. The course included study in military justice, Air Forc history, human relations, world affairs and related subjects.

Sgt. Bus, a statistical data superintendent, is returning to his permanent unit at Ent AFB, Colo.

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CLERK HONORED—Mrs. Marjorie Keatts, editorial clerk for the C and E Digest (an Air Force publication covering the communications and electronics fields), was honored in an Air Defense Command headquarters ceremony this week. Mrs. Keatts received a 10 year pin and certificate from Col. R. T. Hosken, ADC Director of Communications and Electronics. Mrs. Keatts has worked for ADC during the past six years. Prior to that, she was employed by the Navy Dept., Washington, D.C., for four years.

Randall Smith Will Graduate From USNA

Midshipman 1st C. Randall R Smith, 21, son of Navy Captain and Mrs. Eugene C. Smith of 8 Hazel ave., is scheduled to graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., June 5.

Upon graduation, he will receive a bachelor of science degree and be commissioned Ensign in the Navy.

Midn. Smith entered the academy on a Presidential appointment and was sworn in as a midshipman in July 1959.

While at the academy he participated in plebe football and track and varsity track. He was a member of the Spanish club and the "N" club.

After graduation Midn. Smith will take leave before reporting to his duty station at Pensacola, Fla.

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Essential Lung Tissue Receive Honorary Degrees

Cigarette smoking damages lung tissue essential to breathing, according to a report made here this morning at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society.

Oscar Auerbach, M. D., senior medical investigator, Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N. J., reported on studies of specimens of lung tissue removed from 1,392 patients, mostly men who had died at the East Orange hospital. The pathologic findings were later correlated with information obtained from relatives regarding the smoking habits and other factors affecting the patients.

Previously Dr. Auerbach and associates have reported that changes occur in the cells lining the bronchus in men who smoke cigarettes. In the paper today he reported that cigarette smoking brings about scarring of tissue essentially involved in the breathing process.

Specific findings reported included the following:

Men who smoked less than a pack of cigarettes a day had more scar tissue than men who had never smoked regularly.

Men who smoked from one to two packs of cigarettes a day had far more fibresis, or scarring than men who had smoked less than a pack a day.

Men under 70 years of age who smoked two or more packs of cigarettes a day had far more fibrosis than men who smoked one to two packs a day. While a few of the patients over 70 years of age smoked a pack or more a day, most of those who did had a high degree of fibrosis.

The same correlation obtained in regard to other changes in the lung, according to Dr. Auerbach, that is, in heavy cigarette smokers the walls of the small arteries and arterioles had become thicked and the partitions between the air sacs had ruptured.

"All four types of histologic change, that is, fibrosis, rupturing of the alveolar septa (the walls between the alveoli), thickening of walls of the small arteries, and thickening of the walls of arterioles, were found to be highly related to the smoking habits of these subjects," said Dr. Auerbach.

"The least changes were found in persons who had never smoked; the most extensive changes were found in current cigarette smokers and dthe degree of the changes increased greatly with the amount of cigarette smoking. Current pipe and scigar smokers and ex-cigarette smokers showed somewhat more changes than did persons who had never smoked."

Associated in the study with Dr. Auerbach were A. P. Stoug, M.D., also of the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital; E. Cuyler Hammond, Sc.D., director, Statistical Research Section, American Cancer Society; and Lawrence Gaffinkel, also of the American Cancer Society.

LINCOLN PTA OFFICERS INSTALLED — Parent - Teacher Assn. officers installed at Lincoln School are shown with a set of encyclopedia which the PTA purchased for the school. Left to right are Prin. Albert Pepin, second vice president; Dr. George Tull, co-president; Mrs. James Quigley, secretary; Mrs. David Klingensmith, co - first vice president, and Mrs. Lee Cromwell, treasurer. Other officers are Mrs. George Tull, co - president; David Klingensmith, co - first vice president, and Mrs. Jack Schuster, historian. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

15,000 Tickets Left for AFA Graduation

There are just 15,000 general admission tickets left for the June 5 Air Force Academy graduation ceremony and commencement address by President John F. Kennedy in Falcon Stadium.

Tickets are free but each person entering the stadium must have his or her own ticket.

Persons wishing to attend the event are urged to mail ticket requests immediately. Requests should be mailed to: Graduation, Air Force Academy, Colo. A stamped, self-adressed envelope must be included with each request.

Seating will also be arranged for groups. Requests for group seating should be sent to the same address but must include the name and nature of the organization and the exact number of tickets needed. A return address with sufficient postage must be included.

All ticket requests will be processed on a first come, first serve basis.

On graduation day, gates to the academy will close promptly at 9:30 a.m. and spectators must be in their seats by that time.

Seating for the general public will be unreserved with the "early birds" getting the best locations in the public seating sections.

The academic area of the academy will be closed following the commencement address and will not be re-opened until 1:45 p.m.

Motorists leaving Falcon Stadium parking lots will be routed directly out the north or south gates and are cautioned not to attempt to enter roads leading to the academic area.

In case of inclement weather, the graduation ceremony and commencement address will be held in the Arnold Hall theater. Due to limited seating capacity, the public will be unable to attend.

If weather forces a change in location of the ceremony, announcements will be over local radio stations.

John Mathis Made Marine Pfc.

Johnny D. Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mathis of 117 E. Arvada St., has been promoted to the rank of Pfc. in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Pfc. Mathis enlisted in the Marines last September. He received his initial four months of "boot camp" and individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mathis has been stationed in Hawaii since last February with "D" Company, fourth Marine regiment of the 1st Marine Brigade.

TO VISIT AUSTRALIA

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)— U. S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman will visit Australia June 6 to 9 after attending the Anzus Council meeting in Wellington, New Zealand, Prime Minister Sir Robert G. Menzies announced Friday.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963 SECTION B

FIVE IN ONE—These pupils make up the entire five grades at Lytle School. When they finish studying their own lessons they join in with the grades higher than theirs. In the first row, front to rear, are Charley Phillips, grade 5; David Jennings, fourth grade and James Leroy Steverson, first grade with teacher Ray Phillips. Second row, from front, are Penny Adams, third grade; Sheryl Lynn Whetstone, third grade, and Betsy Lou Adams, fourth grade. Third row, from front, are James Robert Johnson, third grade; Deborah Lynn Jennings, third grade and Richard Jennings, sixth rade.

NINE PUPILS ONE ON THE RUN—Ray Phillips rings the bell signaling end of recess at Lytle School and his nine pupils come on the run. The tenth member of the class, scampering on short legs, is Blaze, and she belongs to Phillips and his son, Charley.

* * *

Lytle Star People Proud Of Nine-Pupil School

By RAY HERST
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

You might call it a throwback to the by-gone days of the horse and buggy, homemade ice cream and taffy pulls.

You might even call it a relic if you compared it to the schools District 11 is planning to spend millions of dollars to construct—schools with enough frills to make them look like a surry with the fringe on top in comparison.

You might.

But the people of District 39-J-F are very proud of their simple, old-fashioned one-horse buggy which has stood them in good stead for the past 60 years and just keeps rolling along.

Friday, the old buggy completed another trip carrying nine children thru the school year.

And strangely enough, the man who cracked the whip during the year, Ray Phillips of Colorado Springs, enjoyed the trip almost as much, if not more, than the children.

Why strange?

Phillips is district superintendent, principal, secretary, guidance counselor, physical education instructor, nurse, teacher and janitor for El Paso County's only one-room school.

Lytle School on Lytle Star Route is the only school in the district and Phillips is the only full time employe.

Located at the southern end of Ft. Carson on the Turkey Creek Ranch, the school has served residents of El Paso and Fremont Counties since 1903 when the property was donated to the residents by Spencer Penrose for as long as they would operate a school there.

The school still operates pretty much the same way it did 60 years ago.

In fact, the most recent physical innovation was to move the rest room from the outside, indoors. This took place last fall.

Phillips did the carpentry work on the project. He has also constructed bookshelves for the school room itself.

The physical aspect of the school is the only part which might be considered to have fallen behind the times. The most important part, the education, has kept pace with the times and according to Phillips, is probably a little more advanced.

"What I mean is, the pupils are exposed to more than just the subjects they would ordinarily get if they attended a city school and remained in their respective classes," Phillips said.

He started the year with 15 pupils but for various reasons, he lost six along the way. The pupils he has attend the first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. When the school year started, Phillips had students in every grade but the second.

"The good thing about a country school like this is that the pupils don't lose interest as easily as they might in a city school," the teacher said. "You see, if they happen to lose interest in their own work, they can always turn their attention, and they usually do, to the work other students are doing."

Phillips, a big man whose voice is a curious combination of a North Carolina drawl and a Texas twang, obviously enjoys his work. He gets excited when he points out that a student in one grade is dong the work of a grade higher.

"I don't hold them back. If they can do the work, I won't stop them. I think it's a good thing for children to be exposed to as much knowledge as possible," he said.

He explained that he is now doing what educators have been crying for for many years in the "city schools" — educating the "whole child."

Phillips doesn't criticize the city school systems in any way. He explained that the main problem in the city schools is the problem of too many students in a single classroom.

"It's the best system they could possibly have under the present set-up," the North Carolina native said. "If they had more money and space, perhaps they could work with smaller groups and put their theories into practice."

The one-room school is not without its problems either, Phillips hastens to add.

"The biggest problem is that you really don't have the time to spend with each of the grades. You assign lessons and move on to the others," he said.

But the problem is reduced greatly once the pupil learns to study under these conditions. Surprisingly, Phillips said, the pupils absorb a great deal of their own work and the work of others simply because they are exposed to it.

For instance, when assigning arithmetic, Phillips will often cover the entire blackboard with problems, spacing them according to the individual class groups.

"I tell them that if they finish their work, go onto the next grades and so on until the time is up," he said.

Phillips added that he doesn't grade the students on the work they do from the class above them, but feels the exercise the child gets is worth his effort.

"The wonderful thing is that the children always join in each other's work. We are more integrated in this sense than other schools. I think it is good to expose pupils to a variety of things," he commented.

Phillips, who was partially educated in one-room schools himself, pointed out that there are pupils who will try to take advantage of the fact that the teacher has to move onto another class and that discipline sometimes is a problem. But these pupils "would do the same thing anywhere" he said.

"The best thing about a country school like this is that the pupils who want to learn, get a better chance to advance than in a city school," he said. "Another thing is that a slow student needn't be held back simply because the teacher couldn't take the time to help him catch up. I just drop his studies back and soon he is on par with his grade."

Phillips said he teaches a normal course of study for all grades and that he uses the latest textbooks. (He is also purchasing agent for the school district).

He described the atmosphere in the one-room school as more "informal" than in the city schools, "more like at home." You don't need the strictness necessary in the city schools."

As for the results of a one-room school education, Phillips said his students would stack up to any student in the same grade in the state and possibly surpass some.

"We're proud of our school and we're proud of our students," he said.

Phillips' son, Charley, who is in the fifth grade, attends Lytle School. He is taking both fifth and sixth grade work and Phillips said he was "holding" his own very well. Depsite the fact that his father is the entire school administration, Charley didn't know until Friday that he had passed to the sixth grade.

"I'm not going to skip him a grade. The extra work won't hurt him in any way," Phillips said.

The pupils in Lytle school not only get the necessary academic subjects but Phillips also carries on a well-rounded program of extra-curricular activities.

There are field trips, tours, scientific field trips, plays, parties and special projects. During the Christmas program held last December, more than 100 persons crowded into the school to watch the pupils perform.

The students themselves packed Christmas boxes for needy families and distributed them.

"Sure I enjoy it. Who wouldn't?" Phillips said.

He came to Colorado Springs in 1961 from Texas. For awhile, he continued in construction work, a job he handled for several years.

"It's kind of crazy," he said smiling. "You see, I worked my way thru college (Texas Tech) by working in abarber shop. After I graduated I taught for about eight years in Texas. Three years were in one-room schools.

"I went back to barbering for awhile then. You know, teachers salaries weren't so good in those days and then I got into construction work. When we arrived here, I was still in the construction business and then I decided to get back into teaching. It's a circle of some sort," he said.

In order to prepare himself for teaching again, Phillips took night courses at Colorado College and easily passed the necessary exams for a teaching certificate.

In addition to teaching, carpentry work at the school and remodeling his home at 524 N. Institute St., Phillips also finds time to paint. Altho he has just recently taken up painting, he is making excellent progress and is looking forward to exhibiting some of his work this summer at Cripple Creek.

Friday, Phillips gave his pupils a party in honor of the last day of school. Friday night, local residents showed up for a box supper and another party for the children.

"It's just like a big family," Phillips said. "That's why it's so much fun both for me and for the children."

72 CC Students to Receive Degree Diplomas May 27

The 72 seniors and graduate students who earned degrees at Colorado College last August and in December will receive their degree diplomas at commencement exercises here May 27.

The August graduates included 33 seniors who will receive bachelor's degrees and 10 graduate students who will receive master of arts degrees. Of the December graduates, three will receive master of arts degrees, one will receive a master of arts degree in teaching, and 25 will receive bachelor's degrees.

Those from Colorado Springs receiving master of arts degrees are Donald Orsen Babcock of the USAF Academy; Lorene Avis Ball of 2207 N. Farragut Ave., Lucian J. Marturano of 2427 N. Cascade Ave., Donald Eugene mount of 3413 Jon St.; David Baum Wilkinson of 1224 N. El Paso St., Harriet Mae Hope Winn of 1817 Pejn Ave., and David Wemyss Jackson, Fountain Valley School, who will receive the master of arts degree in teaching.

Also receiving master's degrees are Glenn Francis Driscoll of 614 Aspen Dr., Security, Colo.; William Samuel Fischer of 637 N. Oak St., Opelousa, La.; Roy Joseph Franklin of 1813 Lark Bunting Ln, Pueblo; Louis Paul Housman of 06 Kenwood Dr., Pueblo; Elliott Dodge Parkhill Jr., of 104 Zuni Dr., Security, Michael Taggart of Ojai Valley school, Ojai, Calif.; and Joan Alberta Place Thomson of Buefah.

Those from Colorado Springs receiving bachelor's degrees are Catherine Elaine Anderson of 204 Beaver Ct; Stewart Alvin Bliss Jr., of 721 Panorama Dr.; Seece Allen Boyce of 1215 N. Cascade Ave., Robert David Genung of 927 Fontanero St.; Harold Horowitz of 2110 N. Circle Dr.; Barbara Ann Justis of 1427 Culebra Ave.; Robert Whittemore Littel of Fountain Valley School; Rose Ellen Maloy Mason of 3208 N. Prospect St., Malcolm Lloyd Nurnberg of 1811 Pejn St.; Frank Stanley Osiecki of 1317 Eagle View Dr.; Vir Schofield Richins of 2915 Wood Ave.; Gary John Summers of 630 N. Cascade Ave.; Don Clark Upshaw of 2332 Oriole Ave.

Donn Ray Dunlap of 1232 Janes Ln; and Ronald Arthur Peterson of 1402 Prairie Rd., will receive bachelor of arts degree in business administration and banking.

Other recipients of bachelor's degrees are: Abdul Aziz Aghbari of Arabia; Chris Alfred Buchanan of Twentynine Palms, Calif.; Jeremy John Hillhouse of 105 South St., Sausalito, Calif.; Louise Adelaide Hovey of Chiriqui, Panama; Stanley Arliss Huber of 2250 Bellaire, Denver, Elsie Joan Jilka of 3030 Dahlia, Denver,; Joseph Andrew Kulenguski of Los Angel Calif.; Bettie Mae Dyer Ragains of Yoder,; Susan Wilcox Schellenbach of 2120 N. E. 32nd St., Portland, Ore.; Sarah Jane Snead of 617 So. Peninsular Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Judith Ann Stander of 424 Carlile Ave., Pueblo,; Dustin Herbert Swanson of 8051 Chicago St., Omaha, Neb.; Daniel Lee Wright of 3132 Lakeshore Dr., Muskegon, Mich.; Robert York Thrasher of 1909 Ivanhoe St., Denver,; Jessie Ketchum Zimmerman of 9250 Brier Crest Dr., La Mesa, Calif.; Raymond Anders Babb of 2125 Fairmont, Eugene, Ore.; James Harvey Borah of 6020 E. Cheney Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz.; John William Gray of 401 S. Berry Rd., Norman, Okla.; Terence Patrick Holleran of 16 Jacquelyn Dr., Bensenville, Ill.; Lawrence Alva Mingus Jr., of 9010 Southview, Brookfield, Ill.; Thomas Cole Rutenber of 210 West College Ave., Waukesha, Wis.; John William Clark of 7864 Vernier Lane, Fair Haven, Mich.; Alexander Cooke Johnson of 2447 Makiki Hgts. Dr., Honolulu,, Hawaii; Wayne John Maxwell of Shiprock, N. M.; Antony Cyrus Cherin of 200 Devon Palce, Boulder,; Richard Sarg Angeles, Calif.; Spencer John Coo Cholakian of 3168 Perlita Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Spencer John Co of 1698 Creek St., Rochester, N. Y. Joe Frank Cordova of 24 A Hillrest Dr., Daly City, Calif.; Margaret Ann Covode of 860 Race St., Denver, Clark Allen Denny of 4930 Fenton, Denver,; Crofton Harrison Diack of 2745 S. W. Summitt Dr., Portland, Ore.; Ralph Terrance Foster of 1641 N. Broad St. Galesburg, Ill.; Lowell Keith of 89 Western Dr., Calgary, Alta, Canada; Caroline Putnman Sanborn of San Francisco, Calif.; Stephen Spoonamore of 4544 Lahm Dr., Akron, Ohio; Lynne Ann Vincent of 1735 Westridge Dr., Casper, Wyo.; Julie Wallace of 83 Anderson Rd., Plainfield, N. J.; Surachit Wang-Lee of Thailand, and James Richard Bellis of Lingle, Wyo.

Local Girls Named Aides to Girl of the West

Miss Jan Phelps and Miss Gail Lusk, both of Colorado Springs, have been named aides to the Girl of the West for the 1963 Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, it was announced Saturday by William Thayer Tutt, president of the Rodeo Association.

Miss Phelps is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Phelps of 228 E. Fontanero St. A sparkling-eyed 18-year-old blond, she is currently a senior at Palmer High School, where she has been an officer on the Student Council, a cheerleader for two years, member of National Honor Society, Track Queen in 1962 and an attendant to the homecoming queen in 1962.

She has been a member of the Pikes Peak Rangerettes for the past four years and last year served as vice president of this young girls drill team on horseback.

Jan owns her own horse, plus a trailer for hauling him, and personally is reponsible for all the care and feeding of the horse.

Miss Lusk is the daughter of

* * *

MISS JAN PHELPS

MISS GAIL LUSK

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lusk, 4531 Meadow Lark Lane. A petite 5-2, this 19-year-old brownette is one of the most accomplished young horsewomen in southern Colorado.

She is the owner and trainer of two outstanding horses. She graduated from Pueblo County High in 1961, at which time the family moved to Colorado Springs.

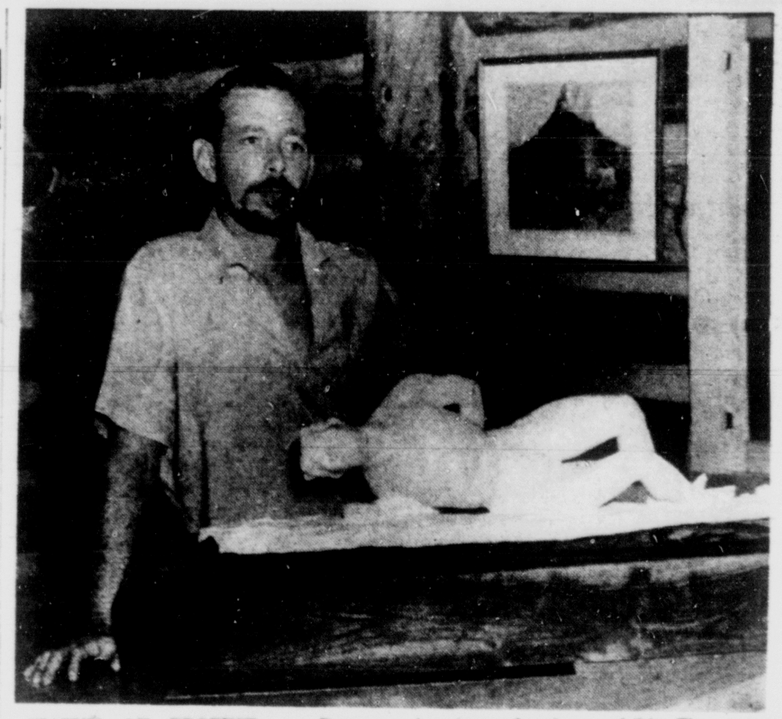
In high school she served first as treasurer and later as vice president of the Rodeo Association there.

In 1961 and 1962 Miss Lusk received the championship trophy in the senior girls division of the Southern Colorado Horseman's Association.

In 1962 at the Little Britches Show in Littleton she walked off with four first place trophies, good enough to win her the all-round championship trophy.

She was queen of the Pueblo Saddle Club in 1962 and then won, over 14 finalists, the title of "Queen of the Southern Colorado Horseman's Association."

The two talented and attractive young aides will begin July 1 to assist Miss Bobbi Jo Spencer, Girl of the West, in more than 50 appearances thruout the region and the state publicizing the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. Rodeo dates this year are August 7-10.



STATUE OF PROTEST — Denver sculptor Fritz White shown in the library of the Freedom School, near Palmer Lake, where his statue "Kennedy's Legion" has been placed on exhibit. The statue is designed as a protest against politicians and the power they wield over people. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Freedom School Exhibits Rare 'Statue of Protest'

In the history of sculpture, one of the rarest, and certainly one of the most difficult of projects, is to create sculpture as a "protest" against politicians and the power they wield over people.

This, however, has been achieved in a talented manner by Fritz White of Denver, a former Marine, who spent 700 hours carving a white block of Colorado marble. The end-result is a statue showing a man on the ground, struggling in chains, attempting to rise in protest.

The statue is entitled "Kennedy's Legion," by which hangs the story of the sculptor's intention.

"It is the first politicial statue I know of anywhere in the world," White says.

White explains he intended the statue as a specific protest. The figure represents the voter who voted for Kennedy and thus finds himself in chains. Into the base of the statue, representing the "oppressor" White carved big hob nailed bootprints.

White charges that the government has made more "progress in the chaining of the American citizen" in the past five or six years than in all previous American history, and that President Kennedy became "barefaced" about it.

White explains the idea for the sculpture came to him shortly after President Kennedy assumed office.

Kennedy, White says, made a campaign speech in which he promised "no interference" in business. "This was long before the hassle over the steel price hike," White said. "President Kennedy was threatening the airlines."

White wanted to express this in a realistic and symbolical statue. He began to carve the block of white marble on Jan. 14, 1963. Sometimes he would work 36 hours straight, and then go home and collapse, only to resume the work the following day. After 700 hours of steady work, the statue was finished.

At the present, the statue is on loan to the Freedom School, near Palmer Lake. There it has been placed on view in the Freedom School library, which also contains a number of other sculptural works of art, including a figure by the noted French sculptor Auguste Moreau of the 19th Century.

A native of Cincinnati, White attended the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, where he studied anatomy and commercial art; as well as the Central Academy of Commercial Art there. He held a football scholarship at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and served in the U.S. Marine Corps before the Korean War. He was recalled and "I was proud to go back in," he remarks.

He moved to Denver in 1956, working for two years for the National Underwriter Co., of Cincinnati as an insurance agent. In 1958, however, White went into commercial art work, designing $4,000 brochures for apartments. He stopped the work in order to carve "Kennedy's Legion."

In Denver, White maintains a studio at 270 Elsti St. An intense man of 33 years, he is married and has a son, Patrick Newman, eight months old.

At the present, White is engaged in another project: "Luxor II," which he formed with William R. Wright, a Colorado Springs design sculptor. They are now decorating a Catholic Church, using hand movements to symbolize the whole Mass, White said.

White intends to create other sculptures. He says he has dozens of works in mind. One of them would show seven arms, six of them trying to pull the seventh down, a symbolic representation. Another statue he would entitle "Cosmic Genesis" in which seven-foot Adam and Eve would be seen as speeding thru space.

White's style should be described not as merely realism, but as symbolic realism. the realistic composition is designed to express the idea, and in this manner transmit a message from the sculptor to the viewer. It is a conceptualization worked out in concrete visualization.

The carving is done with a high degree of skill, both in composition as well in execution. White shows a thoro knowledge of anatomy, and has finished the statue in detail. At the same time, while showing a great deal of care in the work, it also shows a great deal of artistic daring, qualities which should come in good stead in White's further projects.

The treatment of the marble shows also careful thought: The base remains in a rough caving, to provide an interesting contrast to the high polish of the figure itself.

As to the realistic style, it is in the tradition of the classical and neo-classical, of the type which at the present is championed by the National Sculpture Society in New York. In addition, it is an excellent example of the illustrative style in sculpture: In other words, not only does the sculptor show his skill, but he also carves something which strikes him as important as an expression of an idea, presenting it in as dramatic fashion as possible.

CU Museum Has Rare Collection Of Ancient Skulls

Skulls of extinct mammal-like reptiles and bone-laden limestone blocks from the famous Australopithecus, or "Ape Man," caves in South Africa have been obtained by the University of Colorado Museum.

Dr. Peter Robinson, geology curator at the museum, made the acquisition in an exchange for fossils with the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

The collection includes 13 skulls of mammal-like reptiles, two skulls of ancient amphibians and three blocks of limestone.

The reptiles are representatives of the group of extinct beasts from which the mammals evolved, Robinson said. "Collections of these animals are rare in the United States, and the university is fortunate to have a representative sample."

The limestone blocks contain many bones of the small animals that were associated with the Australopithecus, Robinson said. The bones will be recovered by dissolving the limestone in acid.

"Both collections are unique in the Rocky Mountain area," Robinson said, "and are important additions to the University's growing collection of fossil vertebrates."

Richard F. Drake Sent To Wheelus Air Base

1st Lt. Richard F. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford A. Drake of 3201 Poinsetta Dr., is being reassigned to Wheelus AB, Libya, following his graduation from the United States Air Force training course for F-100 Super Sabre pilots here.

Lt. Drake, already a rated pilot on flying status, is now qualified as "combat ready" in the supersonic jet fighter.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Colorado Springs High School, received his BAE degree from Auburn (Ala.) University, and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Lt. Drake and his wife, the former Jane Roebuck of Eutaw, Ala., have two children.

Major Health Problem Caused By Cesspools

The tremendous growth of population in our suburbs and the corresponding increase in septic tanks and cesspools are causing a major health problem for many of our metropolitan areas.

In 1962 almost 250,000 homes were constructed without access to sewer lines. And additional 1000,000 homes will be built in 1963, further compounding the problem and hindering the nation's efforts to eradicate water pollution.

When new homes are added to hundreds of thousands of older homes already using these antiquated methods of waste disposal, and drainage becomes difficult and quite frequently waste seepage results with a serious inundation of valuable water supplies, reports the National Water Institute.

In Suffolk County, New York, for example, much of the ground water table has been polluted in recent years by cesspool and septic tank invasion. About 150,000 private homes discharge 25 million gallons of wastes into ground supplies each day. These septic tanks will have to be eliminated and public sewerage systems installed to safeguard the health of Suffolk County homeowners.

While septic tanks or cesspools can be efficient, the NWI notes they must be carefully designed and given continuous maintenance by the homeowner.

The health commissioner of a northeastern state called the elimination of septic tanks one of the "major health challenges" facing us. Thruout the nation there are at present more than 5,000 communities with a complete lack of, or at best, inadequate, sewage treatment facilities.

Tho new construction and modernization of municipal sewage treatment facilities have been on the upsurge many are still inadequate to meet the needs of today's growing population and industrial demands, warns the NWI.

It's estimated that $6 billion will be needed for construction and modernization of sewage treatment facilities alone if municipalities hope to catch up with demands by 1972. Even this amount must be spent wisely on facilities that will serve even more people, for more years, in an efficient manner.

Seniors to Use Peak Avenue as 'Breakfast Nook'

Breakfast at 5:30 a.m. in the middle of Pikes Peak Avenue, between Nevada and Tejon?

That's what the seniors of Palmer High School ordered to begin their annual "class activities day" this Monday, and the Swiss Chalet is going to serve it to them.

Following the meal the class will assemble at Monument Valley Park for a day of pie-and watermelon-eating contests, volleyall, softball and soccer, all supervised.

The day-long celebration, called "Spree '63," is sponsored by the senior class council and replaces the traditional "kid day."

From 8:30 to 11:30 that evening the seniors will dance at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

The council disclaims responsibility for anything that happens outside the organized activities that it plans. Its members are Gary Baker, Pat Berkheim, Sunny Fawcett, Darlene Kirchhof, Carolyn Mann, Nancy McCracken, Sue Myers, Mike Peed, Roger Swanson and Class President Bill Huffman.

Sponsors are Joseph Spencer and Miss Esther Sallee.

B-2

ENROLL NOW

June 2-15	Comprehensive
June 16-29	Comprehensive
June 30-July 13	Comprehensive
July 14-27	Comprehensive
July 30-August 2	Workshop*
August 4-17	Comprehensive
August 18-31	Comprehensive
September 1-14	Comprehensive
September 15-28	Comprehensive
Sept. 29-Oct. 12	Executive Session

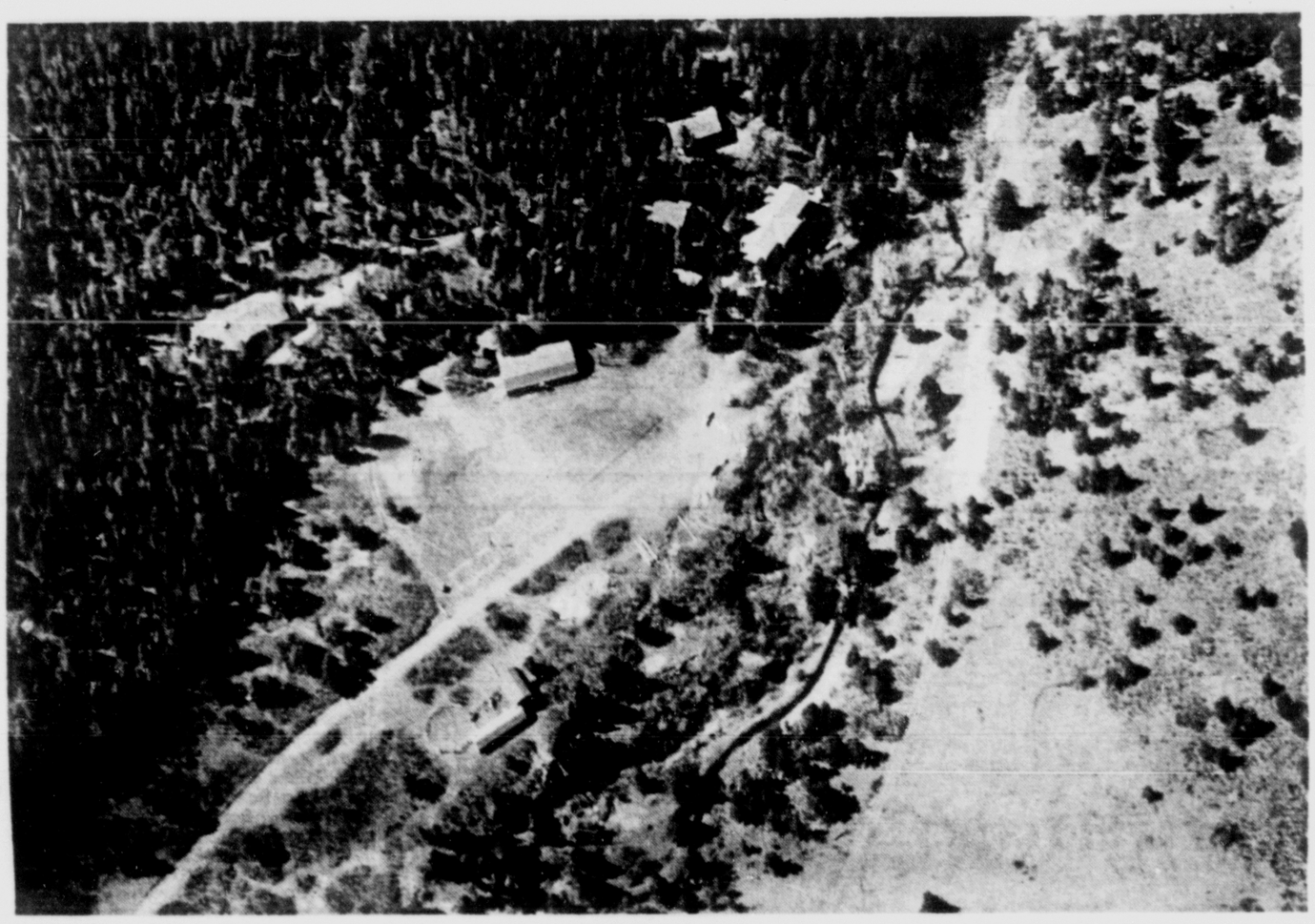
*(Graduates and top-flight teachers and students only)

Freedom School

The Freedom School is in Colorado about halfway between Colorado Springs and Denver. It nestles in a setting of tall Douglas firs in the foothills of the Rampart Range of the Rockies. The school buildings are constructed of logs which provide an early American charm and atmosphere.

The 520-acre campus has an elevation of 7,000 feet and the heavily wooded hills rise sharply as one proceeds from one building to the next.

It is in this sylvan setting, away from normal distractions, that the student can pursue a course of fascinating study.



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The Freedom School is an educational institution offering two-week courses of instruction to adults in the field of economics, philosophy, ethics, history and political science. Two special sessions each year are reserved for executives and those making managerial decisions in business and the professions. Eight comprehensive courses are offered each summer from June through September. Special Workshop and library facilities are available for graduates.

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RAMONE S. EATON

* * *

Red Cross Vice President to Speak at UF Meet

Ramone S. Eaton, vice president of the American National Red Cross, will address volunteers and friends of the Red Cross at the annual meeting of this United Fund agency at 7 p.m., Thursday, at the Ft. Carson Officer's Club.

Eaton is in charge of International Relations for the Red Cross. It is this field which he will discuss on this centenary anniversary of the world Red Cross.

Recently Eaton's Red Cross responsibilities have kept him in Florida where he directed public relations during the arrangements for the shipment of supplies and the release of the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

Previously, he headed the National Junior Red Cross during the years when this service changed vastly in concept and began to involve more and more teenagers in actual volunteer work.

During this period Colorado Springs became one of the first communities to form a "volunteen" program. Local Red Cross Monitors who serve sick and handicapped children in the Pikes Peak Region have received national attention as a result.

An athlete in his youth Eaton still devotes vacation time to instruction and supervision of water sports in North Carolina camps.

Among the other organizations with which he has been affiliated are Rotary International, of which he is a past governor, National Press Club and Public Relations Society of America.

At this meeting new board members will be elected to serve the Pikes Peak Chapter. United Fund contributors are invited to attend and to vote for the volunteer leadership which will determine Red Cross policy in the Pikes Peak Region.

Reservations may be made by calling 632-3523.

Building Sites Dangerous Spots For Children

If there are any new houses being built in your neighborhood, chances are that your kids will find them before you do — because a construction site is a most enticing playground for youngsters, as well as an illegal and dangerous one.

Falls seem to be the most common accident here, and injuries run the gamut from skinned knees to skull fractures.

The Colorado Highway Safety Council reminds mothers to rule these areas out-of-bounds for play. Young children have short memories, so don't expect last year's warning to keep them out of trouble.

The best safeguard, of course, is to know where and how your children play — every hour of the day.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

Lunches Will Be Varied in Schools Of District 11

Starting May 27 menus served in District 11 lunchrooms will vary from school to school for the remainder of the year. These menus will be posted in each school.

This week, as usual, all elementary and junior high schools will serve the *same* lunches, as will the two high school cafeterias.

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

Monday
Square meal beef soup, crackers
Peanut butter sandwiches
Lettuce and apple salad
Apricot halves
Milk

Tuesday
Farmer Jones casserole
Buttered peas
Cabbage health salad
Whole wheat muffins, butter, jelly
Applesauce
Chocolate milk

Wednesday
Juicyburger on buttered bun
Potato salad, lettuce
Fruit jello salad
Apple crisp
Milk

Thursday
Turkey salad on lettuce
Potato chips
Creamed green beans
Biscuits and butter
Sliced peaces
Milk

Friday
Tuna-bun
Buttered corn
Holiday salad
Spice cake
Chocolate milk

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday
Spaghetti, meat sauce
Buttered mixed vegetables
Lettuce, oil and vinegar
Bread, butter or garlic bread
Peach-plum cobbler
Milk

Tuesday
Meatloaf, gravy
Mashed potatoes, gravy or buttered beets
Spiced peach jello salad
Cornbread, butter
Chocolate pudding, meringue
Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger medley
Buttered green beans
Holiday salad
Rolls, butter
Apple crisp
Milk

Thursday
Chicken chop suey on rice with noodles
Carrots and peas
Perfection salad
Date muffins, butter
Fiesta pears
Milk

Friday
Tuna noodle casserole or meat casserole
Lima beans and corn
Cabbage slaw
Cornmeal creascents, butter
Fruit jello
Milk

Carson Employes Get Suggestion Cash Awards

Cash awards were presented this week to two Ft. Carson civilian employees for suggestions which were adopted by the Ft. Carson Incentive Awards Committee.

Robert C. Nelson, of Post Quartermaster, was cited for a suggestion that screens be used in produce display counters. Maj. Solomon Weinberg, commissary officer, presented Nelson with the award.

Mrs. Beverly J. Olson, appointment clerk in Civilian Personnel Office, received a check presented by Lt. Col. Charles E. Ronan, acting Ft. Carson commander, for a suggestion simplifying procedure for internal work assignments of placement followups.

Her reccomendation is expected to save many manhours.

SERGEANT MAJOR DECORATED — Sgt. Maj. Kenneth E. Riley, upon retirement from the military service after more than 22 years, is decorated with the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious service." Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command at its headquarters in Colorado Springs, pins on the medal. Mrs. Riley took part in the ceremony. Sgt. Maj. Riley was the sergeant major of the ARADCOM Signal Section. He retired from the U. S. Army on April 30. The sergeant and family will remain in Colorado Springs and live at 1701 Grant Ave.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Heart Pacing Techniques Being Used in Surgery

A unique method of electrically stimulating the heart has been found to be useful in emergency situations and to pace the heart during surgery, it was reported today in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

The technique, described in two journal reports, consists of inserting an electrode into a vein preferable the right external jugular vein in the neck, and guiding it into the right ventricle of the heart. Once inside the heart chamber and firmly secured, the electrode is attached to a power source, either a battery or a wall plug.

Direct contact between the electrode and the ventricle wall is not needed to stimulate the heart and the current required is very small, according to the reports.

The intravenous electrode technique can be used as an urgent measure in patients with heart block who do not respond satisfactorily to drug treatment, or as a means of pacing patients with heart block through various surgical procedures, including implantation of an electrical pacemaker in the heart muscle, a journal editorial said.

Heart block is a condition in which the heart is so damaged by disease that the heart beat is slowed or occurs in spasms. This can lead to fainting spells and weakness, or heart standstill and death.

Use of the method in more than 40 patients was described in articles by I. Richard Zucker, M.D., Victor Parsonnet, M.D., Lawrence Gilbert, M.D., and Maxim Asa, Ph.D., Newark, N.J., Beth Israel Hospital, and Roman W. DeSanctis, M.D., Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Because of age and complicating conditions, the Newark researchers said, patients requiring heart pacing are frequently too poor operative risks to withstand implantation of a pacemaker in the heart muscle since this procedure involves a chest incision and sewing the pacemaker to degenerated muscle. The intravenous technique offers a solution to the problem of preparing these patients for surgery or for controlling the heart beat during anesthesia and operation, they said.

"We have found that subsequent major operation is uneventful when the heart rate is controlled during the procedure," they said.

The researchers reported on 33 procedures performed in 26 patients ranging from two days to 82 years of age.

With the patient under local anesthesia, the electrode was introduced into the jugular or other vein and positioned in the right ventricle under image-intensifying fluoroscopic visualization, they said.

Several hours later, they said, the patient could be out of bed and on the following day, most patients were ambulatory. There was a striking disappearance of fatigue and muscular weakness, they said.

Dr. DeSanctis reported on a series of 16 patients, 12 of whom underwent the procedure as an urgent measure for heart block after drug therapy proved ineffective. In 10 of the 12, he said, fainting spells and weakness promptly ceased. These patients had suffered a total of about 120 such attacks while in the hospital prior to use of the intravenous pacemaker, he said.

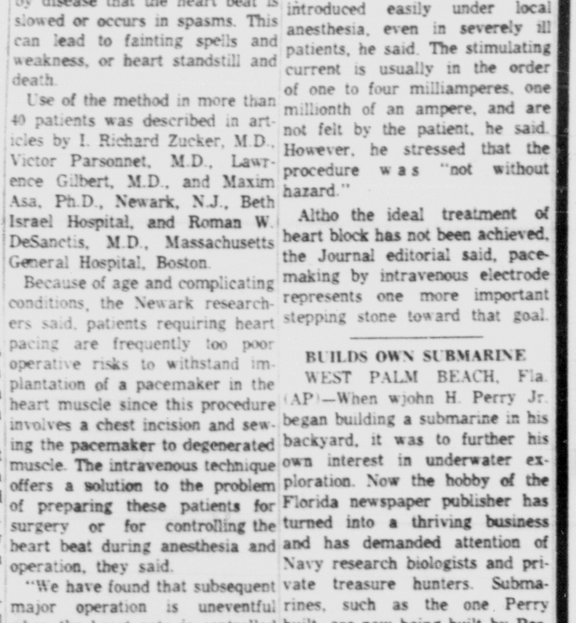
Summarizing his experience with the 16 patients, nine men and seven women ranging in age from 50 to 83, Dr. DeSanctis said the technique usually provides a very satisfactory means of handling patients with heart block when drugs are ineffective.

The electrode can, as a rule, be introduced easily under local anesthesia, even in severely ill patients, he said. The stimulating current is usually in the order of one to four milliamperes, one millionth of an ampere, and are not felt by the patient, he said. However, he stressed that the procedure was "not without hazard."

Altho the ideal treatment of heart block has not been achieved, the Journal editorial said, pacemaking by intravenous electrode represents one more important stepping stone toward that goal.

BUILDS OWN SUBMARINE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When wjohn H. Perry Jr. began building a submarine in his backyard, it was to further his own interest in underwater exploration. Now the hobby of the Florida newspaper publisher has turned into a thriving business and has demanded attention of Navy research biologists and private treasure hunters. Submarines, such as the one Perry built, are now being built by Perry Submarine Builders Inc. The two-man model, which sells for $30,000, can submerge 230 feet.



REPORT PRESENTATION — Col. Howard H. Cloud, Ent base commander, presents a report to the Colorado Springs Air Force Association squadron on current progress of the AFA membership campaign. At left is Maj. Gen. Arthur C. Agan Jr., ADC deputy chief of staff for plans, who was one of the honored guests. After Col. Cloud's report, the squadron elected new officers and then heard an address by Mr. James H. Straubel, executive director of AFA. The Washington official emphasized that the Air Force Association was not dedicated to the goals of "individual or industrial pressure groups," but for the benefit of the Air Force as a whole.

Military Radio System Aids in Saving a Life

A child's life was saved recently in Lima, Peru thru the efforts of the Peterson Field Military Affiliate Radio System Station.

Mr. William Schultz, technical advisor to the Ent AFB facility, monitored a call from the U.S. Air Force Mission radio station in Lima in which a special tracheotomy tube for the ailing two year old son of a Peruvian Air Force captain was sought.

When the Lima station couldn't located the Tube in Central America, Mr. Schultz answered the emergency call.

Telephone calls to the Air Force Academy hospital resulted in the suggestion that a tube be acquired in Miami, Fla., and put abroard the midnight Pan American flight 81 to Lima.

Long distance telephone operators along the line to Miami cooperated fully. Finally, the medical Officer of the Day at Homestead AFB, Fla., near Miami, located a tube and it was sped on its mission of mercy.

Radio contact with Peru the next day confirmed the arrival of the tracheotomy tube.

The founder of Stanford University, Leland Stanford, served as governor of California in 1862-63 and was U.S. Senator from 1885-93.

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Noted Surgeon To Visit Academy Hospital

Dr. Alton Ochsner, internationally known surgeon, will visit the 7625th USAF Hospital at the Air Force Academy, May 20.

More than 200 persons from the Academy Hospital, Ft. Carson, Ent AFB, and the El Paso County Medical Society are expected to meet Dr. Ochsner.

President of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation of New Orleans, and director of surgery of the Ochsner Clinic and Ochsner Foundation Hospital, the doctor is also a consultant to Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital in New Orleans, and a consulting specialist in chest surgery for the New Orleans United States Public Health Service Hospital.

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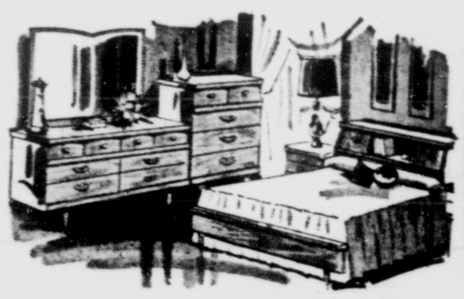
Bookcase headboard bed with box spring and innerspring mattress. Large size chest, dresser with attached mirror plus 2 beautiful Deena decorator lamps. Several styles and colors to choose from.



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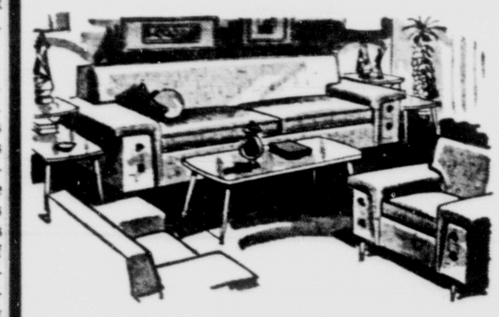

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GROUND BEEF
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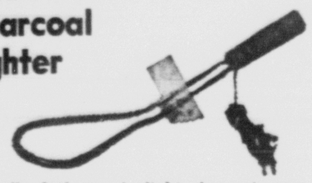

Really fast way to light charcoal. Also safe and odorless.

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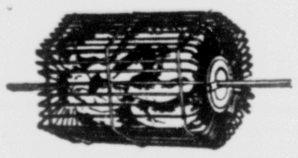

Chicken Basket

A great way to cook chickens without having to turn them. Basket fits on any size spit. Is chrome plated and easy to clean.

2.98

Spit Basket

Balanced to turn at an even speed. Barbecues chops, fish, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, steaks, spare ribs. Positive lock, food cannot fall out.

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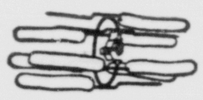
Hamburger Broiler

Has three recessed compartments that will hold 6 hamburgers, 3 fish, or 3 steaks. Has long handle for convenience.

3.79



Hot Dog Barbecuer

Fits on spit up to 3/8". Holds 24 hot dogs . . . and cooks them evenly.

1.19

4 pc. Barbecue Set

Walnut finish hardwood. Utensils are chrome plated and have leather thongs for hanging. Includes fork, combo salt and pepper, tongs, and turner.

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Charcoal Shuttle

Holds ten pounds of briquets. Long spout makes it easy to pour fuel. Made of heavy gauge steel.

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Electric blower lets you start cooking 30 minutes sooner . . . blows coals to white hot cooking heat in just minutes.

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CORNED BEEF HASH	Van Camp	3 No. 300 Cans $1

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Cat Food Kal Kan Tuna or Chicken Tuna 2 6 Oz. cans 29c	Dutch Choc. Borden's Instant Lb. Pkg. 44c	Albacore Tuna Chicken of the Sea, White ½ Size Can 46c	Dutch Cleanser Pine Fresh Giant Size 27c	Sweetheart Soap 1c Sale 4 Bar Pak Bath Size 48c	Wrisley Soap 6 Bar Pak Reg. Size 39c	Beads O' Bleach 16½ Oz. Pkg. 49c	Cat Food Kal Kan Beef Liver or Kidney 2 6 Oz. Cans 33c

BOOKS FOR CLERGY

NEW YORK (AP) — Counseling the troubled is a major role these days for clergymen. To help them do a better job of it, P. rentice-Hall is starting publication of a series of 20 books by specialists, the first four of which come out by mid-June.

They are "Ministering to the Physically Sick" by Dr. Carl J. Scherer; "Principles and Practices of Pastoral Care" by Dr. Russel L. Dicks; "Helping the Alcoholic and his Family" by Dr. Thomas J. Shipp, and "Marital Counseling" by Dr. R. Lofton Hudson.

Harry D. Schwarz Aboard Submarine Sea Owl

Harry D. Schwarz, interior communications electrician fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Schwarz of 2623 Beacon St., is serving aboard the submarine USS Sea Owl, operating out of New London, Conn.

He is a graduate of Wasson High School in Colorado Springs.

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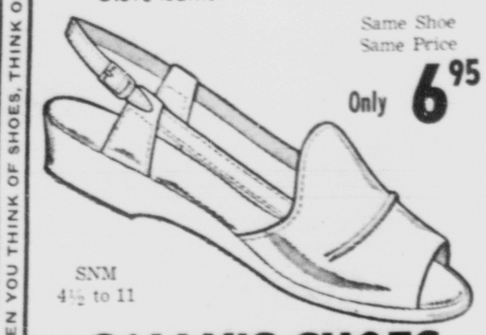

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Africana Exhibit Held Over At Art Gallery

In response to numerous requests, the display of Africana at the Gallery-7th Red Door, 1401 Elizageth St. Pueblo will be held over thru today according to gallery owners Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brady, John Norton and Dale R. Hill.

One of the most popular features of the showing, which is from the collection of Herb Campbell of Pueblo, is the series of 80 colored slides. These are projected continuously on one of the gallery walls and show native life in liberia and Somalia.* Indigenous drum music, songs and chants, brought back by Campbell on tape recordings, provide background sound effect.

Included in the display are carved and ornamented ritual and religious masks, household and hunting implements, mucial instruments and native art and weaving.

Campbell and his family, who presently reside at 220 Carlile St. in Pueblo, are returning to Africa in June to complete his assignment in Somalia.

He is working to develop visual aids for the Somali people under the auspices of the Agency for International Development of the United States State Department. This will be his sixth year with AID in Africa.

Gallery hours for the diplay are from 2 to 5 p.m. today. There is no admission charge for the exhibit.

BOYS GLASS SHOP
For AUTO GLASS
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636 3363

GARFIELD PTA OFFICERS NAMED — These six persons have been selected to office by the Parent-Teacher Assn. of Garfield School. Seated in front are Mrs. Glenn Walter (left), president, and Mrs. Shyrlee Freean, historian, while in back (from left) are Mrs. F. C. Broden, first vice president; Mrs. B. A. Reed secretary; Prin. Fred Matthiesen, second vice president, and Mrs. Dale Sieders, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

TEACH AND LEARN

EUSTIC, Fla. (AP) — Teachers can learn a lot from examination papers. Mrs. Betty Cook, fifth grade teacher at Eustis Elementary School, now knows that the three main branches of the national government are "Land, Water and Air." She learned it from a student's test paper.

More Cuba Refugees Arrive in Florida

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. — (UPI)—The vessel American Surveyor steamed into port here Saturday with another 759 Cuban refugees, the fifth shipload since Christmas.

The black - hulled freighter entered the mouth of the harbor at this port just north of Miami about 9:17 a.m., EST, accompanied by a Coast Guard cutter and two gray tugs.

The Red Cross said the 759 refugees included 373 women, 241 men and 145 children.

Ft. Carson Unit Awarded Superior Unit Certificate

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 354th Regiment, which meets regularly at Ft. Carson's Army Reserve Training Center, has been awarded the Secretary of the Army's Superior Unit Certificate.

Maj. Walter Pachak commands the battalion and is assigned to Headquarters Company which is commanded by 1st Lt. Donald E. McMahill.

Army Reservists living in the Pikes Peak region are members of the honored unit which meets each Monday evening at Ft Carson.

The award is based on the previous year's training and on the evaluation made during the annual active duty training session which was held in 1962 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 354th is part of the 89th division (Basic Combat Training), Reserve successor to Carson World War II 89th. The 89th is organized as a basic training division ready to go on active duty in the event of general mobilization. Units are scattered thruout Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

Other members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company are are Scotty Kenton, scout executive, who is battalion sergeant-major and company first sergeant; Capt. Lloyd Seatvet, operations and training officer; M. Sgt. Moe Rollert, operations sergeant; 1st Lt. Terry Strong, property book officer; and Maj. Vernon Rottman, former battalion executive, now assigned to the XVI Corps Control Group.

McMahill also serves as battalion adjutant and personnel officer in addition to Headquarters Company Commander.

AIR MEDAL RECEIVED—Capt. Robert E. Schubert (left) of Colorado Springs, receives the United States Air Force Air Medal in a recent ceremony here. Capt. Schubert was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during his previous assignment with the 6091st Reconnaissance Squadron at Yokota, Japan. He is an RC-130 aircraft commander assigned to the 1375th Mapping and Charting Squadron at Turner. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schubert of 1320 N. Wahsatch Ave. Making the presentation is David E. Daniel, 1370th Photo Mapping wing commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Airport Becoming Vital Part Of Industrial Development

Industry's steadily increasing use of the airplane is making an airport a vital part of a community's industrial development program, the president of the Society of Industrial Realtors declared here.

"Airport can be the key to progress for many areas which in the past were by-passed by railroads and highways," H. R. (Bob) Hudsen, Los Angeles, said in a statement at the annual spring meetings of SIR being held here the past week.

"Adequate facilities for aircraft are considered a must by many industries looking for new plants and sites," Mr. Hudsen said. "Shipping and receiving products by air is a growing trend. Air cargo volume of U.S. airlines has more than tripled in the last decade."

He noted also that more and more industrial executives are using company planes to save on their travel time.

"Some firms which have the space build their own air strips, but most depend on a nearby community airport for their use, and use by their air-minded customers and suppliers," Mr. Hudsen stated. "Plants and industrial sites within 15 minutes of airports are going to be in growing demand in the future."

About 300 persons are attending the spring meetings of the SIR, a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Society is composed of more than 900 members thruout North America who specialize in marketing industrial properties in meeting the real estate needs of industry.

"The burgeoning electronics industry, which turns out many products small enough to put in your pocket, is just one example of the industries that utilize the speed to markets offered by air cargo," Mr. Hudsen pointed out. "Manufacturers of small component parts for missiles and space craft are others which consider proximity to an airport a necessity."

He said that the increasing number of industrial parks springing up around airports thruout the country indicates that the trend toward industry locating near an airport is recognized by astute industrial development groups.

"More than 560 airports in the United States and hundreds of others in other parts of the free world are joined together by the U.S. scheduled airline system," Mr. Hudsen said. "Smaller airports in other communities make this an even larger transportation network.

"As the business of attracting new industry becomes more competitive, communities which have planned for the air age by including an airport in their industrial development program are going to win many more industries than those without air facilities," he predicted.

Mr. Hudsen and other delegates to the SIR spring meetings had a first-hand look into the air age on Friday afternoon when they toured the U.S. Air Force Academy.

United States Male Population Number on Rise

The number of young men in the United States is expected to rise sharply in the near future, statisticians of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company report.

From nearly nine million at present, men at ages 18-24 will increase to more than 12 million by 1970, as the record number of babies following World War II come of age.

This sharp uptrend in population, the statisticians point out, will produce a marked increase in family formations, college enrollments, and labor force recruits.

Men in the age group 18-21 will increase by about one-quarter million annually during the next seven years. Even more rapid, is the anticipated increase in men 22-24 years of age. This group, now numbering almost 3½ million, will reach 6.2 million by 1980, a rise of about 80 per cent in less than two decades.

A statistical profile of our young men shows that at least one-third of those at ages 18-21 are part-time or full-time students, mostly in college. Even among the 22-24 year olds one-seventh of the men are continuing their formal education.

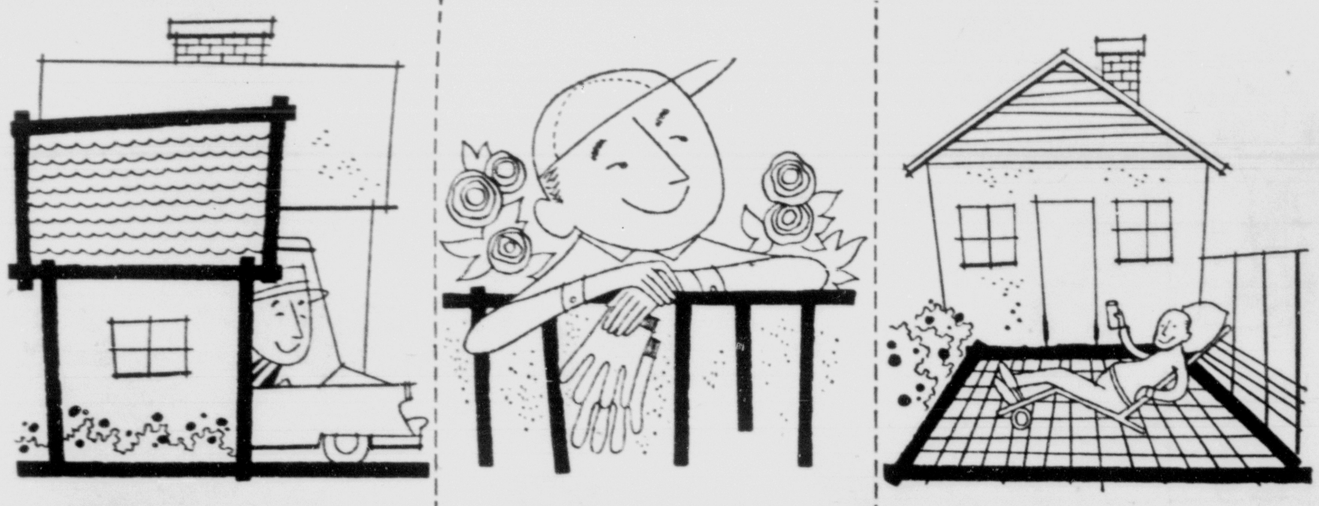
The tendency toward early marriage is reflected in the change in living arrangements for men between ages 18 and 24.

The proportion of men at the head of a household increases from 7 per cent at ages 18-19 to more than 40 per cent at ages 20-24. At the same time, the statisticians said, the proportion living in the household of their parents decreases from about three-fifths to one-third.

MEMORIAL DAY SET

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has proclaimed Aug. 15 National Memorial Day—a reminder of the day Japan surrendered to the Allied powers 18 years ago.

We will LEND the cost to MEND!



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COMPLETES COURSE—Col. John R. Dowswell (left), assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics at North American Air Defense Command headquarters, congratulates A1C Glenn E. Blevins on completion of the Management for Air Force Supervisors course from the Extension Course Institute. A native of Wallins, Ky., Airman Blevins has been in the service for nine years and, until this assignment, was an Air Force ground radio operator. A high school graduate, he continues to improve his educational background, and is encouraged by his superiors at NORAD to do so. (Official NORAD Photo)

B-7

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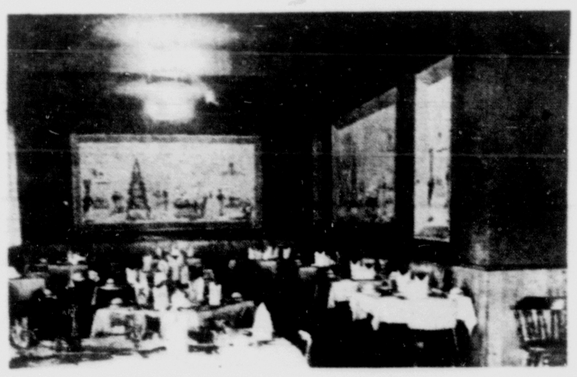

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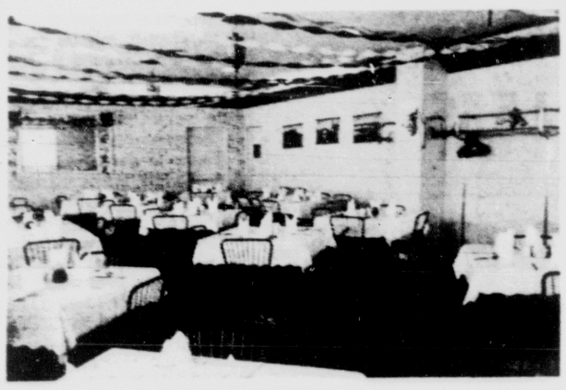

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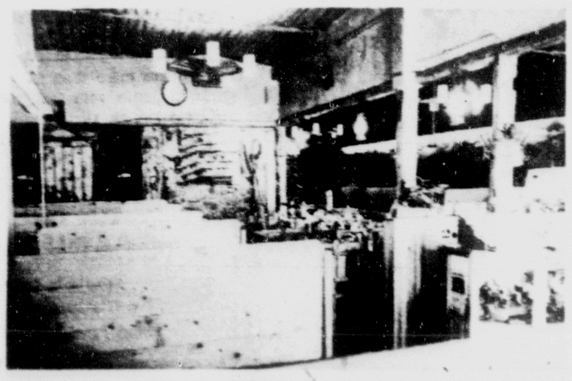

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Choice of the Menu

Here's how your Invitation Dinners membership plan works: With your personalized card, you receive a colorful, pocket-size booklet listing our restaurants, their locations and a description of the house specialties. However, your membership entitles you to your choice of our menus. After the Maitre'd or hostess has seated you, you may either show your membership card or wait until the end of your meal, as you prefer. Present your card after dinner. You will pay for one dinner only. The second dinner is free—COMPLIMENTS OF THE HOUSE!

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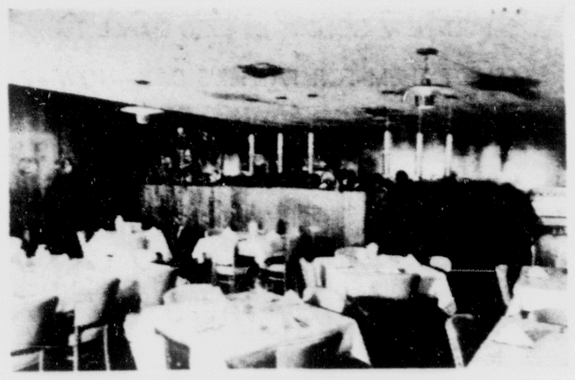
12 full months to dine at your convenience

Your wallet size Membership Card and Booklet.

Invitation Dinners is a plan by which our establishments encourage you to eat out a little more often and to make new friends for us. To the infrequent diner, we are eager to show you what a continuing pleasure dining out can be. To those accustomed to dining out, but not familiar with many of our fine establishments, we would like to introduce our superb service and comfortable luxurious atmosphere, which provide you the perfect setting for the true enjoyment of gracious dining. To those already familiar with our service and food quality, this is our way of saying "THANK YOU."



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Actress Wins Suit Over Dog Bite

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Elaine Stewart Friday won a $4,500 jury award for damages in her $150,000 suit over a dog bite suffered four years ago.

The superior court panel returned a 10-2 verdict in the 27-year-old actress' favor. The first trial ended in a mistrial.

Miss Stewart claimed she had to undergo plastic surgery on her lip and that the bite — at the former home of Floyd Appel and his then wife, Martha — left a permanent scar which hampered her career.

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French Teachers Ready to Compare Notes at AFA

French teachers from Colorado and Wyoming compared notes with their counterparts at the Air Force Academy during the annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Col. A. R. Miele, head of the Academy Department of Foreign Languages, also showed the film, "Language Instruction at the USAF Academy."

M. Marat-Sir, cultural attache of the French Embassy in Washington, addressed more than 70 persons at a luncheon following business sessions.

The French teachers are the third professional group to hold meetings at the Academy under sponsorship of the Foreign Language Department.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

CU Honors Local Students In ROTC

Two Colorado Springs students have been recognized for outstanding performance by the University of Colorado Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Graham M. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin L. Lyons of 1122 Bonfoy, received the Chicago Tribune Award for outstanding performance in the CU Army ROTC unit. He is a senior majoring in history.

Goerge P. Sape, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald P. Sape of 14 W. Washington St. received the Reserve Officer Association's Citizenship Award presented by the Denver chapter of the ROA. Sape is a sophomore majoring in civil engineering.

The awards were presented at the annual Army ROTC award ceremonies.

BRUCE E. LIPSCOMB

* * *

Local Student Named to Fraternity at CU

Bruce E. Lipscomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lipscomb, 321 Swope Ave., has been elected to membership in Delta Phi Delta, National Honor Art Fraternity.

Entrance into Delta Phi Delta is open to junior and senior fine arts and architecture majors who have a general scholastic standing of not lower than the upper 35 per cent of their class and have shown outstanding artistic ability.

Lipscomb is also a member of TAu Delta, Interior Design Honorary student affiliates of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

He will receive his bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design from the University of Colorado in June.

After graduation he will join the staff of Interior Designers at May D and F in Denver.

OVER THE RIVER

SYDNEY (AP) — Kevin Donohoe, one of Australia's top amateur golfers, drove a ball that carried 276 yards before hitting the ground.

The hit won him the "King of the Mountains" long driving title. Competitors were required to hit the ball over the Nepean River where it is more than 200 yards wide.

Golfers hit at least 500 balls into the river.

AFA Chapel Will Be Open to Public June Week

The Air Force Academy Chapel will be open to the public during June Week.

The magnificent 17-spired structure may be seen from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. June 1, 2, 3, and 4, but on graduation day, June 5, hours will be limited to 2 to 6 p.m.

Graduation day, the academic area of the academy will be closed to the public from 9 a.m. until 1:45 p.m.

Although the chapel is still under construction, visitors will be able to see what has made it one of the most talked about religious structures in the world.

Dmitri Kessel, internationally known Life magazine staff member who specializes in photographing churches, chose the academy chapel as the only American church to be included in his forthcoming book on the development of religious architecture.

Neither the Protestant Nave nor Jewish Synagogue are furnished at this time but the Catholic section is completely equipped.

Guides will be provided to take visitors on supervised tours of the three main areas.

Academy architect-engineers, Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, call their design "a Chapel of the Future for the Air Force of the furture." General contractor for the structure is Robert E. McKee of Santa Fe, N.M.

The Chapel's 17 spires rise to 150 feet making it the commanding structure in the academic area. The roof and spires are constructed with 100 steel tetrahedrons covered with aluminum and divided by narrow panels of stained glass.

Martin Lumen Winter has designed a striking reredos, altar figures, and stations-of-the-cross for the Catholic nave.

MEETS WITH MACMILLAN

LONDON (UPI) — Sir David Ormsby-Gore, British ambassador to Washington who was recalled Thursday for briefing on U. S. nuclear policy, met Friday with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

SIGMA CHI'S TROPHY — Three members of Sigma Chi fraternity at Colorado College pose with the Esden trophy, which the CC administration gave them recently as the top fraternity on campus this year. From left, they are Wally Schultz, Walt Heckox and President Fred Lutz.

* * *

Colorado College Names Sigma Chi As Top Fraternity

The administration of Colorado College presented the Beta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, 1117 N. Nevada Ave., with the Esden Trophy at the All College Conference recently.

The trophy is given annually to the fraternity which displays the most progressive and diligent spirit in its promotion of scholarship campus responsibility and good citizenship. President Fred Luft accepted the trophy for Sigma Chi.

The fraternity also revealed that it plans to spend $30,000 this summer on a remodeling and enlarging project. Recently the Sigma Chi Alumni Association incorporated into a House Corporation to handle the financing. The job is expected to be finished by the time students return in September.

ADC Work in Skeet Competition Told In Magazine

The story of how Ent Air Force Base and the Air Defense Command have taken the lead in putting the United States back in international skeet competition is featured in the June edition of "Guns" Magazine.

Easing his article on the 1962 ADC-sponsored Armed Forces Invitational Skeet Championship at Ent Rod and Gun Club, retired Air Force Col. Dave Harbour writes that this was the first major skeet shoot in the United States to include an International Style Championship event, a phase of shotgunmanship in which he says we have been woefully short of the mark since the mid-50s.

The United States last took the world championship in international competition in 1954 and since then has not been able to score against top-flight shooters in world or Olympic competition, writes Col. Harbour.

He claims last year's meet in Colorado Springs was the start of a major effort by the armed services to put this country back in the running for international skeet honors.

Col. Harbour explains that our rules make it easier for the shooter to score a hit than do international rules which require the competitor to hold his gun at hip level and endure a pause of as much as three seconds before the target is released and he can raise the weapon and fire.

American NSSA rules allow the shooter to stand ready with gun at shoulder before the clay bird is ejected from the trap.

One event governed by International Shooting Union rules will be again included in this year's third annual invitational shoot at Peterson Field, June 10-16. Col. Bill Marriott, USAF, clobbered 100 straight clay pigeons to become last year's Armed Forces International Style Skeet champion.

A total of 15 events will fill the invitational tournament's bill next month drawing shooters from Army, Navy and Air Force. The 1962 all gauge champion was Kenneth M. Sedecky, U. S. Navy, 40, and all-gauge runner up was James Clark of the U.S. Army, with a 488.

There are more than 250 shipyards in Japan with facilities to build steel ships. Of this number, 24 shipyards can build vessels of 5,000 gross tons and over.

Army Lays Bed Rest Theory to Rest in TB Cases

Army investigators here are laying to rest the bed rest theory of the treatment of tuberculosis.

Soldiers hospitalized for tuberculosis who were permitted physical activity early in treatment and returned to active duty after an adequate course of drugs have maintained a satisfactory status for two years.

This was reported this morning at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association and its medical section, the American Thoracic Society, at the Hilton Hotel. The paper was presented by Lt. Col. William E. Wilson, MC, chief, Tuberculosis Section, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver. Co-authors were Col. James A. Wier, MC, chief, Professional Services, and Lt. Col. Joseph A. Hawkins, MC, chief, Pulmonary Disease Service, both also of the Army hospital.

Until the availability of drugs, complete bed rest was considered essential to the treatment of tuberculosis and even after the introduction of drugs doctors were at first cautious about permitting activity for tuberculosis patients.

Fitzsimons physicians decided to put the theory to the test and between March, 1956, and December, 1961, returned to active duty 400 military personnel who had been treated with durgs, and were indicated, had undergone surgery.

They had also been permitted to walk in the wards and most had been on a graduated program of physical activity. In fact, some had been permitted to play basketball and engage in other sports.

Follow up had been achieved for 387 of the 400 persons for an average of 23.8 months after discharge from the hospital and return to duty, according to Dr. Wilson, who said that only four had had reactivation of tuberculosis. One of the four had died of pulmonary hemorrhage.

In view of the large percentage of the patients who had suffered no ill effects from their active status, Dr. Wilson concluded that "Early physical activity, when combined with adequate chemotherapy and surgery in the management of tuberculosis, does not increase the chance of later reactivation in military personnel returned to duty."

Thirteen Ft. Carson Men Slated to Retire

Thirteen Ft. Carson men, with the post intelligence officer at the head of the list, are slated to end their Army careers at the end of May. All have had 20 years of active duty.

The retirees are Lt. Col. William F. Dowell, intelligence officer, Maj. Sidney C. Smith Jr., club officer, Maj. Herbert L. Duncan, assistant director of supply; Sgt. 1.C. Kenneth W. Freese and Sgt. 1.C. Harvey F. Morgan Jr., all of Headquarters Company, Garrison.

From Company A, Garrison, are Sgt. 1.C. Frank J. Peltz, Spec. 5 Matias Lopez, and Sgt. Michael Visaggi. The 529th Signal company will lose Sgt. 1.C. Richard E. Witt Jr., and Spec. 5. Robert L. Etcheson.

Also retiring are Sgt. 1.C. William D. Case of Detachment Ameds, Sgt. 1.C. John R. Nance of the 19th Military Police Company and Spec. 5 Frank B. Ziemba of 557th Transportation Company.

In the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), two warrant officers, one sergeant major and two master sergeants will end their active duty careers. They are CWO David Moody, 6th Battalion, 20th Artillery, CWO Robert W.O Suesz, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry. Sgt. Maj. Carrol C. Caffey Sr., 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry; M. Sgt. Leonard D. Rucker, 4th Squadron, 12th Cavalry; 1st Sgt. Roderick L. Wilcox, 6th Battalion, 20th Artillery; M. Sgt. Walter A. McWhirter, Headquarters Company 5th Division; Sgt. 1.C. Coy R. Morris, 1st Battalion, 19th Artillery; Sgt. 1.C. Roy R. Stroud, 705h Maintenance Battalion; Sgt. 1.C. William T. Upjohn, 6th Battalion, 20th Artillery; Sgt. 1.C. Sylvian V. Vick, 5th Aviation Battalion; Staff. Sgt. William T. Godwin, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry.

Staff. Sgt. James M. Norris, 5th Medical Battalion; Sgt. Jimmie L. Turnbo, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry; Sgt. Waymon O. Williams, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry; and Spec. 5 Ignacio Umayam, 705th Maintenance Battalion.

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The bared-to-the-sun knit two-piecer is outlined in whistling white. Modest bra and form-fitting trunks — cut short for a long-legged look. In powder puff pastels or classic colors $19.95

The elegantly sophisticated one piece swim suit is in Arnel jersey and silken Helanca knit. Tiny tuxedo pleats played softly against sleek knit boy shorts. Harmony Hues $23.95

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EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF STYLES, HANDSOME PATTERNS AND SMART NEW COLORS IN SIZES SMALL TO EXTRA LARGE.

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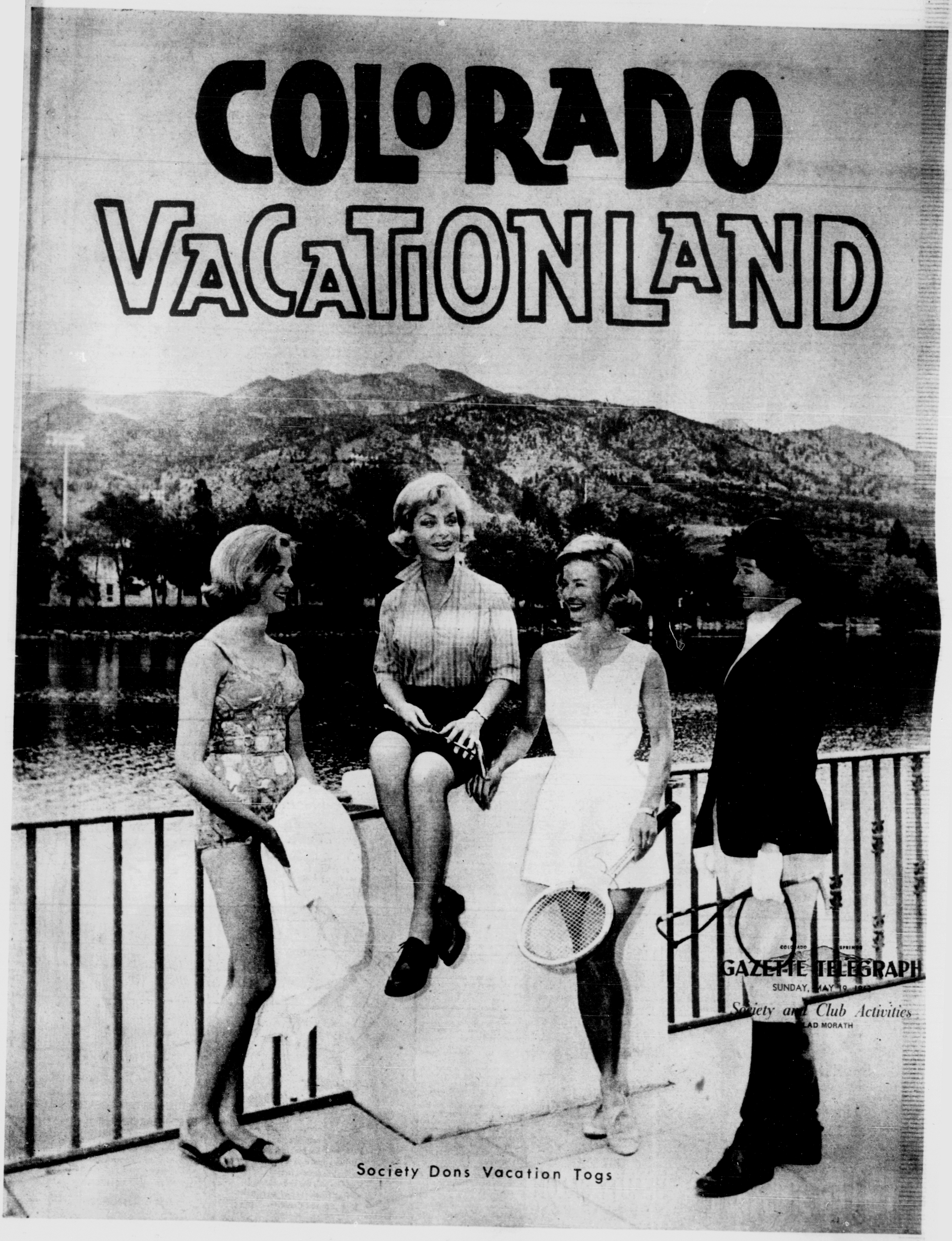
R. J. (JACK) WILSON

COLORADO VACATIONLAND



Society Dons Vacation Togs

(GAZETTE TELEGRAPH PHOTO)

Six PEO Chapters To Meet

Chapter EL of PEO will have a guest day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Peak View Country Club.

Card games will follow the luncheon.

Chapter EM will meet for their annual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Erb, Florissant, Colorado.

Mrs. Arnold Taylor will serve as co-hostess. Members are reminded to bring their own dishes and silver.

Secret sisters will be revealed at this meeting and new ones chosen for the coming year.

Chapter Y plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Grant Winne, 1218 N. Cedar.

Mrs. G. L. Garlinghouse will assist the hostess. The music committee will present the program.

Chapter K, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 227 N. Nevada.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde Snyder and Mrs. James Richardson. Mrs. Campbell will show pictures of her recent world tour.

Chapter EA will meet with Mrs. Clyde Blake, 2525 Park View, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Lovelady will serve as co-hostess. Mrs. Lillian Milliken and Mrs. Esther Elwell are in charge of the program for the chapter's 11th birthday.

Chapter BO will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Burghart, 2221 Wood Ave.

Assistant hostess will be Mrs. J. H. Skeen.

Mrs. F. L. Fritchle is in charge of the program.

Use scalded milk when you are preparing cornstarch pudding and cut down on stirring time.

AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED — Mrs. Walter D. Ament of 3616 W. High St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Yvonne Irene to William L. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grimes of 2514 W. Pikes Peak Ave. Miss Ament was graduated from Palmer High School, class of '60 and also is currently employed at U.S. Air Force Academy. Mr. Grimes is a graduate CSHS, class of '58 and attended Colorado State University. He is now employed by the Director of Engineering at U. S. Air Force Academy. The wedding is planned for August 25 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. (Knutson Bowers Photo)

Mrs. Bridges Announces First of Two Recitals

Piano students of Mrs. Myrtle Bridges will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the fine Arts Center Music Room.

Mrs. Bridges arranged the second piano for several selections. A social hour will follow the programs to which the public is invited.

A second recital will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 23, at the Fine Arts Center.

The program planned for the Friday recital is as follows:

Blue Danube Waltz ..... Strauss
Yvonne Cole

Unfinished Symphony ..... Aaron
Deborah TenBrink

Indian War Dance ..... Aaron
Anita Houtchens

Wheatlands ..... Aaron
Steven Cheney

Skyscraper ..... Thompson
Karol Howard

Goldfish Bowl ..... Aaron
Patricia Steel

Selected ..... Aaron
Joyce Kistlen

Spinning Song ..... Elnenreich
Marla Cole

Guitar Selections
David Min

Waterfall ..... Hobson
Deborah Houtchens

Waltz ..... Wright
Nancy Cheney

Waltz ..... Brahms
Randy Gianesin

Flying Leaves ..... Kolling
Beverly Cole

Sonata Allegro-A ..... Mozart
Louana McClain

Kamenoi Ostrowe ..... Rubinstein
Joyce Guianesin

Adieu to the Piano ..... Beethoven
Elizabeth Min

Concerto ..... Grieg
Catherine Taylor
second piano-Mrs. Taylor

Personalines

By GLAD MORATH

Mrs. Martha Bonforte, who will be graduated from Colorado College next week, will leave May 23 for Boston. She plans to attend Fletcher's School of Law and Diplomacy, a graduate school of Tufts College next fell, and will look for an apartment for herself and son, Douglas, who will accompany here to Boston.

She will sail May 31 aboard the La France for a three months European tour, accompanied by two other CC graduating seniors. They are Leigh Rainey of Houston also a political science major and Miss Polly Franklin of Dallas, an art student. Both young women are among 12 students selected annually for outstanding scholastic ratings and contributions to college activities.

The trio will visit France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Scotland and England. In London, they plan to attend sessions of Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bobe and daughters, Dianne and Elaine, 3815 Columbine Pl., entertained Miss Judith Jame Chapman before her wedding with a buffet dinner.

The table was covered with a lace tablecloth, which held as a centerpiece silver candelabra and floral baskets.

Miss Chapman and her maid of honor, Miss Betty Liles, were honored first. The rest of the party arrived later. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman Sr.; Ralph Chapman Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitt of Denver; Mrs. Lem Barnard of Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Liles; Charles Liles; Mrs. Ira Booth, all of Minden, La.

After dinner, the guests departed for the wedding, which was held at 7:30 p.m., May 4, in the Bethany Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hull and children, Steven, Liza Ann and Nelson of Tulsa are spending the weekend with Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hull of 1816 W. Pikes Peak Ave., and his brother Harold Hull and family of 820 La Salle St.

The family is en route to California to make their home. Mr. Hull has been employed in radio and television work in Tulsa and is well known in Colorado Springs.

Col. and Mrs. John Brokie Jr. of 2427 N. Logan St. are in Lexington, Ky., where Col. Brokie is a delegate from the State Society to the 73rd annual congress, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, May 18 to 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders have returned from a two months motor trip to the West Coast. Most of their time was spent with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Moats and sons, Noel and James. Mr. Moats is stationed at Castle Air Force Base.

In Tulare, they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gourley formerly of Colorado Springs. The Rev. Gourley is a Methodist minister. They also visited friends and relatives in other places on the coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Casper Kossuth have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Karen Catherine, to Ronald Gale Bierstedt, on Tuesday, June 4, at 3 p.m. in Shove Memorial Chapel. The reception will follow at 2439 Clarkson Dr.

Mrs. Robert J. Koch was the honored guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Robert H. Rice and ladies of the 6th Battalion, 20th Artillery, Ft. Carson, at the home of Mrs. Rice, Qtrs., 7015.

Mrs. Koch is the wife of Lt. Col. Koch who will leave in June for a new assignment. She was presented with a chrome coffee urn by the hostesses. The guests included her mother, Mrs. Roy de la Houssaye of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crosby will go to Norman, Okla., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Linda Patterson. They will be joined by another daughter, Camille, who is a Continental Airlines hostess, stationed at O'Hare Field, Chicago.

Camille and her roommate, Amy Larson, will spend part of the summer in Europe, visiting Rome, Geneva, Vienna, Paris, Monaco and Nice, traveling via Aletatia Airlines.

Capt. and Mrs. William T. Cudmore and their two year old son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Goodyear of 1532 W. Bijou St.

Capt. Cudmore recently completed study for a master's degree in Aeronautical Engineering at the at Wright Patterson AFB, Dayton.

The family is en route to Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif., where Capt. Cudmore will be assigned to the Ballistic Systems Division.

Mrs. Cudmore is the former Priscilla Ann Goodyear.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children of Evergreen spent Mothers' Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams. They were all guests at dinner at the home of the Adams', son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mulholland.

Miss Clara Perley left Wednesday for an extended vacation of two or three months, visiting relatives in Massachusetts and Maine. En route, she will drive by way of St. Louis, The Great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee, and The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown Jr. are the parents of a baby son, William Lester Brown III, born May 12.

Mrs. Brown is the former Mary Fay Lennox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lennox and granddaughter of Mrs. Loring Lennox and Mrs. Aura Dawes. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown.

Mrs. Carl W. Diller, retiring secretary of the Colorado Springs Chapter of the National Association of OBS 'OF' was honored with a luncheon at the Village Inn, by Mrs. C. L. Comstock, president and Mrs. John A. Hunt, treasurer of the organization on Tuesday.

Mrs. Diller, recently of the Trust Department of the First National Bank is leaving the city to assume a similar position in Denver.

Miss Sandra Burrow, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Burrow, was recently named to the Dean of Women's Honor List for high academic achievement.

Miss Burrow is a sophomore at Colorado State College and is majoring in Special Education with concentration in Speech Pathology. She was also recently elected to serve as vice-president of her social sorority which is Delta Chi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. She is a 1961 graduate of Palmer High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perry Jr. have invited the parents of boys entering Fountain Valley School next year for tea at the Hacienda from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, to meet members of the faculty and their wives. Mr. Perry will talk about the New Day School program for next year.

Invitations have gone out to people whose sons have already been accepted for the fall of 1963. Guest have been asked to bring friends and if others are interested in hearing about the program for grades 8 thru 12, they should telephone the school (392-3461) on Monday or Tuesday.

Miss Mary Everett, former principal of Manitou School for a period of over twenty years, was honored at a tea given by the Helen Hunt School faculty Thursday, May 16. She will retire in June.

Except for the time she was appointed State Elementary Supervisor for an interim of two years, her entire teaching career has been in the schools of El Paso County, having taught in Tructon, Peyton and Calhan, prior to going to Manitou.

Miss Everett is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs. She is an active member of University Women, American Association of Childhood Education, Classroom Teacher's Association, Mathematical Curriculum Committee and Delta Kappa Gamma, having been appointed as delegate to the International Convention in Fort Collins.

She holds a life membership in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and National Education Association, and is a member of the Colorado Education Association.

Miss Everett's plans for the future are indefinite but it is expected that she will continue her role as "Mother Hubbard" at Santa's Workshop at the North Pole this summer and later spend some time with relatives in California.

Miss Joy Schneebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Schneebeck, 1420 E. Cache la Poudre St., was recently elected for the 1963-64 school year as a Crescent, a women's honorary organization at Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa. Miss Schneebeck is a freshman in the Liberal Arts curriculum at Graceland which is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints with world headquarters in Independence, Missouri.

Crescents are elected by a vote of all women on the campus at the end of each year from among the freshmen women. They serve actively during their sophomore year.

Miss Wendy Williston, daughter of Mrs. Hildred Williston, 1101 Cheyenne Blvd., Colorado Springs, has been accepted for admission to a special American Freedom Summer Institute to be held at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., June 24 to July 25. Miss Williston will complete her junior year at Cheyenne Mountain High School this June.

Miss Williston has been on the honor roll throughout high school. She plays in the school band and is active in various school clubs.

Miss Norma Pickett, a student at Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree Sunday, June 2, at cement exercises, Dr. F. Gerald Ensley, Bishop of the Des Moines Area of the Methodist Church, will speak.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pickett of 929 E. Vermijo St.

Norma is an elementary education major.

Mrs. Edwin Hayes, 1500 Star Dust Dr., will entertain members of the Symphony Guild at a brunch and social hour following the annual business meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Berry Davis and Mrs. Rodney Drake. Reports will be given by officers and committee chairmen.

Reservations should be made by phoning one of the hostesses.

Naomi Rebekahs to Meet

Naomi Rebekah Lodge 15 will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the IOOF Hall.

Margaret Dukeson, noble grand, will preside.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Browne of Oklahoma City, formerly of Colorado Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Ann, to John Maurice Dunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dunker of Alton, Ill. The wedding date has been set for June 29. Miss Browne was graduate from Cheyenne Mountain High School and from Monticello College, Alton, Ill. She attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman and is now director of Social Activities at Monticello. Mr. Dunker was graduated from Marquette High School at Alton and attended St. Benedict's College at Atchison, Kan. He will receive his BS degree in June from Washington University, St. Louis where he is majoring in business administration. He is president of Kappa Alpha fraternity at WU. Following graduation he will be employed in Minneapolis by the Ralston Purina Co.

TO MARRY NEXT FALL — Dr. and Mrs. R. M. McDowell of Englewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to John Hayhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hayhurst of Colorado Springs. Miss McDowell is a student at the University of Kansas City School of Dental Hygiene. She attended Denver University last year, where her sorority was Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Hayhurst was graduated from Denver University, class of '61 and is a dental student at the University of Kansas City. The wedding is planned for September.

Senior Citizens Group To Sing for Past NGA

Gay Nineties Singers, a senior citizen group, will sing for the Past Noble Grand Association at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

Refreshments will be served.

IAM Auxiliary to Meet

Ladies Auxiliary 307 to the International Association of Machinists plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. T. Worman will be hostess.

Women for Christ Meet Thursday

Women for Christ of the First Evangelical Presbyterian church will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

"A Mother, Daughter Holiday" is the theme for the May meeting. A program of devotion, entertainment and music planned.

Mrs. Robert Osborn, Mrs. John Hollansworth, Mrs. Eugene Carroll, and Mrs. Jack Hutte will be hostesses.

Reservations are requested.

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We have chosen each brand name in our large stock for what it means in its own specialized style area, adding to them from time to time as we find a line exactly right for our clientele. We cordially invite YOU to become acquainted with the fashions we choose with YOUR size, type and preference in mind.

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They come from famous designers in New York, Florida and California... designed by skilled stylists for YOUR age, YOUR type, YOUR needs . . . and for YOUR budget.

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- Nancy Greer
- Jonathan Logan
- Abby Kent
- Alison Ayers
- Lilli Diamond
- Manford

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- Herbert Levy
- Forever Young
- Lee Bell
- Berkshire
- Crayne
- Petite Lady

Juniors 3 to 15
- Stanton Petites
- Parade
- Smart Sue
- Johnny Juniors
- Junior Themes
- Nan Wynn
- Len Stuart

Talls
- Marsha Young Dresses
- Renoir Dresses
- Ellen Bogen Skirts
- Martin Berens Dresses
- California Sportswear
- Lassie Coats

Sportswear
- Majestic
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24 N. TEJON

ONE DOWN — Patricia Fordham, Denver, has her diploma; her finance Cadet Joe Hanes must wait until June 5 for his. Patricia was among 105 Golden Brides—fiancees of members of the Class of 1963 — completing an orientation course for service brides-to-be at the Academy.

DIPLOMA TIME — Mary Kehler of Denver receives her "diploma" three weeks before her fiance Cadet Wayne Newberry is due for his sheepskin and second lieutenant's commission. Mary earned hers for completing the Academy's Golden Bride orientation course. Presenting the diplomas — actually membership certificates in the Golden Gal Sorority — are Mrs. P. R. Zavitz and Mrs. R. A. Owens, two of 35 wives of Academy faculty and staff members who played an important part in the program.

BRIEFS BRIDES-TO-BE — Mrs. Robert H. Warren, wife of the Air Force Academy Superintendent, greets six Golden Brides during the recent orientation program for the brides-to-be of graduating cadets. Mrs. Warren spearheaded this year's program to brief Golden Brides about the wonders and—sometimes — woes of service life.

* * *

Golden Gal Sorority Members Complete Orientation Course at USAF Academy

The Golden Gal Sorority — probably one of the most exclusive organizations of its kind in the United States has 105 new members.

Golden Gals, fiancees of Air Force Academy cadets scheduled to graduate June 5, completed a special two-day orientation course to earn membership in their group.

Wives of Academy staff and faculty members met in seminars with the brides-to-be to give them the low-down on the ups and downs of service life.

Matters important to the Air Force wife such as legal aid, medical care, budgeting etc. were discussed by Academy officers.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, Commandant of Cadets, addressed the Golden Brides at a luncheon.

The Golden Gals draw their name from the color of the Class of 1963 — gold.

Spearheading this year's program — the second orientation for brides-to-be — were the wives of the Academy's three top officers, Mrs. Robert H. Warren, Mrs. Strong, and Mrs. Robert H. McDermott.

GOLDEN-BRIDE GRADUATES — Denver Girls "graduating" from the Air Force Academy's unique orientation program for brides-to-be of soon-to-be second lieutenants include (left to right) Myrna Lee Holmstead, Karen Jackson, and Evelyn Steen. Welcoming the Golden Brides to the sorority of service wives are Mrs. W. J. Bacon and Mrs. T. W. Tandler, wives of faculty members who took part in the program. (USAF Photos)

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES — Colorado Springs girls completing the Golden Brides orientation course at the Air Force Academy include (standing) Nancy Newman and (seated, left to right) Sharon Seeman and Kathy Ann Doherty. The three, and 102 other soon-to-be brides of graduating cadets, received certificates of membership in the Golden Gal sorority and an inkling of what lies ahead of them as service wives during the two-day program.

Ben Gahart Pupils to Be Heard in Two Recitals

Ben Gahart will present some of his piano students in two recitals at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, in the Fine Arts Center Music Room. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The programs are as follows:

MONDAY

At the Skating Rink — Aaron
Nathan Bashor
Minuet — Blake
Christine Williams
Gamboling — Noel
Jay Done
Down in the Valley — Burnam
Ruth Ann Hendricks
Morning Mood — Grieg-Agay
Nancy Morris
Minuet in G — Beethoven
Deborah Angier
The Merry Farmer — Schumann
Mary Yost
The Wild Horseman — Schumann
Mark Urich
Sonatine, Op. 36, No. 5 — Clementi
Bruce Russell
Waltz in A Minor, No. 1 — Schubert
Valse Sentimentale — Schubert
Corinne Parisi
Album Leaf — Grieg
Spinning Song — Ellmenreich
Marianne Minor
Berceuse — Heller
David Urich
Folk Melody, Op. 12, No. 5 — Grieg
Elfin Dance, Op. 12, No. 4 — Grieg
Jane Meyer
Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1 — Beethoven
Allegro
John Pahls
Sonata No. 3 — Dello-Joio
Theme and variations
Allegro ritmico e vivo
Ben Gahart

THURSDAY

Song of the Clock — Ibbotson
Mark Russell
Country Cottage — Perry
Hungry Cats
Cuckoo
Sayra Russell
Country Cottage — Perry
The Brook
Rex Western
The Little Grey Mouse — Furze
Lorelei Fechter
Almost a Waltz — Fiala
Judy Erickson
Daydreams — Currie
Karen Godsey
Arietta — Mozart
Sybill Reese
The Avalanche — Heller
Michael Thiel
Sonataina, Op. 55, No. 1 — Kuhlau
Christina Anderson
Minuetto Giocoso — Haydn
Steven Leanord
Arabesque No. 1 — Debussy
John Jaloszynski
Arietta — Grieg
Waltz in A Minor, No. 2 — Schubert
Carlotta Card
Allegro Appassionato — Saint-Saens
John Haddow
Sonata No. 3 — Dello-Joio
Theme and Variations
Allegro vivo e ritmico
Ben Gahart

Cover that leftover roast or oven-fried chicken when you put it in the refrigerator, if you don't, it will absorb the flavors from other foods.

Shrine to Hold Stated Meeting

Columbine Shrine 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a regular stated meeting at the Manitou Springs Temple at 8 p.m. Friday.

Cora Flath and Earl Albers will preside as Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds. Cora Flath will present a short report on her visit to Supreme Shrine which was held recently in New Orleans, La.

A refreshment hour will follow the meeting. Members of Columbine Shrine whose last name begin with the letter A, B or C will be hostesses for the evening.

The ways and means committee announces a benefit card party to be held at the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple at 1 p.m. Monday, May 27. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m prior to the playing of cards. Many prizes will be awarded during the afternoon. A donation of 50 cents per person is noted.

For reservations call: Era Bryan, chairman, 685-9581; Leah Thorum, 633-1480; or Vyolette Price, 685-9202.

The public is cordially invited to attend the card party.

Thousands Use GT Classified Ads — Try One — 632-4641

Wesleyan Guild Will Meet With Mrs. Baughman

Trinity Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Baughman, 1401 W. Colorado Ave.

Assisting hostesses will be Ruth Stanley and Virginai Sluder. The devotions will be given by Shirley Sansen. Edna Stuntz will give the lesson.

Study Club Plans Annual Luncheon at Iron Springs

The annual spring luncheon of the Woman's Study Club will be held at the Iron Springs Chateau, Manitou Springs, at 1 o'clock Saturday.

Mrs. Boatright is bringing some of her students from the Deaf and Blind School to give a musical program. Harold Hawks will be the speaker and will give "Memories of a Councilman."

Mrs. John Skeen will be guest chaplain and will give the invocation.

Officers for the ensuing year are to be installed as follows: president, Mrs. Pearl Shacklette; vice president, May Kelsey; secretary, Dee Jones; treasurer, Ruth Burrow; corresponding secretary, Myrne Lovelady; historian, Faye Burghard.

Reservations have been made for the following members and guests:

Emma Wilkinson, Vera Rodger, Priscilla Nicholson, Mary Lee Hicks, May Kelsey, Alice Borst, Ethel Young, Edna Davis, Opal Adams, Jane Graening, Anna Rutherford, Myrtle Wilson, May Greene, Mrs Claude W. Greene, Thelma Taber, Louise Lipscomb, Marjorie Berry, Frances Glau, Inez Von Spiegel, Alma Dillingham, Helen Steck, Fay Burghard, Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Grace Chapman, Ruth Ellingson, Eleanor Goshen, Claire Ruby, Mabel S. Bateman, Louise Reed, Mildred Zimmerman, Frankie Mae Bishop, Kaola Clark, Luana Clark, Ruth Lee, Elva French, Ethel Luehring, Anxonetta Davis, Minnie Porak, Mary Jane Craig, Katherine Bunner, Helen Garriott, Alice Marie Garriott, Alice Wlter, Margaret Scott, Thelma Montgomery, Ruthie Burrow, Dee Jones, Pearl Shacklette, Mrs. John Skeen, Ida Manwell.

Before broiling grapefruit halves, sprinkle each with a tablespoon of light brown sugar or honey.

Mrs. Tompkins Hostess To Green Thumb Group

Green Thumb Garden club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Tompkins, 1131 N. Cascade.

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Girls' EVENING BAGS
Beautiful Beaded Bags In Gold, White and Black ..... $3.95 up

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Necklaces — Rings — Pins
"the delight of every girl's heart"

Beautiful COSTUME WATCHES
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TINTED FREE
more than 200 colors from which to choose.

Save Closet Space

Store Winter Woolens Now!

FREE! of extra cost BEACH BAG ONE OF THESE HANDSOME

BAGS FREE WITH EVERY STORAGE ORDER
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These stunning bags can go everywhere with you . . . vacations, holidays, shopping . . to the beach. Spacious, sturdy, waterproof (a wonderful diaper bag), washable . . . choice of 6 pastel colors.

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$1.69 Cohama's Travelcade
65% Dacron Polyester & 35% Cotton in woven stripes, checks, plaids. 44" wide. 1.29 yd.

$1.59 Concord's Sharkskin Prints
100% cotton, wash 'n wear in florals, stripes, geometrics. Popular sports fabric in 44" width. 98c yd.

36" Indian Head Cotton Satin
New shipment machine washable, crease-resistant cotton in white, pink, blue, maize, aqua, beige, lilac, turquoise, red. 98c yd.

McCall Butterick Simplicity PATTERNS
Fabrics Inc. FASHION FABRICS CORNER SPRUCE PATTERNS
We give S&H GREEN STAMPS

McAllister House to Be Opened for Summer, June 9

McAllister House at 423 N. Cascade Ave., built in 1873-4 by Maj. Henry McAllister, one of the early civic leaders of Colorado Springs, the third oldest house remaining in the region and a significant bit of Americana, will re-open June 9.

The National Society of Colonial Dames in Colorado, thru the generosity of Shepard Citations and the El Pomar Foundation, acquired this historic property three years ago and has restored it for posterity to enjoy. This gem of a late 19th century, sturdily built of brick brought here from Philadelphia, is set in a spacious garden and is furnished with rare pieces, authentic both of the period and type of home, including some furniture which originally stood here.

At present a group of Colonial Dames in Colorado Springs, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Don Alexander, is busily unpacking silver, china and pictures; uncovering furniture and rare relics preparatory to the opening of the house to the public on June 9. Visitors may enjoy this historic home every weekday (except Monday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tourists and towns folk alike have admired this restoration, including the garden which has been a project of the Broadmoor Garden Club, and almost invariably remark: "This house has such a dignity and home-like atmosphere. It seems so lived in, with none of the coldness of a museum;" and many visitors add "this is a house I always wanted to own."

The authenticity and suitability of all the pieces on view have been assured by the painstaking and critical screening of all items by a dedicated committee of experts made up of Mrs. Edward Kernochan, Miss Helen Eyre and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt. Among the new acquisitions which may be seen this year are the McAllister family cradle and Major McAllister's Army uniform coat which returned to the house by Leon Snyder; and also as a gift from Judge Austin Hoyt, a fragment of the first Union flag to fly over Ft. Sumter when commanded by Gen. Robert Anderson. In his presentation Judge Hoyt said: "It is singularly appropriate that this historic memento be preserved in McAllister House because Maj. McAllister served in the Civil War in Gen. William J. Palmer's regiment, which became Gen. Anderson's supporting cavalry later in the war."

Console Tone

the new CABLE-NELSON Model "51"

This beautiful console can be yours for the same price as a spinet.

This 41" piano has extra string length, direct blow action, and more sounding board, that brings richness and depth to small piano tone. Mahogany.

Reg. $810 SALE PRICED $695

Bench Included!
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Social Circle To Meet for Dessert Cards

The Social Circle of Centennial Chapter 58, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Temple, Friday afternoon. Dessert will be served promptly at 1 p.m. followed by cards until 4:30 p.m.

All members and guests are invited to attend.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be: Catherine Siemon - Chairman; Cora Betterly - Co-chairman; ethel Lovelady, Hildred Siemon, Nelle Hughes, Annetta Sactry, Emma Scott, Eula Allinger, Emma Cady, Mildred Chilcott, Helen Langman, Ethel Sanders, Eulalia Stephens, Marie Koepka, Ester Davis, Ethel Fletcher, Anna Wassaw, Eva Stockdale, Clara Herbert, Josephine Caplener, Anna Louise Hanna, Mary Koby, Clara Whetstone, Erma Siemon, Veda Blubaugh, Florence Munson, Hazel Cleese and Carolyn Garrett.

REVEAL ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilhelm of 2919 W. Colorado Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Jean Picking to Staff Sgt. Patrick Joseph Byrne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Byren of Dearborn, Mich. The wedding will take place June 2 at the Faith Lutheran Church in Security. Staff Sgt. Bryne is stationed at Ft. Carson. He was graduated from Southwestern High School, Dearborn, class of '50. Miss Picking was graduated from Manitou Springs High School, class of '60. (Photo by Deits)

Apartment for Two Needs Plenty of Storage Space

The way the ads offering apartments are phrased and the way the apartments actually look are often a study in confusion for the novice apartment-hunter.

In fact, what with all the abbreviations the ads carry, the confusion may be doubly confounded.

For instance, what is the true look of a "new elev., air-con sound deadened ldgs, 2 rms also 3 from $95?"

Translated, it means that the building (not the elevator) is new and air-conditioned, and that the stair landings are covered so there's no clicking of heels (this must be for those who aren't using the elevator), and the two rooms are more than likely to be one large room, kitchenette (½) and bath (½), adding up quite legally to 2.

Ads saying separate kitchen probably mean kitchenette, in your hometown vocabulary, and often a dressing or sleeping alcove is called a separate room when it isn't.

If you can accept this shrinking of the walls, and imagine yourself at home with frpl and col bath (Fireplace and colored tile in the bathroom), you'll be a contented city dweller.

Biggest trial in an apartment even to the determinedly contented is lack of space for possessions. So in your home-hunting, count closets and storage shelves with care. You don't need yards of work space in the kitchenette, but you need as many cupboards as you can get. If you sleep on a studio couch, there must be a place for daytime storage of linens and blankets.

If they don't exist, what can you build in? Can you put extra rods in the bathroom and inside the closet door? Will a cupboard on casters fit into the kitchen? Is there a laundry hamper, or can one go into the bath with comfort?

Has your landlord made space available to you in the cellar for dead storage, where you can keep trunks and boxes of wedding presents you can't fit in the apartment?

Rotaryanns Meet For Lunch at AFA Officers' Club

Broadmoor Rotaryann had lunch at the Air Force Academy Officer's Club at noon last Thursday. Mrs. Howard Withycombe served as hostess.

Other past activities include a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Folk, 2501 Constellation Dr. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles McGee, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, and Mrs. Wallace Woodward.

The Rotaryanns surprised their husbands by joining them at the Moors for lunch. Entertainment featured a style show of unusual hats, made by the committee previous to the meeting. Models for the show "were the Rotary men, of course!"

Arrangements for the occasion were made by Mrs. Nolan Drury, chairman, Mrs. Algae, Mrs. William Crumrine, Mrs. Fred Short, Mrs. Frank Folk, and Mrs. J. Ferguson. Mrs. William Ritchie provided several vocal solos.

Piano Students To Be Heard in Spring Recital

Mrs. Roy Suddarth will present her piano students in their spring recital at 3 p.m. today at the Stratton Meadows Elementary School auditorium, 600 Warren Ave.

Participating in the program will be Debra Rich, Kay Holcombe, Steve Benson, Karin Miller, Bennie Deese, Chuck Deese, Loretta Selby, Kay Carpenter, Sue Ellen Selby, Marsha Selby, Linda Malbrough, Marc Nameth, and Patricia Williams.

The public is invited.

MRS. JOE ALMEN JR.
—Nee Connie Maurine Ballew

* * *

Lt. Morehead To Conduct YW Class

The YWCA announces the start of a new and different type of class, "English Preparation for College." The objectives of this new class will be to prepare High School students for Merit Scholarship and College Board examinations. Lt. Joseph H. Morehead, USAF, will be the class instructor.

Lt. Morehead is currently teaching English at the Air Force Academy Preparatory School. He is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. and received his Master of Arts from Columbia University, New York, N.Y. Lt. Morehead was an English Instructor at Orlando Jr. College, Orlando, Fla. He was an Education Director, Department of Defense, in England prior to his recall to active duty.

The YMCA believes that by offering a tutorial type class directed towards college preparation in English for High School students, it is meeting a definite community need.

For further information call the YWCA office, 634-5515.

Colorado City Lodge Will Honor Birthdays Thursday

Colorado City Rebekah Lodge 89 will have their regular meeting at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Birthdays during April, May and June will be honored. Mildred Skjoldahl, noble grand, will preside.

Joe Almen Jr. Weds Connie Maureen Ballew

Miss Connie Maurine Ballew and Joe Almen Jr. were united in marriage at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the First Baptist Church of Security. The Rev. Lewis Adkison performed the ceremony against a background of yellow gladioli, white daisies and orange carnations.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Ballew of 153 Hayes Dr., Security, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Almen of 801 Hallam Dr.

The bride's floor length gown of white satin was styled with long sleeves pointed at the wrists, and was accented with a bow at the back. Her shoulder length veil fell from a pearl tiara and she wore a pearl necklace which belonged to the bridegroom's mother. Her flowers were yellow roses which she carried on a white Bible.

Mrs. Margery Easom was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Bawn Walk and Barbara Sykes. All wore dresses of light blue brocade with matching hats and veils and white accessories. Mrs. Easom carried blue and white carnations, and the bridesmaids flowers were yellow and white carnations.

Flower girls were Sharon Kay Easom, Cindy Lee Wayland and Sherrie Lynn Jordan. They wore yellow, orange and green frocks and carried matching bouquets.

Victor Almen attended his brother as best man and ushers were Virgil Pittman and Robert Morgan.

The bride's mother wore a pink wool suit with white accessories and corsage of peppermint carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige sheath with blue accessories and a corsage of blue carnations.

Assisting at the reception which was held in the church parlor were Miss Peggy Lowe, Mrs. Eddie Lowe, Mrs. Jo McAuley Jr. who served; and Miss Shirley Jordan who was in charge of the guest book.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Denver. The bride's going-away costume was a green denim suit with white accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses. Before her marriage she attended Colorado State University.

TOPS Club to Hear Talk on Red Cross Work

TOPS club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA Annex.

Miss Mary Arnold Hood, chairman of volunteers for the local chapter of the Red Cross, will give a talk on Volunteer Service in the Community. A film will be shown and Mrs. Helen Anderson, publicity chairman for the Red Cross, will assist in the film program.

TO WED IN MILITARY CEREMONY—The engagement of Pamela Gay Adams, daughter of Mr. W. C. Adams of Ellis, Kan., and the late Mrs. Adams, to Cadet John Lee Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Edwards, Camden, S. C., is announced by her father and grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Bancroft of Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Adams attended Oklahoma State University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is now a student at Blair Business College. Cadet Edwards finished at Camden High School and will graduate from the United State Air Force Academy, in June. He plans to do graduate work in electrical engineering subsequent to graduation. A full military wedding is planned for June 5. (Nicholson Photo)

Sweet Adelines to Present Series of Summer Concerts

Columbine chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a series of programs at Soda Springs Park in Manitou this summer.

The following Wednesdays are dates set for the 8 p.m. series: July 3, July 17, August 7, and August 21. The planned programs will be sponsored by the City of Manitou and are free of charge to the public.

Featured will be the Columbine chapter chorus, directed by Pete Tyree and current champions of the five-state region Eight Contest of Sweet Adelines, Inc. Completing the barbershop style harmony will be quartets from the chapter, including the Rock Keys and Chordial-Aires.

Any woman interested in singing with the Columbine chapter is invited to call Mrs. Harold Cordry, membership chairman, 624-6476, for further information.

When you are putting leftover roast turkey in the freezer, leave the meat in large pieces if it is to be stored for any length of time.

Colorado City WCTU to Meet

Colorado City Women's Christian Temperence Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday as guests of the Salvation Army 102 S. Weber.

Mrs. Charles W. Griffin will give the devotions. Major Charles W. Griffin will talk about the work of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Carol Goodner will be the organist.

The public is invited.

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For the average to full figure . . . bustline of fine nylon lace . . . well divided and rounded, reinforced with nylon satin undercups for firm uplift . . . light-control nylon satin panel front . . . SPLIT HIP with 2 way stretch elastic side sections . . . full length spiral tones in satin elastic down-stretch back . . . full length front zipper . . . 12 to 19-inch skirt. White, pink.

Tourists! Visit the Pikes Peak Region's only exclusive Corset Shop during your vacation!

SHORT STORY

Cordially invites you to browse through the most dashing new and exciting collection of sportswear ever assembled in the Rocky Mountain Area . . . exclusively for Milady. At the Broadmoor.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Junior E. Fox of Calhan announce the engagement of their daughter Roberta Kay to Raymond Jr. Tunink son of Gerhard Tunink of Butte, Neb. Roberta has attended school in Calhan and is a member of the 1963 senior class of Calhan High School. Raymond attended school in Butte and is stationed in Germany with the United States Army. No wedding date has been set.

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in our circulating-air vaults where garments are HUNG, not BOXED
FREE!
Summer Storage For Your Woolens!
Enjoy peace of mind about your treasured wool coats, sweaters and suits. Readily accessible right here on our own premises — clean and safe during the warm weather, ready to wear come Fall!
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Bonded Safety!
Nothing is too good for fine furs! The icy cold of our modern scientific vaults plus protection from theft, moths and dust will help them retain their lustrous beauty. We also relusterize and clean them by latest modern methods.
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For Ladies of DISCRIMINATING TASTE
PRICED FROM ONLY $150 - $175 and up
ATTEND OUR
SPECIAL SHOWING of LOVELY WIGS on JUNE 4th
PERMANENT WAVES
$10.00 -- $12.50 -- $15.00
PLUS SHAPING of the HAIR
COLOR
How Much Color is ENOUGH COLOR FOR YOU?
COME IN
Let Our Experts Determine Just the RIGHT COLOR FOR YOU.
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Katherine Heard, Masseuse
ACACIA BEAUTY SALON
632-4611 102 E. Platte 636-3535
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Society Dons Smart Togs For Vacation Activities

(see page one)

Society maids and matrons are happily anticipating the summer vacation season, in the Pikes Peak Region which offers top facilities for riding, tennis, swimming and golf.

Pictured by the Broadmoor Lake, discussing their favorite sports, and dressed smartly for coming events, are, from left, Miss Jan Karabin, wearing a gay print bathing suit and carrying a white beach robe; Mrs. Jerome Penkhus, in striped blouse, dark shorts, and the most approved of golf shoes, showing what the feminine golfer will wear on the courses this summer; Mrs. John J. Wallace, a tennis player wearing an all white tennis dress and shoes; and Mrs. Robert Rolofson, in dressy riding habit appropriate for the coming horse shows.

Woman's Club Luncheon To Be Held at Antlers

The Woman's Club of Colorado Springs will hold the annual spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Antlers Hotel.

Mrs. Clarence Eubank, third vice-president, and her committee will be in charge. Mrs. D. T. Weidman, president, will preside and the invocation will be given by Mrs. C. L. Eubank.

Miss Gloria Chang, a Palmer High School senior, will give her senior speech, "Hearst and His Empire of Newspapers" Gloria, who will be introduced by Mrs. Frances Curtis, is a student of Mrs. Rowena Roberts of the speech department.

Her high scholastic standing has placed her in the class of Advanced Placement of American History. This class collaborates with the speech department of Colorado College and offers college credits.

Miss Chang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Chang, was born in Shanghai, China and came to the United States with her family in 1956.

Mrs. R. L. Godfrey, past president of the Victor Woman's Club will install the new club officers.

Officers and chairmen of standing committees will be requested to present their written year work reports to the recording secretary.

Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, chairmen of membership, will introduce the new club members. Mrs. O. E. Bradshaw and Mrs. Otis Boatright will greet members and guests on their arrival.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Eubank until noon Tuesday by calling 632-8422.

Dunk Your Diamond

The sparkle of your diamond engagement ring should be as bright as the sparkle of your smile — and both will be on display all during your wedding reception.

So, before you transfer your engagement ring from the left hand to the right for the wedding ceremony, give it a good bath.

You can buy a good liquid jewelry cleaner and follow instructions on the label.

Or you can use a liquid or granular detergent, preparing hot suds in a cup or bowl. Add a tablespoon of ammonia if the water is hard. While the ring is in the bath, brush gently with an eyebrow brush. Clean back and front of the ring mounting and under and over the diamonds. Don't scrub; it might loosen stones. Prongs, deep settings and engraved designs should be gently brushed.

Either rinse in a bowl of hot water or transfer the jewelry to a tea strainer and rinse under hot water from the faucet. Pat dry with a soft, lintless cloth or dip the ring out to drain on tissue paper.

Don't touch the diamond with bare fingers after its bath. Natural oils will recoat the gem with a dulling film.

And remember, the cleaner the diamond the larger it looks, since the maximum of light can enter and return in sparkles.

Delta Gamma Alums to Honor Seniors Tuesday

Delta Gamma alumnae will honor graduating seniors at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at the lodge, 1102 Wood Ave.

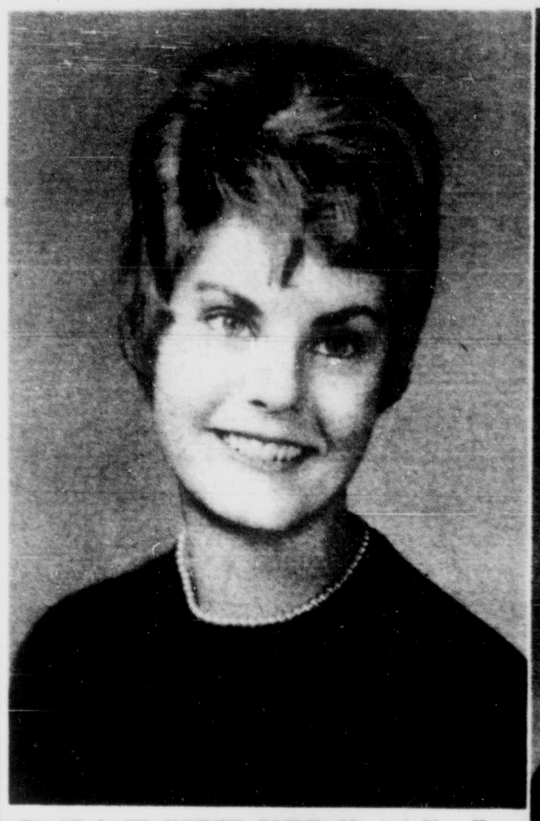
Dinner will be followed by a ceremony of farewell for the graduates.

Mrs. James Paul, chairman for the event, will be assisted by Mrs. William Helling, Mrs. Robert Larsh, Mrs. John Barton, Mrs. K. G. Freyschlag, Mrs. John Ten Eyck, Mrs. Don Bates, and Mrs. Verne Collier, Jr.

Glen Eyrie Chapter Plans Memorial Service

Glen Eyrie chapter 8, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:45 Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

There will be a memorial service.



TO BE LATE SUMMER BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest K. Lundstrom, of 2823 Valley-Hi Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ang, to Walter A. Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Savannah, Mo. Miss Lundstrom has attended Colorado State University in Ft. Collins. She is now a junior, studying elementary education, at the University of Kansas and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Anderson is also attending KU where he will receive his Master's degree in accounting in June. An August wedding is planned.

Piano Teachers' Guild Announces Audition Results

Dorothy Maybelle Moore, chairman of the local chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, announces that the 79 students passed successfully the requirements in the National Piano Playing Auditions which are being given this spring to 75,000 piano students in the United States, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Local winners were Leslie Abanto, Sherry Kennedy, Mary Fisher, Michael McCullough.

International Gold Star winner was Ronald William Mesch.

National Gold Star winners were Sue Westen, and Linda Tudor.

National Red Star winners were Cheryl Kistler, Karen Hanna, Beverly Ashton, Mike Bearsi, Ricky Breadly, Paula Cheever, Linda Darwen, Mark Geiger, Davide Migliaocio, Margie Pilant, Jeannie Pilant, Kathy Wright, Fred Badke, Valerie Morgan, Grenda Szafir, Julia Willoughby, Martha Willoughby, Linda Rogers, Katherine Potter, Elaine Perry, Andrea Huber, Greg Varner, Sharon Anderson, Constance Benett, Lester Bradley, Carolyn Claus, Irene Dollar, Darlene Groven, John Hutte, Richard Hutte, Elena Johnson, Terri Magninie, Debra Newton, Cheryl Palmer, Lynda Swaney, Arlyn Uben, Donna VanKirk, Barbara Womack.

State winners were Karren Cogburn, Monique Schlect, Nancy McCullough, Janice Chambers, Libby Murray, Pam Hickman, Denise Downs, Ethel Shoemaker, Jerry Conner, Wesley Karchut. District winners are: Jane O'Connell, Becky Walker, Karen Walker, Ruthie O'Rourke, Anne Plaelzer, Beth Whiney, Jennifer Varner, Gary Carver, Cathleen Glenn, Elizabeth Rees, Deborah Robertson, Darcy Whteside, Virginia Agre, Mark Bennett, Barbara Ernst, Deborah Davis, Ginger Hanna, Dana Kistler, Carol Thurston, Debra Tolle, Carl Savely, Linda Skance, Patricia Collins, Therese Szezutkowski, Helen De Young, Kurt Kaltenbacker, Gail Abanto, Clarice Abanto.

TO WED AT ST. MICHAEL'S — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Neill of Holly, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean to Roger Worlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Worlock of Kearney, Neb. Miss Neill is a graduate of Colorado Woman's College and Colorado State College. She is currently teaching at Horace Mann Junior High School in Colorado Springs. Her fiance, a graduate of Carleton College received his Masters' degree from Colorado State College and is teaching in La Salle, Colo. The wedding will be held June 16 at the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel in Colorado Springs.

Family Dinner Planned By Sunshine Rebekahs

Sunshine Rebekah 92 will have a family night pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Following the dinner, Alice Archibald, noble grand will preside at the regular business session.

Beta Deltas to Be Guests of Mrs. Hlatki

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the residence of Beverly Hlatki, 627 N. Weber.

Genie Gardner will serve as co-hostess. "The Printed Word" by Beryl Moran and "Make an Art of Living" by Terry Borden are scheduled for the program.

Past Presidents To Be Guests Of Mrs. Porter

Past Presidents club of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, VFW, will meet at the home of Mrs. Morton Porter, 1735 N. Cooper, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Joy will be co-hostess.

Junior member, Mrs. W. H. Eccles, will be welcomed into the organization and secret pals will be revealed.

Eta Deltas to Convene

Eta Delta chapter of Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Manley, 409 Kiva Rd., Security.

TO BE MAY BRIDE —Mrs. Karl Gordon Bloom of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Kenneth Laverne Wongstrom of Port Byron, Ill. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Kay, to Dennis Harry Hendryx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hendryx of Muskegon, Mich. Miss Wongstrom, a graduate of Port Byron High School, is employed as a medical secretary at Ent Air Force Base. Mr. Hendryx was graduated from the Muskegon Senior High School an is currently stationed at Ent AFB. The wedding will take place May 25. (Photo by John H. W. Keithley)

East Junior Plans Exhibit For Sixth Grade Parents

East Junior PTA meeting will be one week earlier than the usual time this month so that sixth grade parents from Queen Palmer, Franklin, Taylor, Jefferson, Mark Twain, Will Rogers, and exhibits of the students' work and attend installation of next year's officers.

The business meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sixth grade parents will be introduced and welcomed to their new school. The auditing committee will report and Mrs. Ruth Widner will install the following officers: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wear, co-presidents; Mrs. Guy A. Boyd, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Roy Long second vice president; Jerome Kinner, third vice president; Mrs. Kirk Kistler, secretary; Mr. Claire Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Mummery, historian.

Exhibits to be visited include a fashion show in the homemaking department with Miss Elizabeth Henneman and Miss Frances Hurlburt in charge; art department directed by Bill Burgess and Ed Sindlinger; science department with Clifford Moreland in charge; and industrial arts department with Mons Roll, Robert Hite, and George Wickstrom participating.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the exhibits have been visited, and all parents are urged to become better acquainted over a cup of coffee.

Strawberries . . . Mmmm!

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Give a gay touch to springtime dinners for family and friends alike—serve bright and cheerful strawberry custard tarts. The delicate lusciousness of the strawberry is the essence of enjoyment. Enjoy this delicious fruit often.

Strawberry Custard Tarts
(Makes 7 to 10 tarts)

Baked tart shells
¼ cup sugar
3 teaspoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
3½ cups strawberries, washed and hulled
Strawberry Glaze

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in double boiler top. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixtuse is thickened. Cover and continue to cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Blend a little hot mixture into egg, then stir all into remaining hot mixture in double boiler top. Cook over boiling water 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from boiling water. Blend in vanilla. Cool, then spoon into tarts, filling them about 1-3 full. Arrange halved strawberries on top of custard. Spoon Strawberry Glaze over berries. Chill.

Strawberry Glaze: Mix ¼ cup water, ¼ cup light corn syrup, and ½ cup mashed strawberries in saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Blend 1 tablespoon cornstarch in ¼ cup water; stir into berry mixture and cook until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice.

If desired, tint with red food coloring. Cool slightly. Spoon over strawberries.

Keep cornstarch tightly covered because it is affected by the moisture around it.

Reg. $15 Permanent Wave

Including Shampoo and Set
Fully Guaranteed
Free Hair Cut Tuesday
7.50

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Here is French Provincial at its finest. Touraine with gleaming white finish and gold striping transforms your bedroom into a beautiful salon . . . you'll like the connoisseurs touch, too, in the fine hardware. Touraine bedroom is available as well in the natural wood Chateau Walnut. There's wide choice of occasional pieces in this correlated collection by Drexel. See Touraine in our galleries now. Spend some time browsing through the many room settings on three floors . . . and don't forget to visit the Home Furniture Colonial Shop for the finest in Colonial furnishings . . . our Interior Design Staff serves both stores, at no charge to you.

Awards Won By Pupils of Dr. Lanner

Two piano students of Dr. Max Lanner recently won cash awards and golf medals in the National Biennial Piano Recording Competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Kyung Sook Lee, a most gifted student of Dr. Lanner in Denver, who has only been in America two years, won first place in Event 7, with a cash prize of $125.00 and gold medal. Miss Lee competed with college students in this event. In January she played Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 with the Denver Symphony Orchestra. In February she also played a complete recital at Colorado College. This talented pianist is a senior in South Denver High School. She has been accepted by the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, with Miecrislaw Horszowski as the renowned teacher with whom she will study. However during the summer months she will study at Colorado College and will perform with the celebrated Summer Concert Series presented by our local college.

The second winner is Sherry Long, who won fourth place in Event 15 with $5.00 in cash and a gold medal.

Study Groups Of AAUW Plan Five Meetings

AAUW schedule for the coming week will be as follows:

Evening literature, 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Cooper, 1423 N. Tejon; James Yaffe's "Mr. Margolies" will be reviewed by Mrs. Cooper.

Great books (4th year), 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phineas Bernstein, 41 Lake Ave.

Beginning Spanish, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunlap, 16 E. Columbia.

Great philosophies and religions, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Whittle, 410 Ridgewood Ave.; Eric Fromm's "The Sane Society" to be featured.

Spanish, 4 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Romberg Smith, 1611 Wood Ave.

Ever barbecue duckling? Cut the bird into quarters and roast in a fairly slow oven until tender. Remove the fat from the pan, brush the duck with a barbecue sauce and return to a hot oven to glaze.

BRIDE-TO-BE — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craig of Calhan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joyce Charlene to Jerome Aregi Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Aregi of Denver. Joyce is a member of the class of '63 at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and will graduate June 2. Jerome also attended the school and is a graduate of the class of '56. He is employed with a printing firm in Denver, where they will make their home. The wedding will take place August 4 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Parks Will Address County Republican Group

El Paso County Republican Women's club will meet at noon Monday for luncheon at the Antlers Hotel's Pike Room.

The speaker will be Mrs. J. B. Parks of Pueblo, immeriate past president of the National Federation of Republican Women. While president, Mrs. Parks was credited with organizing clubs in a few states that had not previously had clubs of this type.

She was director for more than 4000 such clubs with membership more than 500,000 across the nation. Mrs. Parks has been active in the party since 1932. Her brother is U.S. senator Gordon Allott.

Barbara Thomas will be the guest soloist accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert H. Wardwell.

Courtesy hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Enfield and Mrs. Roy Pussey.

For reservations, call Mrs. Mae Jones, 685-9553, at once.

Budget Your Time Well

If you're a beginning homemaker who is also holding down a full-time job, your most mortal enemy is very likely to be your kitchen clock.

It checks off the minutes so fast you feel there's never enough time to get the work done.

You're not in the minority in your battle against the swift passage of time. A survey by Dr. Stanley M. Hunter, family economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, showed that almost 60 per cent of the women surveyed in 46 states thought their biggest homefront problem was lack of time.

Proper management of time is actually more vital to the young bride than making a creditable cherry pie. She can't slow down the clock's speed, but by making use of those tag ends of time that otherwise go to waste, she can reap double benefits.

Experts in the American Home Economics Association are very specific. They recommend that you time yourself, quite literally, on cleaning jobs, and know what ones can be done in five, 10, 15 or 20 minutes. Then do one or two five-minute jobs while you wait for dinner to cook, or work in a 20-minute one after dinner.

As a gauge till you've had a chance to time yourself, it takes about five minutes to sweep or vaccum the kitchen floor, or clean the top of the kitchen stove. It takes 20 minutes to wash bathroom fixtures, polish the faucets and wash the bathroom floor.

Keep your sewing basket near the ironing board when you iron, and sew on missing buttons and fix rips at the same time.

If you have a stall shower, you can actually knock off three tasks at once: washing yourself and your hair, and then washing down the shower walls with a sponge. It's a job that will get you wet anyway, so you might as well be wet.

If your Saturdays become a weekly grind of cleaning, try to clean part of one room each day. When you make the beds, it's just an added second or two to run the dush cloth over the head and footboards, or to poke the dry mop under the beds. This will reduce your Saturday chore to just vacuuming.

Dividing the endlessly repetitive task of straightening kitchen shelves can ease your burdens too. While the pressure cooker is cooling down so you can open it, you can straighten the under-the-sink clutter. Another day, another shelf, rather than taking an hour to do the job in entirety.

Brussels is the provisional capitol of the Common Market.

MRS. ROYC. FOLAND
—Nee Patti J. Pease

* * * * * *

Patti J. Pease Becomes Bride of Roy C. Foland

The Church of the Wildwood at Green Mountain Falls was the scene of the wedding of Miss Patti J. Pease and Roy C. Foland, at 7 p.m. May 4. In the absence of the regular pastor of the church, Judge Allan Asher, a close friend of the family, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Charles Pease of Paint Pony Ranch, Woodland Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Foland of 2811 Merry Lane.

Candelabra were placed on either side of the altar and the altar was banked with arrangements of pink gladioli, white pompons, chrysanthemums, carnations shasta daisies and pink painted daisies combined with green foliage.

Mr. Pease escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her gown of satin and lace was styled with lace bodice and scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves bound with white satin, and forming points over the hands. Her fingertip veil was secured by a crown of seed pearls and she wore frosted white shoes and white lace gloves. Her flowers were white carnations centered with a white orchid, and tied with satin streamers.

Miss Dodie Foland was miad of honor, wearing a dress of gold satin brocade with matching tulle veil held in place by a gold comb trimmed with seed pearls. She wore matching shoes and gold lace gloves, and carried a gold orchid with gold streamers.

Austin Carleton of Cheyenne, Wyo. was best man and Charles Foland, brother of the bridegroom ushered.

The bride's mother wore a sheath of tri-colored lavender printed silk with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a chartreuse sheath with matching fingertip coat, and beige and brown accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Richard Tuers, Mrs. Howard Stull and Miss Mary Jo Stull assisted. The bride's table was covered with white linen, and the three teir cake and silver punch bowl were flanked by candles.

After a wedding trip to Nebraska, the couple will live at 1842 E. 22nd St., Cheyenne, Wyo. The bride chose for traveling a rose linen sheath with matching jacket with frosted rose accessories.

The guests included Mrs. Jean Cook of Elbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helberg of North Platte, Neb.

The bride, a '62 graduate of Manitou Springs High School, attended Blair Business College and is employed in Cheyenne by State Farm Insurance. The bridegroom was also graduated from Manitou Springs High School and is stationed with the Medical Div. of Warren AFB at Cheyenne.

Birthday Dinner Planned By Alpha Sigma Chapter

Alpha Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual birthday dinner party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bernardo's.

Gifts will be exchanged and secret sisters revealed. This will be the final meeting until September.

Special Design

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MRS. PATRICK W. BOTTINI
—Nee Donna Jean Roberts

* * * * * *

Donna Jean Roberts Is Bride of Patrick Bottini

Holy Trinity Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Donna Jean Roberts and Patrick W. Bottini, at 10 a.m. April 27. The Rev. Kennedy officiated at the nuptial mass, against a background of pink and white carnations. Don Semon at the organ played nuptial selections.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Roberts, of 925 E. Uintah St., was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bottini of 2111 Eagle View Dr.

The bride's floor length gown of white silk organiza was styled with chapel train, and skirt decorated with large self roses. The bodice was styled with long tapered sleeves and Sabrina neckline, and trimmed with re-embroidered lace and pearls. Her flowers were white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Kay Moore was matron of honor and Miss Susan Bottini was bridesmaid. Both wore street length dresses of pink and rose silk organza, with matching pill box hats and shoes. Their flowers were pink roses and white carnations arranged in cascade bouquets.

Mike Ives was best man, and the ushers were Charles Roberts, brother of the bride, and Jack Hail. Master Bill Bottini, brother of the bridegroom was ring bearer.

Flower girls were Miss Gael Bottini, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Nancy Willis, who wore pink and white dresses and carried baskets of pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a sheath of champagne silk and lace with matching jacket and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold dress with matching coat and white accessories.

A reception was held at the Woman's Club, and was followed by a luncheon at the home of the bride's parents. The clubhouse was decorated with arrangements of pink and white carnations, and the wedding cake was surrounded by a garland of pink carnations and ferns. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Earl L. Sullivan, Mrs. Otto Gowen, Mrs. Jim Robertson, and Mrs. Charles Gowen. Mrs. William Aurand played piano selections during the reception. Mrs. Leah Kuefner was in charge of the guest book.

Following their wedding trip to Glenwood Springs, the couple lives at 1625 W. Cheyenne Blvd. The bride's traveling costume was a beige suit with beige and pink accessories.

The bride attended Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs school and was graduated from the Manitou Springs High School. She is employed by the Alexander Film Co.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Mary's High School and attended Pueblo Junior College. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps and is currently employed by Loveless Flowers.

Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe and son Mike of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCabe of Boulder; Mr. Grover Roberts, grandfather of the bride from Wichita, Kan.

Portias to Have Spring Luncheon

Portia will have their spring luncheon in the Green Room of the Antlers Hotel at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Hostesses for the event will be Laurie Margaret Perry, Mrs. L.T. McCauley, Mrs. H. W. Neuaus, Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Mrs. R. M. Bruner, Mrs. T. R. Dean, Mrs. G. W. Sheldon and Mrs. J. K. Rose.

Mrs. Loyd Shaw will give the program "Portia's Legacy to Year 2012."

Ceramic Club Will Meet With Mrs. Seibel

Pikes Peak Ceramic club will hold its May meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Harriet Seibel, 1130 Swope.

Unfired stains will be the topic of the program conducted by Marbaret Chariton and Harriet Seibel.

Relief Corps to Meet

Womans Relief Corps will have a special meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Modern Woodmen Hall, for the purpose of initiating new members.

All officers and members are asked to be present.

Past Noble Grands Meet

The Past Noble Grand Association will meet at 2 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave. Monday.

SETTLERS

DELTONA, Fla. (UPI) — Sylvester Hettrick, the first resident of this newest of Florida retirement communities, is the grandson of the first settler of the town of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.

For Mrs. Gladys Hettrick, the new home in Florida also has a special meaning. It is a golden wedding anniversary present. The Hettricks were married in April, 1913, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

MRS. JAMES HENRY NORCROSS
—Nee Edna Darlene Cornelison

* * * * * *

Norcross-Cornelison Vows Recited in Denver Church

The marriage of Miss Edna Darlene Cornelison and James Henry Norcross took place at 8 p.m. April 27, at the First Nazarene Church of Denver. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Cornelison of Denver. The bridegroom, who is stationed at Ent Air Force Base with the Army Air Defense Command Choral Group, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norcross of Raymond, Wash.

The Rev. Cornelison officiated at the ceremony, and was assisted by the Rev. J. A. Phillips, before an open Bible. White mums and other flowers, were arranged in baskets flanking the altar and behind the kneeling bench, and candelabra lighted the scene.

Willie Stephens sang "One Hand, One Heart;" the bridegroom sang "Hawaiian Wedding Song," and the couple sang "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her floor length gown of imported Chantilly lace was styled with chapel train with ruffles of French tulle and lace alternating in the back. The bodice had a tulle yoke, and lace roses trimmed the front of the gown. The long sleeves were also trimmed with pearls and crystals. Her flowers were gardenias centered with a removable corsage.

Miss LeEtta Palmer as maid of honor wore a floor length gold sheath with flowing chiffon overblouse, with gold rose-shaped hat, white gloves and shoes. Her flowers were ball and chain purple mums. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Skilling, Miss Carolyn Carter, Mrs. Sharon Helstrom nd Miss Sandy Spero. Miss Skilling and Miss Carter wore short violet dresses styled like that of the maid of honor and Miss Spero and Mrs. Helstrom wore identical dresses in lavender. Their hats matched their gowns and their flowers were gold mums.

Stanley Unseth was best man and ushers were Richard Perry, Neal Skilling, Claude McClendon and Al Black. Terry Smith was ring bearer.

The brides mother wore a dress of green lace, and the bridegroom's mother wore gold linene.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Room, where the four tier wedding cake was decorated with bells and flanked by four heart shapped cakes. Punch was served from a silver fountain bowl.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will live at 216 W. Ramona St. The bride wore for traveling a three piece yellow knit suit and matching hat.

The guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norcross

The bride attended Pasadena College. The bridegroom is stationed at Ent AFB with the Army Air Defense Command.

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Demure or impish, silky-smooth or feathered curl, choose your version. Our experts will do the rest, top it off instantly, with an exquisite Fanci-full Rinse. (It colors while we set your hair — shampoos out whenever you wish!)

Natural colors for gray hair, delicate blonde toners for bleached hair, even party colors for madcap fun!

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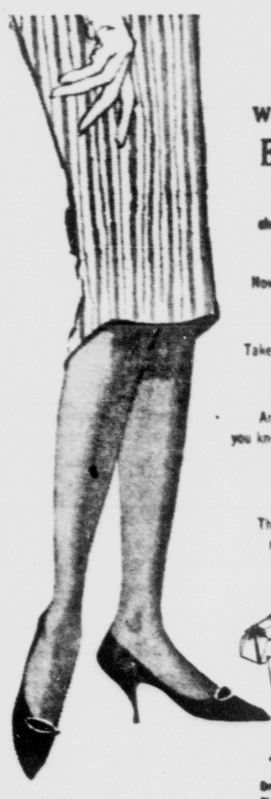

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BAUER & BLACK wardrobe offers choice of fashionable all-elastic hosiery styled and priced for the occasion.

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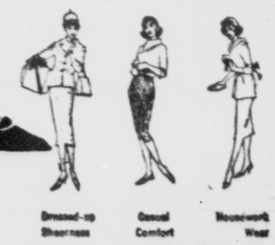

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MRS. ETHEL BROWN

* * *

Ethel Brown Is Author Of Article

"The Miracle of Mind Power" is the subject of an article written by Mrs. Ethel Brown of 601 N. Tejon St., which will appear in the June issue of Unity Magazine. This is the third article to be accepted from Mrs. Brown.

A graduate of Boston University where she majored in psychology, Mrs. Brown has taught and lectured on the subject. She was also graduated from the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art in Boston, and is an artist, whose paintings are currently on exhibit in the YWCA cafeteria.

A world traveler, Mrs. Brown sailed around the world on a cargo ship, and has frequently lectured on foreign countries visited. She is active in many civic and social organizations.

Zebulon Pike Luncheon to Be Held Monday

Zebulon Pike Chapter of DAR will have their annual May luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the El Paso Club, 30 E. Platte Ave.

The installation of officers will be held,and reports from the Continental Congress and chapter annual reports will be read.

The chapter won the award for the best history book in the state at the state conference held at the Broadmoor in March. Mrs. John Heniges has been the chapter historian for the last two years.

Retiring Teacher to Be Honored at Open House

Honoring J. B. "Proff" Richardson, who is retiring, an open house will be held from 1 thru 5 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in the Manitou Springs High School gymnasium.

Alumni, friends and residents of Manitou are invited. Richardson has served in the Manitou system the past forty years.

Velta Gravitis to Present Piano Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Velta Gravitis will present her intermediate pupils in a two piano recital of duets and quartets, at 2 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served following the recital.

The program follows:

Wood Nymph's Harp
F. Rea-B. Carter

Gypsy Caravan
F. Williams-W. Orem
Kimberly Santerre
Kathy Schmidt

The Story of the Bee
Folk Song, arr. J. Niles

On a Paris Boulevard
W. Gillock
Rusty Santerre
Debbie Shipley

Jig
R. Pace

Cornish May Dance
M. Eckstein
Kimberly Santerre
Kathy Schmidt
Garry Isham
Sherri Isham

Vale of Song
W. Rolfe-W. Orem

Spinning Song
A. Ellmenreich-W. Orem
Cheryl Quimby
Susan Elvins

Farmer in the Dell
arr. S. Novicky

Wood Nymphs
M. Aarron-C. Bowen

Tap Dance
M. Nevin
Garry Isham
Sherri Isham

November Sleigh Ride
P. Tschaikowsky-H. MacGregor

Rhumba
R. Pace
Cheryl Quimby
Susan Elvins
Rae Ann Nielsen
Elaine Schoch

Sicilienne
J. S. Bach-G. Maier

Military Song
A. Gretschaninoff-E. Gest
Oma Jean Cornils
Carol Meyer

Minuet in G
L. van Beethoven-W. Orem

Turkish March
L.van Beethoven-W. Orem
Elaine Schoch
Rae Ann Nielsen

Caprice
N. Paganini-B. Dieter

Moment Musicial
F. Schubert-B. Dieter
Cathy Strand
Elizabeth Ordahl
Rusty Santerre
Debbie Shipley

Country Dance
G. Keenan

Swiss Village
E. Todd

Cat Tails
E. Baird-F. Frothingham
Chryl Ann Rumpf
Lynne Buzbee

Air
J. S. Bach-L. Hinman

On the Ice at Sweet Briar
C. Crawford
Elizabeth Ordahl
Cathy Strand

Knight Rupert
R. Schumann-E. Parlow

Children's Piece
F. Mendelssohn-E. Parlow
Lynne Buzbee
Chryl Ann Rumpf
Oma Jean Cornils
Craol Meyers

Bagatelle Cubana
A. Raphling

Orientale
C. Cui-E. Gest
Christine Copeland
Kathy Schoch

Arensky Waltz
arr. J. Schaum
Kathy Schoch
David Griesemer

2 Spanish Dances
M. Moszkowski-B. Wolff
Christine Copeland
David Griesemer

Country Gardens
P. Grainger

Song of the Toreador, from the opera "Carmen"
G. Bizet-C. Timm
Kathy Schoch
Margaret Gillette
Christine Copeland
David Griesemer

In a Whirl Of Parties

The flurry of excitement that always precedes a wedding brings with it all the manner of advance party giving for the bride-to-be.

College friends plan a shower luncheon. Office co-workers are anxious to entertain. Friends of the family extend dinner invitations. And as the wedding date approaches, the bride must decide how to entertain her bridesmaids and what to do for the out-of-town relatives who arrive early for the ceremony.

A word of warning to those whose datebooks are getting crowded: In spite of your friends' sincerity and desire to entertain you, you don't have to accept all invitations. The immediate problems of trousseau buying, finding and furnishing an apartment, writing invitations and closing the details of the reception menu will be enough to keep you in a whirl before the wedding.

If you feel there's just too much going on, suggest to your friends that they entertain for you after the wedding. A gift-giving luncheon given for you after you are married is perfectly acceptable.

That way, you can concentrate on your own party for your bridesmaids, which may be a luncheon or even a tea a week or more prior to the ceremony.

If your wedding is sufficiently formal to require a rehearsal the evening before, it is customary for the bride to entertain the wedding party at dinner. It may simplify matters to have this meal planned at an inn or club, because of the hectic atmosphere prevailing at home. Or a friend of your parents may offer to entertain.

If yours is an informal wedding, you need not entertain the wedding party, but may, if you wish, have a simple buffet for out-of-towners who are arriving at different hours during the day before the wedding.

You can simmer a small turkey in seasoned water, just as you would a chicken, and have the good meat on hand to use in salads, with vegetables and cheese sauce, on cold-meat platters.

MRS. JOHN R. HUDSON
—Nee Judy L. Hawkins

Edie Photo

* * *

Hudson-Hawkins Nuptials Held at Park Hill Nazarene

Miss Judy L. Hawkins became the bride of John R. Hudson at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Park Hill Nazarene Church. The Rev. Donald Guy performed the ceremony in a setting of yellow roses and lavender mums arranged in white baskets.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barrett of 609 Aspen Dr., Security. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson of 2515 W. Cucharras St.

Bill Seal sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress in yellow, combined with white lace. The sleeves were long and trimmed with yellow, and her hat and shoes matched her gown. Her flowers were yellow roses which she carried on a white Bible.

Mrs. Jo Ann Barrett was matron of honor, wearing a lavender street length dress and hat, and her flowers were lavender and aqua carnations.

Janie Barrett as flower girl wore a miniature of the dress worn by the matron of honor and her flowers were yellow daffodils and lavender daisies. Judy Seal, wearing aqua and a carnation corsage, lighted the candles, and Joyce Seal was in charge of the guest book. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Paul Bondurant served as best man and ushering were Gene Bonduarnt, Dick Cornell and Bob Barnett.

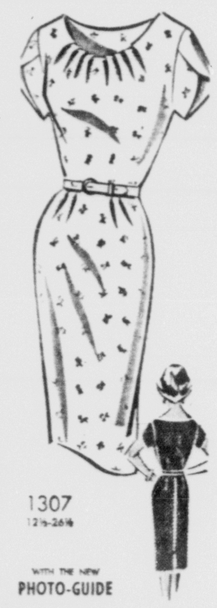
Mrs. Clara Barnett, Mrs. Joyce Seal and Mrs. Tessie Heist, aunts of the bride, assisted at the reception which was held in the church parlor. Yellow, lavender and aqua flowers were used to decorate the bride's table.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Mexico, the newlyweds will live in Denver. The bride's traveling costume was a royal blue suit with yellow gloves, hat and shoes.

The bridegroom spent four years in the U. S. Navy as an electronics engineer.

Guests from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. D. Glenn and their daughter and her children from Ouray; Mr. Harold Barrett and daughter of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heist of Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. L. Alter of Lakewood; Mrs. P. Madison of Thornton; Mrs. P. Bondurant of Denver; and Mrs. Margaret Martin from California.

Wear Half-Size?



Then this lovely afternoon frock will present you at your best because it is created just for you!

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Bitters Give Cube Steaks Unique Taste

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Inexpensive cube steak takes on added flavor and new interest when you cook it with aromatic bitters, green peppers and tomatoes. Really a budget delicacy.

Cube Steak and Peppers
(6 servings)

2 pounds cube steak
4 tablespoons shortening
2 onions, sliced
4 green peppers, quartered
1 cup canned tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons aromatic bitters

Cut cube steaks into strips. In large skillet, brown steak strips quickly in shortening. Add onions, green peppers and tomatoes. Stir in salt, pepper and aromatic bitters. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes or just until vegetables are tender-crisp.

You'll enjoy this excellent cole slaw recipe, too. It is "lively".

Cole Slaw
(8 to 10 servings)

2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup real mayonnaise
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon grated onion
10 cups shredded cabbage (1 medium head)
2 carrots, shredded
¼ green pepper, shredded

Stir vinegar into mayonnaise, then blend in salt, sugar, pepper, and grated onion. Chill until just before serving. Combine cabbage, carrot and green pepper; toss with mayonnaise mixture until well-coated.

'Ninety-Nines' Schedule Fly-in Luncheon June 8

The Colorado chapter of the "Ninety-nines," an international organization of woman pilots, will hold its monthly fly-in luncheon at the Medalion June 8.

About 25 women from all over the state are expected, each piloting her own plane into Peterson Field for the meal, said Ethel Frieze, chairman of the event.

The organization also revealed that the annual Powder Puff Derby, a transcontinental race for the ladies, has scheduled La Junta as one of the stops. Two Denver girls will be participating, Frances Warner and Doris Langher. The latter is an instrument instructor for one of the airlines using Stapleton Air Field in Denver and has logged more than 10,000 hours.

The Ninety-nines, so called because that number were charter members of the club, were founded by Amelia Earheart in 1929. To join the club, a woman has to pass a physical examination, have a private pilot's license and be voted in by current members.

The organization is international in fact as well as in name. Enthusiastic American members once bought a Piper Colt trainer for one of their Korean counterparts — with 3,000,000 trading stamps.

Immediately following the Derby the girls will assemble in Oklahoma City for their annual convention. They will hold another race here, but this one requires that they fly low and slow. Objects is to find a series of letters painted on barns, water towers, buildings etc within a radius of fifty miles from the airport which, when put in the right order, spell some word.

The U. S. Post Office is issuing an Amerlia Earhart commemorative stamp on July 24, the 65th anniversary of her birth. On this day members of the Ninety-nines will assemble at Atchison, Kan., Amelia's birthplace, and fly first issue sheets to point all over the United States. Destinations will include Miami from where she started her last flight (she was lost in the Pacific with navigator Fred Noonan in July 1937), and New York, starting point of her trans-Atlantic flight.

Lady Nukumers to Lunch At Acacia Hotel Thursday

Lady Nukumers will meet at the Acacia Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Thursday for luncheon and cards.

For further information call Maxine Anderson, 632-8296, or Mildred Clark, 635-5922.

Kiwanis Ladies Will Meet for Luncheon

Kiwanis Ladies will meet for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. W. G. Perkins, 2508 Pine Bluff Rd. at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Tony Allen will speak on home decorating.

George Sanchez Will Address CBP Council

The Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will hold its meeting Tuesday evening, at the Cliff House in Manitou Springs. The meeting will start at 6:15. Husbands and dates are also invited.

George Sanchez, overseas director for the Navigators, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Sanchez assumed this position in January 1962, following a survey of Navigator headquarters in Europe. He is in charge of work being carried on in 19 different countries. The first Navigator representative in Latin America, Sanchez and his family returned to the States in July 1961, after four years in San Jose, Costa Rica. In 1949 he spent some time in Quito, Equador, where he was a well known radio personality, broadcasting for eleven years on Station HCJB. He is a graduate of Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Fashions will be presented by Mrs. Betty McCaffrey, owner and operator of Betty's Fashions located in Audubon Shopping Center. The musical program will include a number by Mr. Sanchez, and solos by Beth Coulan, soprano.

Make your reservations with Ann Dienst 392-7827.

* * *

GEORGE SANCHEZ

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OFFICERS—Bethany Baptist Women's Missionary Society installed officers Thursday, and named presidents of the various circles. Pictured here are four officers of the Society. Seated left is Mrs. Cecil Wright, president, and at right is Mrs. Grover Brown, vice president of Missions. Standing left, Mrs. C. L. Moser, treasurer; and Mrs. Clay Aslin, publicity chairman. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Society Installs Officers At Annual Spring Breakfast

Bethany Baptist Women's Missionary Society held its annual May breakfast Thursday with installation of officers for 1963-64.

They are: President, Mrs. Cecil Wright; first vice president, Mrs G. G. Allen; vice president of Missions, Mrs. Grover Brown; literature chairman, Mrs. Pearl Miller; vice president Missionary and Steward of Education, Mrs Morris Dennis; vice president of Christian Service and Love Gift, Mrs. Ernest Bogue; White Cross chairman, Mrs. Don Guenrich, chairman, Christian Relations; Mrs. George Chisholm; vice president of Christian Training and Spritual Life, Mrs. Bessie Lewis; chairman family life, Mrs. Myron Brewer; chairman leadership training, Mrs. Don Teague; Fellowship Guild chairman, Mrs. Bob Rowton; Mrs. Frank Hensen, secretary; Mrs. C. L. Moser, treasurer; Mrs. Clay Aslin, publicity; Mrs. Leslie Kincaid, courtesy; Mrs. Mary Rice, song leader; Mrs. Ed Behrns, pianists, Mrs. Kate Washam, Mrs. C. P. Teague.

Circle Presidents: first, Mrs. Noel Pemb erton; second, Mrs. Vernon Van Druff; third, Mrs. Ted Robinett; fourth, Mrs. Raymond Cruts; fifth Mrs. Art Nelson; sixth, Mrs. Wm. Field; seventh, Mrs. Cordelia Ballard.

Preceptor Alphas Schedule Two Meetings in May

Preceptor Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet for the last time this year at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman Larson, 3127 Brady Blvd.

Xi Upsilon chapter have been invited to be guests. A social evening and a display of Tupperware is planned.

Preceptor Day ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 26, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Walker, 2522 Paseo Rd.

Mrs. Lois Meyer, a member of Xi Upsilon, will be taken into the membership of Preceptor Alpha having completed the required six year study as an Exemplar. Mrs. A. T. Hilbert, retiring president, will read the ritual.

Altrusans Will Dine At Village Inn Monday

Altrusa club will hold the monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Village Inn.

Marcelle Thady, outgoing president will preside at this meeting closing the fiscal year when new officers and committee chairmen will take their new positions.

Spaghetti Dinner Planned by Church Group Tuesday

Members of Tri Phi of First Presbyterian Church will meet for a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Centennial Room of the Church.

Entertainment for the evening, provided by Ernie Nowels, will be "A Night of Black Magic."

The social group formed three months ago and includes couples with children in school. Members and friends of the church in this category are invited to attend and may make reservations by calling the church office, 633-3771.

Chairmen of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes. Planning committee members are Mrs. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kouba, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hampson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nevius.

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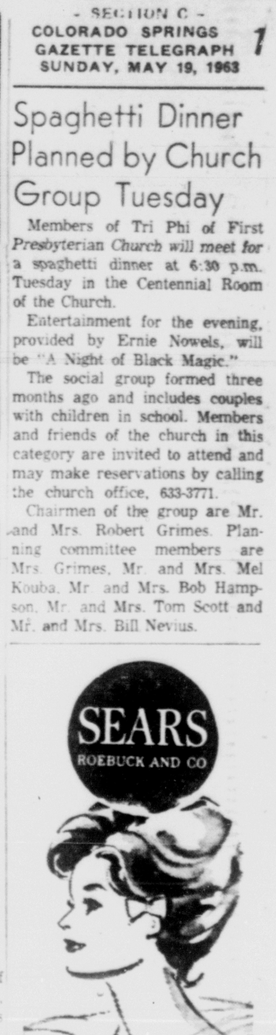

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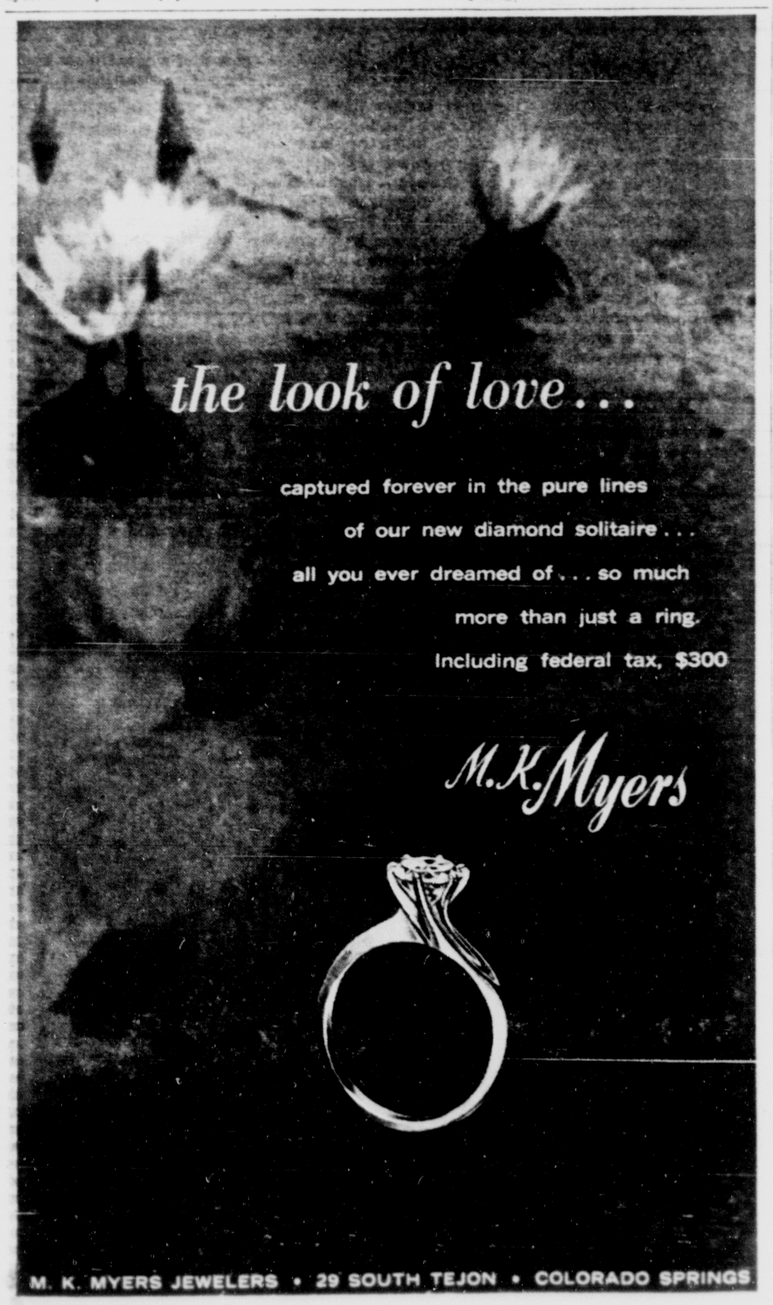


Legion Auxiliary To Meet for Supper Thursday

American Legion Auxiliary 5 will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rose Room of the Legion Hut.

At the regular business meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m., delegates and alterantes to the department convention, to be held June 6-8, at Cortez, Colorado, will be mominated.

New officers installation will follow.

Hostesses for this last meeting until fall will be Stella Reaugh, Dorothy Brooks, Fern Grandland, and Marie Langegger.

Medical Auxiliary Will Lunch at Club Wednesday

The Women's Auxiliary to the El Paso County Medical Society will hold the annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Garden of the Gods Club.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Joe Pollard, president; Mrs. Milton Wiggins, president elect; Mrs. Lewis Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Campbell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Paap, tresurer.

Mrs. Mentor Christensen is serving as chairman for this final luncheon of the year.

Lady Lions Will Lunch at Palmer House Tuesday

Lion Ladies will hold their last meeting of the season at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Palmer House.

Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting and the installation of new officers will be held.

Mrs. James R. Fish, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jack Hofmann, will present a musical program.

Reservations may be made before noon Saturday by calling 634-7841.

Mrs. Garritson Hostess To Christ Child Society

Christ Child Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Della Garritson, 1827 N. El Paso St. at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Job's Daughters Will Hold Initiation

Bethel 23 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will have an initiation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave.

BRIDE-ELECT — Maj. and Mrs. Gerald E. Harris of 513 Crestridge Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerry Ryan, to Capt. William Hornish, USA, son of Mrs. Lloyd Coffey and the late Col. Elizone Hornish. A native of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Ryan was graduated from the Tomah, Wis. High School and attended Patricia Stephens Career College and Finishing School in Milwaukee, before moving to Colorado Springs. Capt. Hornish, a native of Hutchinson, Kan., attended the University of Wichita where he received his commission thru the ROTC. While in service he has attended Ranger, Airborne and Aviation courses; the Infantry Career Course, the Aviation Command and Staff Course. He is stationed at Ft. Carson. The military wedding will take place June 9 in the main post chapel at Camp McCoy, Wis.

County Agent Will Address Walton League

Garden of the Gods Chapter of Izaak Walton League of America will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the League Hall, 417 S. Cascade Ave.

Guest speaker, Mr. Forest McWilliams, county agent, will talk on "The Good and Bad of Spraying and Fertilizing."

Mrs. Joe Stammen, president, will preside at the business meeting when the committee and project reports will be heard.

A social hour with refreshment will conclude the evening meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Otis Boatright and Mrs. Raymond Pezoldt. The public is invited.

TO MARRY NEXT MONTH—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cutts of 1513 S. Corona St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Louise, to Richard Messick, son of Mrs. Mary Messick of Salinas, Calif., and Allie Messick of Alpaugh, Calif. Miss Cutts, a graduate of Palmer High School, attended Blair Business College and is employed at The First National Bank. Mr. Messick is employed by the University Society. Plans are for a June wedding. (Nicholson Photo)

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It Depends, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: After seven years of marriage, my husband and I have finally resolved this universal problem. He couldn't resist flirting, and I couldn't help getting furious about it. So we agreed that from that moment on it would cost him $10 a wink to flirt. It's been months since we made that deal, and he has been exposed to many pretty girls in my presence, and so far I haven't collected a dime. I don't kid myself that he doesn't flirt behind my back for free, but at least he doesn't hurt my feelings any more. Clever? —PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR SOLVED: I hope you know what you're doing. Most women prefer to have their husbands flirt openly — then they know who their competition is. You've driven yours underground. Not so clever.

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather and I kpep on having fights about spaghetti. He says you should eat it with a spoon and I say you should eat it with a fork. Will you please tell me who is right?—SANDRA

DEAR SANDRA: You are both right! Place a spoon (large) in your left hand, and a fork in your right. "Twist" the spaghetti you've forked up into the hollow of the spoon until it forms a bite-sized ball. And eat it with the fork. But be sure your left hand knows what your right hand is doing.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this specifically for junior and senior high school students:

I am a senior at an accredited high school. I am considered an average student and, like many average students, I could have done much better.

Today, in the mail, I received a "turn down" from a nearby college in response to my application for admission. It was quite a shock. I just want to say to all students who want to go to college: "Study Now"! Don't wait until your last semester of high school before you buckle down. Sign me . . . —SMART TOO LATE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Brown EYES": Your boyfriend would make a dandy spot remover. He works fast and leaves no ring. Lose him.

Yes, Abby will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Katz Will Chairman Card Party at Club

A city-wide card party will be held on June 3, at the new Elks Club.

It is to be sponsored by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood with Mrs. Louis Katz as chairman.

Those working with her are Mrs. L. Tenenbaum and Mrs. J. Peterman, bake sale; Mrs. H. Silver, tickets; Mrs. D. Lichman, games; Mrs. L. Lenef, tables; Mrs. I. Slosky, prizes; and Mrs. H. Tenenbaum, publicity.

A delux power lawn mower and numerous other prizes are to be awarded during the evening.

For tickets, contact Mrs. H. Silver, 632-9040.

Mrs. Faber to Entertain Monday Progress Club

Monday Progress club will meet with Mrs. Edward C. Faber, 1211 E. San Miguel, Apt. 9, at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will consist of "Operations Crossroads," Mrs. E. H. Kell; and "Through the Years of Our Club," Mrs. Belle Stewart. Mrs. L. F. Colgrove will preside.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matthew Bridges of Harriman, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Alice, to James Alfred McCord III, son of Lt. Col. (U.S. Army, Retired) and Mrs. James Alfred McCord Jr., of 1005 N. Star Dr. Miss Bridges, a graduate of Roane County High School, Kingston, Tenn., is a student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Mr. McCord was graduated from Lawton High School, Lawton, Okla., attended Cameron College at Lawton, and the University of Tennessee, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He served two years with the U.S. Army, and is employed by EBSCO Industries. The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 at the Kingston Methodist Church.

Jacket, Slim Sheath

Reined for a spirited spring, Vera Maxwell's smart hacking jacket is parlayed with the slimmest sheath of the season. The newly lengthened jacket, a streak of gray flannel expertly turned to the figure, takes a trimly tailored course — starting with its classic chesterfield collar (faced and inlaid with a deeper toned suede) and following a smooth pearl-buttoned track down the cutaway front. Slender set-in sleeves, cropped above the wrist, are turned back into generous cuffs. Lean as a whip, the dress of stark white, heavy weight linen has a narrow stand of collar neatly crossed in front. Long lines of cleverly placed darts coax the figure into a lithesome silhouette.

Ensembled or solo, it's off and away from dawn through dark, setting a lively pace the year round with only a change of fabrics to call the seasons. In addition to the designer's original plan of contrasting colors and textures for jacket and dress, we also suggest cords, wool or cotton knits, slubbed silks, tweeds or flannels, mixed or matched. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to that used for better ready-to-wear.

Size, 10: Bust, 34; Waist, 24; Hips, 35; Length, 16½ inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.

Size, 12; Bust, 35; Waist, 25; Hips, 36; Length, 16¾ inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.

Size, 14; Bust, 36½; Waist, 26½; Hips, 37½; Length, 17 inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.

Size, 16; Bust, 38; Waist, 28; Hips, 39; Length, 17¼ inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.

Size 18; Bust, 40; Waist, 30; Hips, 41; Length, 17¼ inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.

* * *

Size 12 requires 2¾ yds. of 36 inches fabric for dress, 2⅛ yds. of 54 inches fabric for jacket. To order Pattern 1275, state size, send $1.00. Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling. Pattern Books 20, 21, 22, 23 and Duchess of Windsor are available for 50 cents each OR any 3 for $1.25 or all 5 for $2.00.

Address Spadea, Box 535, G.P.O. Dept. C-14, New York 1, N.Y.

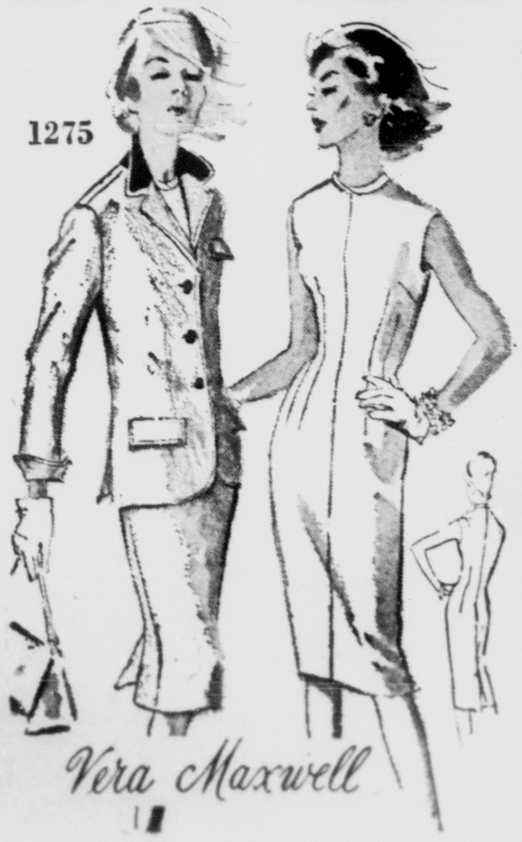
Folk Dance Classes Scheduled

Summer classes in folk dance for Girl Scouts in the Colorado Springs area are now being scheduled. Classes will begin the week of June 10 and will continue for ten consecutive weeks. Those who enroll in the course, but have camping activities or family vacations conflicting with the dates, will be given the opportunity to make up lessons missed. All girls completing the course and its requirements will earn the Folk Dancer badge.

The classes will be taught by Mrs. Nelson Burt, 1103 Holmes Drive, who has previously instructed several similar groups. The course will provide some background of folk music and dance origins and the girls enrolling will learn dances from many countries including Spain, Mexico, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the United States.

All interested Girl Scouts or leaders should call Mrs. Burt at 635-8242 to register.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN



TO WED IN AUGUST — Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCoy, 1520 N. Franklin St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to William H. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cross, 3709 W. Colorado Ave. Miss McCoy was graduated from Torrington, Wyo. High School and attended Goshen County Community College also at Torrington. Mr. Cross was graduated from Gem City Business College at Quincy, Ill. and attended Western Illinois University at Macomb, Ill. Both are employed by Farmers Insurance Group. An Aug. 18 wedding is planned in the Lehmberg Chapel of the First Methodist Church.

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Lohse Sr. of 1415 Cheyenne Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jeannette, to Delter Raymond Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutherland of 1306 E. Uintah St. Miss Lohse graduated from Cheyenne Mountain High School, class of '61, and attended Colorado State University for one year. She is employed by Herman's Plumbing and Heating Co. Mr. Sutherland was graduated from Wasson High School, class of '61 and is employed by Westland Theaters.

The Mature Parent

Cherish Envy in Self

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: When I take my 7-year-old boy to visit my sister's family, I come home so blue I can't sleep. I am divorced and, except for sending money, my ex-husband ignores my boy's existence. What kills me is the look that comes into the child's face when he watches his uncle roughhousing with his two little boys. It is a starved look . . .

ANSWER: You're starved, too. It seems to me that getting yourself some psychiatric help at this point could be most productive.

Though we're constantly told that resentment at an ex-husband is the problem of divorced mothers, this is not the case. Their problem is a self-disparagement that has paralyzed hopefulness. Though their only conscious feeling is resentment at the partner who has wounded them, it is their own self-rejection that gives his rejection the power to maintain them in misery.

So, if we are a divorced mother, we must joyously welcome any evidence that we are recovering hope of happiness. Your envy of your sister's married happiness is such evidence.

That's what a psychiatrist would tell you. However, it's never enough to be told. To recognize your envy of your sister's happiness as your wish for similar happiness will take time. To see that your pain at your little boy's envy of other children's fathers is your wish to provide him with one of his own will take time, too.

You may need help to cut through the underbrush of resentment, hurt and self-pity that accumulate in these situations to the truth you are not yet ready to know — your wish to risk yourself again in love for a man.

In the meantime, don't be afraid of your sympathy with that "starved look" in your little boy's face when he watches his cousins roughhousing with their father.

It's fine for a child to want a father.

To divorced mothers such a look is painful only because they have chosen not to know that they want husbands.

We must never recoil from envy in ourselves. It is desire which we feel in negative form. Always, in us or in children, envy conceals a reach, a wish, a hope for oneself. What could be better than that?

Bank's Deposits Help Light The World of the Blind

By LOIS BLACKBURN
United Press International

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — To a number of persons each year, blindness becomes a condition to which they must adjust. To others, blindness is avoided through the charity of a nationwide service club.

Many units of the Lions Club are working in 50 "eye bank" programs which provide eyes to those threatened to spend the rest of their life without sight.

In Michigan alone, 14 Lions Clubs are serving an estimated 30 hospitals which have the facilities to re-use human eyes from deceased persons for individuals facing blindness because of disease or other problems.

Dr. Arthur Schultz, a Lansing doctor, donates time to the eye bank project and has been involved in the transplant of some 30 eyes in the past 10 years.

Healthy eyes can be removed from anyone between the ages of 10 and 80 and used to replace eyes in persons from 3 to 70, Schultz said. The transplant operations are 80 per cent successful. Only the cornea is used although the entire eye is removed to provide a "carrying case" for the cornea, he said.

When a donor is located, the removal operation must take place within five hours after death. Lions Club members, six of them in the Lansing area, serve as "minute men" to rush the eyes in an ice-filled preserving container by car, bus, or plane to wherever they are needed.

Schultz describes the eye bank program as very similar to any other banking function. "You sign a pledge card, which 'deposits' your eyes in the bank. But 'withdrawal' is made by a doctor when you no longer need your eyes," he said. The eyes are given — not bought and sold.

Next of kin must also approve the removal by signing a release before the doctor performs the operation. Schultz emphasized that the removal process does not mar the appearance of the deceased. The operation is perform so that morticians can close the eyelids and they appear normal.

Since only one transplant can be undertaken at a time, each donation of a pair of eyes helps two persons facing blindness.

Mrs. Sparks To Address CW Club

The Christian Women's Club regular monthly luncheon meeting will be held in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel from 1 to 3 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Doug Sparks who has just returned after five years in La Hague, Holland. Her husband is director of the Navigator European Service there. Before her marriage, Mrs. Sparks was a nurse in California and later a member of the Billy Graham Crusade. She was married in Formosa and they now have four children.

The music, will be presented by Mrs. Theda Owens, who studied

* * *

MRS. DOUG SPARKS

* * *

piano at the Institute of Musical Art, now a part of the Juilliard School of Music. She has lived in Colorado Springs eight years and along with teaching piano classes here, she is the extention teacher for Sherwood School of Music in Chicago. She will demonstrate her unusual technique of piano teaching.

The club has no membership dues and all women are welcome to attend. For reservations and baby-sitting service, call 635-0469.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I have a whole batch of kids! In fact, eleven of them!

Since it's almost summertime, I have found that opening and closing a refrigerator not only allows it to lose its coldness but mother has to defrost it more often.

My kids just "will" open that refrigerator and "will" just stand there for minutes just looking to see if they want something. Most times all they "need" is a drink of water.

I solved the problem and cut the time down from five to ten minutes to a few seconds by buying different colored plastic glasses and marking (and it is most important to mark the individual glasses with names) with a felt marker. I use the first names and abbreviate them so that the child can recognize it instantly.

Now, when my kids open our refrigerator door they immediately grab "that" glass which has their name ("If" they're different colors they can spot it more quickly . . thus saving more time!).

When my kids need juices I surprise them by filling each glass with some. And sometimes I fool them again by filling it full of milk to which has been added some chocolate! This way they get their milk down.

Last year I used soda-pop bottles. I found this even more satisfactory than the glass because . . . the little ones sometimes spill the glasses. Somehow they can just hold a pop bottle easier than a glass. —Addie Hayes

Dear Heloise:

By using paper toweling for a pressing cloth, I just tear off the size needed and wet it in warm water and press as usual. It's the best. —Lucille Yates

Dear Gals:

I tried it and it is wonderful. Especially when ironing small spots. However, I suggest that you look to see if your toweling has been "treated" and for goodness sakes don't use colored towels on white garments. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I do not know whether you accept suggestions from men, but this is addressed primarily to women:

When your husband runs out of shaving soap or shaving cream, make him use some of your skin lotion. He will have a clean and quick comfortable shave. The hand or skin lotion softens my beard at once. I do not even have to wash it off. I just rub it in. —Colonel H. Q. Crampton Jones

Dear Heloise:

I prevent hot grease from popping out of my frying pan when I fry bacon by dipping the bacon strips in sweet milk and rolling in flour. It also makes the bacon taste much better too. —Rev. and Mrs. Henry I. Ivie

Now, ladies, whoever heard of putting bacon in milk? I never have . . .

Then I tried it . . .

It's absolutely the greatest.

It makes the bacon go further, it doesn't seem to shrink as much and you also end up with nice brown grease for making gravy for those hot biscuists you "wish" you had made! —Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Bananas will keep when refrigerated in a tightly closed jar. This is especially useful when feeding small babies.

Cut off the amount you want to use. The unused portion will keep several days without turning dark if kept in a tightly closed jar. I do not peel the banana but just cut off the amount I need. —C.D.

Dear Girls:

You've heard that old saying "do not keep bananas in the refrigerator." I still like a cold banana . . .

Many mothers have written this in. I have tried it and it does work.

All I can figure out is that the moisture which comes from other food which we have in our refrigerator shelves is eliminated when put into an air tight container. Outside of that I am at a loss as to figure out why.

Can someone tell us why this works" Drop your letters to Heloise in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear. We are here to help anyway we can. —Love, Heloise

Do you want a copy of the free 12-page booklet, "Heloise's Hints on Rug and Carpet Care"? Send a stamped, self-addressed, large size (4 inches x 9½ inches) envelope to Heloise's Rug Booklet, c-o this newspaper.

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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rotaryanns to Hear Book Review Friday

Rotaryanns' final luncheon for the season will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Antlers Hotel Terrace Room.

Gene Laborde's and Hazel Beatrodt's "Tranquilizers in His Cup" will be reviewed by Molly Lee Beresford of Denver.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

SPC 4 AND MRS. DWIGHT W. DORRELL

* * * * * *

Dorrell-Kennedy Vows Read In First Christian Chapel

The chapel of the First Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Donna Louise Kennedy and Spc. 4 Dwight W. Dorrell at 7 p.m. April 13, with the Rev. Warren Hile officiating.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland of 125 Easy St., Security. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Dorrell of Amherst, Mass. The double ring ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families.

Robert Lillie at the organ played nuptial selections and Johann Catt was soloist.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a ballerina dress of taffeta, trimmed on the bodice and skirt with seed pearls. Her shoulder length veil was held by a crown of pearls and her flowers were sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Earl Kieth, sister of the bride as matron of honor wore a dress of mint green chiffon and a corsage of red carnations. Best man was Spc. 4 Charles Rittenhouse.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Earl Kieth, 419 N. Franklin St., who was assisted by Mrs. James Sutherland and Mrs. Richard Sutherland who served the cake and punch.

The couple has rented an apartment in Manitou Springs where they will live until the bridegroom's separation from the U.S. Army, when they will go to Amherst to make their home.

The bride was graduated from Widefield High School and the bridegroom from Amerhesrt High. He also attended the Ford Vocational Mechanics School.

MR. AND MRS. ELIAS QUINTANA

* * * * * *

Elias Quintana Weds Sarah Jane Lightfoot

Miss Sarah Jane Lightfoot and Elias Quintana were united in marriage at 9 a.m. April 10, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. James Probens, C.R. officiated and nuptial music included "Ave Maria" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy." Baskets of pink and white carnations and Easter lilies decorated the altar.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lightfoot, was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Quintana.

The bride's floor length dress was of Spanish lace with train, and the veil was trimmed with matching lace and was held by a crown of pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and carried pink and white carnations on a white Bible.

Kathy Lightfoot as maid of honor wore a street length dress of peach lace and carried peach and white carnations. Bridesmaids were Della Lovato, Irene Lovato, Sarah Lovato and Margie Bernard. All wore lime green dresses trimmed with white lace and their flowers were green and white carnations.

Pat Lightfoot, sister of the bride, Marcella Trujillo and Vicki Miera as flower girls wore pink dresses with white chapel veils, and wore pink and white wrist corsages. Ricky Rosso was ring bearer.

A reception was given at Carpenters Hall for some 200 guests, followed by a dance for 350 people.

The bride's mother wore a dress of lime green silk, and the bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pale blue. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

Irvin Lightfoot Jr. was best man and the ushers were Lawrence Ornelas, Manuel Torres, Lester Lightfoot and Carlos Ornelas.

Following their wedding trip to Clayton, N. M. and Arizona, the couple lives in Colorado Springs. For traveling the bride chose a white suit with blue hat, gloves and shoes.

The bride was graduated from the Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Wash. and is employed at the Broadmoor Hotel. The bridegroom was graduated from the Clayton, N. M. High School and is employed at the Medallion Apts.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Lopez and family of Clayton; Mr. Mary Lovato and family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lovato, of Denver; Dorothy Quintana, Denver, Mrs. Marcellano Sara from Texas, and many friends from other Colorado cities.

MR. AND MRS. DAROL DICKINSON

* * * * * *

Dickinson-Correll Vows Read in Ellicott Church

The marriage of Miss Linda Correll and Darol Dickinson took place at 3 p.m. April 21, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Ellicott, the Rev. Paul Tapey officiating.

Candelabra and baskets of peach gladioli and white mums framed the altar, and nuptial music was played by Martha Sams, and solos included "I Love Thee," "Each for The Other," and "Wedding Prayer," sung by Betty Yoder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Correll of Yoder. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickinson of Calhan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly-type lace and nylon net, styled with Sabrina neckline which dipped modestly to a V in the back. Rosettes trimmed the back of the gown and the front of the bodice was highlighted by seed pearls. Her elbow length veil was held by a tiara type crown. Her flowers were white carnations and stephanotis centered with a white orchid, and carried on a white Bible.

Vicky Dickinson, sister of the bridegroom was maid of honor, wearing a dress of mint-green cupioni, with matching hat, white gloves and shoes. Her flowers were white carnations. The bridesmaid, a cousin of the bride, was similarly attired. Alfred Correll, brother of the bride and Kathy Yager, cousin of the bride lighted the candles. Miss Yager wore an apricot rayon dress and carnation corsage. Connie Rumsy was in charge of the guest book and Karen Sams of the gift table.

Horace Boucher acted as best man. Loren Whittemore as groomsman, and ushers were Bobbie and Kenny Yager, cousins of the bride.

Assisting at the reception which was held in the church parlor were Mrs. Jim Roser, Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Lyman McIntosh, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Arthur Heaston, a cousin, and Mrs. D. R. Rumsey.

The bride's mother wore a brown suit with beige accessories and corsage of pale green cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk shantung dress with matching accessories.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Wyoming and the Black Hills of South Dakota, and are now living in Ellicott. The bride's traveling ensemble was an apricot colored suit with beige accessories.

The bride attended Blair Business College, and the bridegroom attended Colorado College.

GRADUATES — Karen Leslie Smith,20, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chester M. Smith, 2114 Lark Dr., was a recent graduate from Continental Airlines' hostess training school at Los Angeles. She has been assigned to Denver and is flying aboard Continental's Golden Jet Boeing and jet-powered Viscount IIs. A native of Altoona, Pa., Miss Smith is a graduate of Wasson High School. Before joining Continental she was employed as a secretary by Associates Discount Corp., here.

Tri-Deltas to Be Guests of Mrs. Johnson

Delta Delta Delta alumnae will hold the May meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 1328 La Paloma.

Mrs. Johnson will be assisted by Mrs. J. Craig Ramsey.

Any new Tri Deltas in the area may call Mrs. T. H. Busby, 633-7413, for further information.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-4641

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 7 5 4
♡ K 6 3
◇ 5 2
♣ 7 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 6
♡ J 10 8 7
◇ J 9 7
♣ K 10 9

EAST
♠ A 10 8
♡ 9 4 2
◇ K 10 8 3
♣ Q J 8

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♡ A Q 5
◇ A Q 6 4
♣ A 6 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♡

There are few calls in contract which are subject to more abuse than the rebid of two notrump by the player who has opened the bidding. Wherever values somewhat above minimum are held, these players are reluctant to rebid one notrump. They labor under the misconception that such a rebid is a "denial." A denial of what? Opener surely won't deny that he has an opening bid, because everyone at the table heard him open the auction. If we must emply the word "denial" (a much abused term), the rebid of one notrump denies that the opening bidder has a powerhouse. That's all it denies. It couldn't mean that he has a poor hand, else he would not have opened the bidding.

Such a bid purports to say, "Partner, I have a hand that falls within the limits of a minimum opening. That is to say, it is evenly balanced and ranges in high card count between 13 and 16. If your hand is below average we cannot go game and might as well play it at one notrump. If your hand is above average (more than 10 points), you should make one *more* bid, for in that case there is a fair chance that we may have game in the hand."

In other words, the rebid of one notrump is frequently made on a hand which contains 15 points, which makes it rank somewhat above hay.

How much then should opener have to justify a jump on the second round? Roughly about an ace and a queen above a minimum hand; in other words, 19 points.

In today's hand South held 16 points and his one notrump rebid was in order. If it is argued that South should have opened with one notrump, the answer is that it is not our practice to open with notrump on a hand containing a worthless doubleton.

East made a thoughtful play to prevent declarer from making overtricks. Upon winning the first trick, declarer led a spade to the jack, and East permitted it to hold, and this prevented the spade suit from being brought in. As the cards lie, declarer can win nine tricks by ducking the first spade completely and finessing the jack on the next round.

Copyright 1963
By The Chicago Tribune

Fabrics Used For Cover-Up

Fabric-covered walls are coming to the fore. As a change from paint or wallpaper, and particularly if the wall is unsightly, an application of inexpensive and attractive cloth can work wonders.

And for a super decorator touch, the same fabric can be used to cover a second-hand couch, or a worn chest.

Couples who have used the fabric technique advise a trial run on a small area, like the inside of a closet door, before covering an entire wall.

Choose a close-weaved, colorfast fabric which is nonshrinkable, since you want a fabric wall you can keep clean by quick sponging.

Ordinary wallpaper paste, a wide brush for applying it to the material, scissors, razor blade and a long ruler are the only tools required.

In covering a chest, first sandpaper it smooth, and simplify its dubious antiquity by removing gimcrack legs and ornate drawer-pulls.

When measuring the fabric, plan to cover the top and front as one unit, pasting from the back rim over the horizontal surface and down to the base of the chest.

Four Basic Food Groups

Q — Please explain what is meant by the four basic food groups.

A—In order to help you get all the nutrients you need to keep healthy, you should eat a variety of foods regularly. To make it easier to select a variety that will supply the essential protein, minerals and vitamins, fats and carbohydrates, a Daily Food Guide has been prepared by dietitians and nutrition scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

To use this guide, select the main part of your diet every day from the four broad food groups. Add other foods to make meals more appealing and satisfying. But try to have some meat, poultry, fish, eggs or milk at every meal.

MILK GROUP: Some milk for everyone. Children, 3 to 4 cups. Teen-agers, 4 or more cups. Adults, 2 or more cups.

MEAT GROUP: Beef, veal, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, eggs. As alternates — dry beans, dry peas, nuts.

VEBETABLE FRUIT GROUP: 4 or more servings. Include A citrus fruit or other fruit or vegetable important for vitamin C. A dark green or deep yellow vegetable for vitamin A—at least every other day; other vegetables and fruits, including potatoes.

BREAD-CEREAL GROUP: 4 or more servings. Whole grain, enriched, or restored.

To round out meals, use some foods not specified—butter, margarine, other fats, oils, sugars, in baked goods, mixed dishes. Fats, oils, and sugars are also added during preparation or at table. These "other" foods supply calories, can add to total nutrients in meals.

Hermione Temple to Meet

Hermione Temple 1 of Pythian sisters will hold a regular meeting session at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the IOOF Hall.

Evelyn Ebner, most excellent chief, will preside at this meeting when the officers will practice for the District Convention to be held in Manzanola, Colorado June 8.

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For Your Complete Beauty Service
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Meticulously made of new miracle plastic Polymite . . . with molded recesses for her initials. Airlift handles spring up for carrying ease . . . reseat for sleek appearance. Removable pockets . . . luggage may be washed outside and inside! White, blue or green.
27-inch Pullman 29.95* 21-inch Weekend 19.95*
Train Case 16.95* Hat Box 17.95*
*plus tax
Men's Items — Not Shown:
Available in Tan and Charcoal
2-Suiter 27.95* 3-Suiter 29.95*
Companion Case 19.95*
*Plus Tax
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112 East Pikes Peak Since 1906

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Ship'n Shore®
lovely little pique shell blouse
3.50
Brief and beautifully shaped, with notched hem, button-back. New, easy-care pique of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White or black. 28 to 38.
New!! Just arrived New!!
WIND HATS
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very nice selection of girls Play Clothes.
2-3x and 3-6x 2.98 to 7.98
Toddler Boys short and long pants sets.
sizes 1-4 3.98 to 6.98
Fur Storage
"Park 'n Shop" 112-114 N. Tejon

TUMBLEWEED GLORIFIED

COLORADO CITY, Tex. (AP)—The annual Tumbleweed Festival held here each May features parade floats made from the spiny tumbleweed, fabled in song and story of the West. And a Miss Tumbleweed is chosen.

Dillon Cancels Proposed Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon canceled Friday his plan to merge the New York and Boston regional offices of the Internal Revenue Service. But he approved most other major features of an IRS field office streamlining.

The realignment plan, announced March 5, had brought protests from members of Congress from the areas affected. So two days later, Dillon announced that he would review the plan and give careful consideration to the objections raised.

The principal upshot of this was Dillon's announcement that the plan to merge the New York and Boston regional offices, with headquarters in Boston, had been called off.

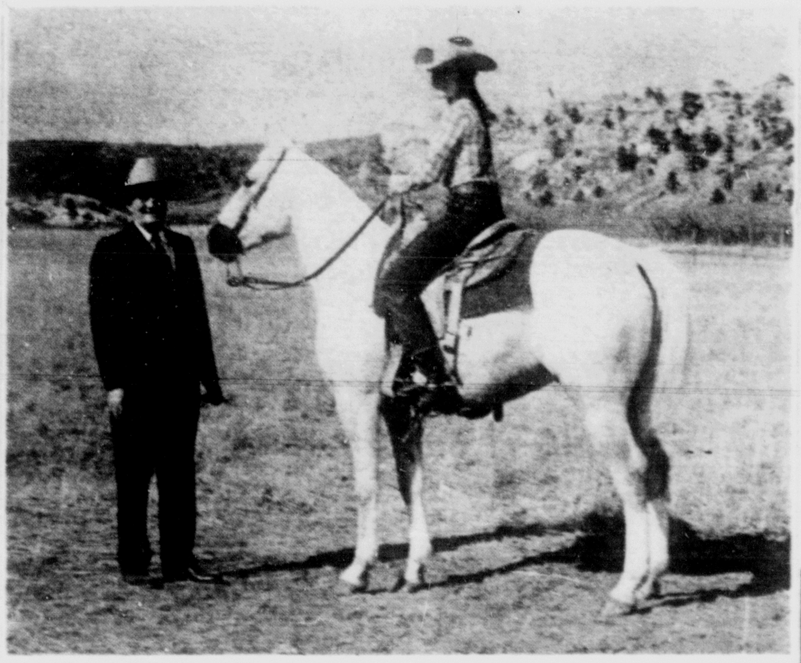
But he approved the plan to merge the Omaha, Neb., regional office with the Chicago regional office.

He also approved the merger of the operations of four districts, all in states with more than one district office. These four districts are: Syracuse, N.Y., merged into Buffalo; Camden, N.J., into Newark; Kansas City, Mo., into St. Louis; and Scranton, Pa., to be divided between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

The original announcement estimated that the realignment of the IRS field organization would save $5 million a year. Friday's announcement estimated the savings at more than $3.5 million.

Dillon said that after carefully weighing all the factors involved in the consolidation of the New York and Boston regional offices he had decided to rescind that portion of his earlier order. As a result, the regional office in New York City will continue to supervise the district offices in New York and the regional office in Boston will retain jurisdiction over the six New England district offices.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641



PRIZE QUARTER HORSE—Miss Bonnie Blassingame is shown atop "Boyero's Hugh", six year old registered quarter horse which will be given as an attendance prize at the annual Pikes Peak or Bust Quarter Horse Show scheduled for June 21-22 at Penrose Stadium. Earl Schwab, recently re-elected as president of the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Club, is pictured with Bonnie, daughter of Jack Blassingame who is president of the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show Assn. (Photo by Dickinson)

GF Department To Share Wildlife Costs

The Colorado Game and Fish Department and the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife have entered into an agreement to share the costs of two important wildlife management projects to be undertaken on lands owned by the Colorado Department.

Accelerated Public Works Program Federal funds, made available to increase employment opportunity, will pay one half of the $44,650 total.

On the Sego Springs Management Area, Conejos County, the Colorado Department will develop water and waterfowl ponds by impounding well water with a series of low level dikes to improve nesting and wintering habitat for waterfowl.

On the Fish Creek Management Area in Dolores County, the Colorado Department will undertake a program of long-range preservation of stream habitat for trout by the construction of artificial structures to provide small waterfalls and deep pools, fence the area, exclude unauthorized livestock use and preserve the winter forage for elk, grade and access road, and provide public use facilities to make the area more attractive to the fisherman.

UNIQUE PLATE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owner of a Swedish-made car in New Hampshire has one of the most unique license plates in the state, reports an auto firm. The plate reads: "I ROLL." That's the English translation of the Latin word Volvo, name of the car.

Scandinavia, a name of obscure Nordic origin, technically applies only to Norway and Sweden.

NOW! Westland Theatres

CHIEF 2115 E. PIKES PEAK
Doors 12:15 — Shows 12:30
75c Till 2 Then $1.00
SEE AND HEAR IT WITH STEREPHONIC SOUND
Academy Award—BEST FILM!
MGM WILLIAM WYLER'S BEN-HUR
At 12:30, 4:15, 8:00

PEAK 115 E. PIKES PEAK
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
$1.00 Till 2 Then $1.25
Children 50c
Students & Military $1.00
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
"BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!" —Time Magazine
DAVID & LISA
AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!
Kier Dullea, Janet Margolin, Howard Da Silva
At 1:16, 3:19, 5:22, 7:25, 9:28

AIRCADIA 3201 E. HIGHWAY 24
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
STARTS TONITE!
RIOTOUS FUN!
DEAN MARTIN, LANA TURNER
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION
Shown at 7:40 Only
PLUS 2ND ACTION HIT
WILLIAM HOLDEN · CLIFTON WEBB
SATAN NEVER SLEEPS
Shown at 9:23 Only

8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROADMOOR
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
STARTS TONITE!
Frank · Laurence · Janet
Sinatra Harvey Leigh
The Manchurian Candidate
Shown at 7:40
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
Cliff Robertson · James MacArthur
"THE INTERNS"
At 9:56 Only

SKY VIEW HWY 85-87 SOUTH
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:45
Adults $1.00 — Kids Free
ONE SHOWING AT 8:05
Let Us Entertain You!
ROSALIND RUSSELL
NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
GYPSY
In Glorious Color
Extra Laffy Colortone

VISTA VIEW ACROSS FROM SECURITY
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
STARTS TONITE!
MOVED OVER!
RAW ACTIONS & THRILLS
MITCHUM
THUNDER ROAD
Shown at 9:40 Only!
Plus! Mysterious Action!
SINATRA MARTIN DAVIS, JR.
SERGEANTS 3
TECHNICOLOR
Shown at 7:40 Only!

STARLITE HWY 85-87 NORTH
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
FIRST RUN!
TAB HUNTER · FRANKIE AVALON
OPERATION BIKINI
Shown at 7:40, 10:45
Plus 2nd First Run
JOCK MAHONEY
"CALIFORNIA"
At 9:14 Only!

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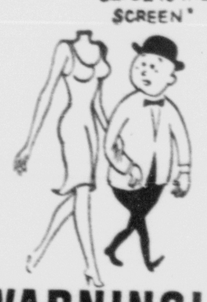
Silver Foxes
ALAMO HOTEL

The BROADMOOR THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
MATINEE TODAY 2:30
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST COMEDIES MADE!"
PETER SELLERS
The Mouse That Roared
DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.

"I TOLD YOU NOT TO SIT SO CLOSE TO THE SCREEN"



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MILL OF THE STONE WOMEN
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Joseph E. Levine presents
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"Madame"
Technicolor · Technirama 70mm
The NEW PEAK
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UTE Fasten Cour FUN-BELT For NOW
Doors Open 12:30
A ROMANTIC ROUND THE-WORLD
Come FLY WITH ME MANHUNT!
TAKE-OFFS AT: 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20
METROCOLOR
STARTING WEDNESDAY
"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!" —ALFRED HITCHCOCK
NO SEATING LAST 20 MINUTES
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR
ROD TAYLOR · JESSICA TANDY
SUZANNE PLESHETTE and introducing TIPPI HEDREN
See "The Birds" From the Beginning
At: 1:00 3:06 5:16 7:24 9:32

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

(© 1963: By the Chicago Tribune)

ACTING CORCORANS — MAMA'S MOVIE MOGULS

HOLLYWOOD — Under California law no child may work a minute in a movie without his mother or legal substitute sitting there on the set with him, a ruling that has given Katie Corcoran, the mother of eight actors, some anxious moments and provided her neighbors with plenty of spending money. If more than one of the brood is working the same day, she has to appoint her friends as guardians. Katie's still not certain, after 12 years of movie mothering, that she's happy about the tiger she has by the tail.

"I'd be a fool to say I wasn't grateful that the children do so well," she admits, "but it isn't an easy life. The days are long when someone is working—and someone always is. You get up early as 4:30; there's breakfast early as 4:30; there's breakfast to get, dishes to do, and telephone calls to be certain all the guardians are up and ready to go."

While none of the baby-faced Corcorans have singly attained the vast incomes and lasting renown of Jackie Coogan or Shirley Temple — still the toppers among movie moppets of all time — their combined careers are currently the envy of the 3,000 children who hold film permits, granted with great care by the Los Angeles board of education. Half these junveniles worked a week or less last year; another 800 failed to mug a single moment before camera.

In contrast, Kevin Corcoran, at the ripe old age of 13, has completed his 11th full year as actor and his eighth under exclusive contract to Walt Disney. His pictures include "Bon Voyage," "Shaggy Dog," "Swiss Family Robinson," and the soon to be released "Savage Sam." Big sister Noreen, 19, starred five years on TV's "Bachelor Father," has a neat 250 shows and nearly a score of motion pictures to her credit. She's now in "Gidget Goes to Rome."

At 11, Brian is moving up with a growing tally that includes a score of TV shows and at least half a dozen movies — the latest "A Child Is Waiting." Donna, now 21, is married and the mother of a baby girl. She was M-GM's most publicized child of the '50s. The other four of Katie's kids run in the second division. Her oldest, Billy, retired to study journalism and business administration. He's propbly preparing to direct the complex financial interests of his family. The kids all have separate bank accounts; each contributes to the family kitty. To date Kevin is the chief money earner; Noreen's the richest.

Hugh, 15, once busy, is now between the accepted sizes for man and boy ("We call him Bullwinkle, he's such a moose") but he's planning a comeback. Kerry, 10, the record for fast starts.

A month before she arrived, Katie got a call from a casting agent: "Would you let the baby do a commercial?"

"If it won't hurt her — or him —it's all right with me," said mama.

At age 27 days Kerry found herself blinking at lights and camera for a baby products company. She and her mother had been picked up by a nurse and a social worker for a drive to the city health department for an examination.

"I felt like a Chinese walking along behind the big procession of people," recalls Katie. "All that fuss for exactly one minute and 30 seconds of work."

Noreen tells me they haven't really sprung their 4-year-old brother, Kelly, on the world yet, altho he did appear in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father." When Bill Corcoran, a former policeman from Boston, moved west it was not to get the kids in pictures but in the interest of his wife's health. He took a maintenance job at M-G-M studio and one day a fellow in the casting department said "Bill, you've got some kids at home, haven't you?" He said he had three.

"How come you don't let them work in pictures?" the man asked.

"I never thought of it and they can't do anything," said Bill.

"They don't have to do anything. Just bring them in."

He talked it over with Katie and they decided to let Billy and Donna have a try. It was Donna who started the Corcoran chain reaction by catching Director Clarence Brown's eye and landing the role in "Angel in the Outfield."

WALTZ THEM IN

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — An auto body shop asks: "May we have your next dents?"

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SUNDAY DINNER TURKEY
★ Turkey & Dressing
★ Fried Chicken
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Over 30 Different Salads and vegetables to choose from
$1.45
Children under 10 - 85c
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Cafe de Ville
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Note: Preference for Seat Locations Expires June 1st
Reservations from new subscribers now filed in order of date for later delivery. Series of six programs Adults $9.00, add 30c tax. Youth (through college) $6.00. Address with return stamped envelope Theodore Fisher Management P.O. Box 146. Information, call 632-6849.
See detailed announcement in this issue.

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You're never too old to enjoy DANCING!
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8 Private Lessons
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Week Days 1 to 10 P.M.
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Do You Have an Anniversary or Birthday This Week?
Come to THE WAGON WHEEL and Celebrate
With Us Sunday Afternoon 3:30—7:30
Betty will bake a cake especially for you with our compliments.
A surprise for every Party - Large or Small.
Dance to your favorite tunes of yesterday & today.
NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
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SUNDAY BUFFET
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PAINT PONY COUNTRY CLUB
1 Mile North of Woodland Park on Deckers Road
SERVING SUNDAY BUFFET 12:30 TO 3:30 & 5 TO 7
Choice of 3 Meats, Vegetables, Salads and Drinks
COCKTAIL SERVICE
Adults $2.25 Children under 6 $1.45
RESERVATIONS, PLEASE . . . 687-9386
Riding Horses now available to public at Paint Pony Stables

Come Up 'n' See Us Today!!!
Bambi Deer
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Chief Glenn, The Arrow Maker
Lovey, The Goat—and All Her Pals
Father Santa and All His Helpers

Santa's Workshop
NORTH POLE, COLO.
Open 6 Days A Week
9:30 — 6:30
Closed Mondays Until June
Just 4 Miles West of Manitou Springs on Beautiful Ute Pass
•Rides — Shows — And The New Covered Show House
Beautiful Shops, Food 'n' Ever So Much More
After You Pay Gate Admission Once—Ask For Your Season's Pass

Civic Players
presents the last show of the 1962-63 season
"THE DEADLY GAME"
a suspense drama with a surprise ending
DIRECTED BY ORVIS GROUT
Monday thru Saturday — 8:15 p.m.
(May 20 thru May 25)
Fine Arts Center Theatre
RESERVED SEATS—SINGLE TICKETS 2.00
Box office: Chamber of Commerce 10 a.m. to 3:00 daily or call 633-3003. Box office Fine Arts Center before each performance.

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Colorado Springs' Most Beautiful Chinese American Restaurant
Serving Family Style Lunches and Dinners
Enjoy Modern Stereophonic Music While You Dine
1409 S. 8th St. 632-3607

Gov. Love Endorses AFA Safe Driving

Colorado Gov. John A. Love has endoresed the Air Force Academy's program to emphasize the operation of "safe cars in a safe manner" during May — the annual safety month.

In a letter to Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, Gov. Love said: "It is with interest that I note the Air Force Academy is conducting its third annual safety month. Continue the good work. The state of Colorado needs and welcomes your support."

Gov. Love also commended the Academy for its approach to the safety program thru "the emphasis on safe driving, the observation of the national vehicle safety check, and promotion of the use of seat belts."

"That the safety month idea was first conceived in one of our military-civilian traffic safety work shops evidences the type of constructive measures which can be derived from cooperation of this kind," Gov. Love said.

Academy Ground Safety director is George W. Huber.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Non-Agricultural Hiring In Colorado Shows Rise

Non-agricultural employment in Colorado continued an upswing in April by increasing nearly one per cent over March to reach an estimated 632,250 persons at work, the state Employment Department reported today.

According to department records, non-farm employment last month showed an increase of 15,175, or 2.5 percent over April a year ago.

Total estimated unemployment in April, meanwhile, dropped to 30,920 compared to 37,340 in March. However, compared to April a year ago, last month's jobless total was 10 per cent higher, reflecting a lower rate of economic growth in the state.

The April unemployment rate was estimated at 4.2 per cent of the labor force — down from 5.1 percent for March, but up from the 3.9 percent rate for April 1962.

The highest jobless rate in the state last month was 7.4 per cent at Trinidad. The lowest rate was in Fort Morgan with 1.7 per cent.

The departmenet said other employment indicators also reflect the general "sogginess" of the economy in Colorado. For example, altho initial claims, indicating new unemployment, dropped by 13.9 per cent from March, they were seven per cent higher than April a year ago.

Continued claims were down 18.5 per cent from March, but 31.3 per cent greater than April 1962. In comparing the first four months of this year with a comparable period last year, continued claims show a gain of 26 per cent.

Agricultural placements for April were 9.5 per cent less than the number made in April 1962, according to the department.

New applications for employment decreased by 7.9 percent between March and April, compared to a four percent increase for the comparable period a year ago. A high rate of economic growth usually will attract marginal and part-time workers to the labor force, but as the level of economic activity drops, many such workers stop looking for jobs and drop out of the labor market.

New applications last month were 8.9 per cent less than the number taken in April 1962.

A total of 11 counties in Colorado were listed by the U. S. Labor Department last month as areas of substantial unemployment. The counties include Alamosa, Conejos, Costilla, Fremont, Montezuma, Mineral, Teller, Dolores, Pueblo, Las Animas, and Huerfano.

The department last month paid $2,362,174 in unemployment insurance benefits — down 21.8 per cent from March, but 39 per cent higher than April last year.

The reserve in the Unemployment Compensation Fund as of April 30, this year, was $45,725,934.68, compared to $46,939,591.68 in March, and $52,136,028.61 in April a year ago.

If the balance in the fund is between 40 and 50 million dollars on July 1 this year, a new schedule of higher tax rates automatically will become effective for employers subject to the Colorado Employment Security Act during calendar year 1964. Since 1957, the fund has dropped from a peak of 75.6 million dollars to its present balance, primarily because of more unemployed, drawing higher benefits for a longer period of time.

REMNANT RACE

A remnant of the Canaanites, the Biblical inhabitants of Palestine, maintained itself along the Mediterranean coast and became the Phoenician people.

TEAM WINS TROPHY—Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr. (right), commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command, accepts a trophy won by one of the teams in the local All-Service Bowling League, for later inclusion in an ARADCOM trophy case. All except one member of the team, which now retains the trophy after winning it three times, are ARADCOM men. Left to right: Col. Marvin L. Tjostem; M. Sgt. Kenneth D. Hamel; CWO O. H. (Jim) Folsom, USAF, of the USAF Air Defense Command; Lt. Col. Raymond E. Kane, who has just left Colorado Springs for a new assignment; M. Sgt. Stephen W. Laveirge; Sgt. 1.C. Gilbert Elias Jr.; David Madias, team captain; and General Dick. (U. S. Army Photo)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

(© 1963 By the Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

MEMORY LOSS

Can you send me any information on forgetfulness or loss of memory in old age? My father is 75 years old and is extremely forgetful about everything," writes Mrs. R. We have some information on the subject but I must warn this reader that the day for miracles is far away.

Some degree of forgetfulness in the elderly is so common, we consider it normal. There are exceptions, however, in that many men and women of advanced age are alert and keen of mind.

When loss of memory exists it is for recent events. Grandpa may forget what happened yesterday or even a few minutes ago, but recalls a business deal of 25 years ago and what Roosevelt did after becoming president. This may help to explain why he likes to reminisce when given the slightest encouragement.

Forgetfulness tends to come and go. It is more pronounced when the oldster is tired, sick, or depressed. Illnesses, including slight infections, aggravate many of the behavioral aspects of the aged. Too much bed rest and inactivity do the same. The rocking chair may be a geriatric symbol but it does lead to some exercise, and in this respect is desirable.

Our reader should be happy her dad is not plagued with feelings of guilt, depression, suspiciousness, incoordination, weakness, and odd mannerisms. These are manifestations of the same degenerative processes that occur in the brain as a result of a gradual loss of active brain cells and intellectual units.

There are no specific remedies for memory loss except to maintain good physical health thru diet, and vitamin and mineral mixtures, exercise, ample sleep, and remaining active. Sedatives and tranquilizers do not solve the problem and occasionally they aggravate the condition. So far, DNA is the only product that sounds encouraging.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Body's Chemistry

H. W. writes: Can blood tests determine the body's chemistry?

Reply

In the strict sense, blood tests tell us the chemical constituents of the blood only. But they may be used as a guide for certain chemical changes occurring in tissues elsewhere in the body. On the other hand, a small piece of tissue must be removed if you want to know, for example, how much iron is in the liver or how much potasium is in a muscle.

Fowl Disorders

C. G. writes: Is there a disease humans can contract from chickens?

Reply

You can't get chicken pox or chicken breast from these creatures but they could encourage conditions such as bronchial asthma or transmit salmonellosis, food poisoning, arnitosis, avian tuberculosis or histoplasmosis.

FAILING HEART

G. F. writes: My husband has congestive heart failure and passes out sometimes. Please fill me in on whether the condition is serious?

Reply

Yes, in that congestion is a sign the heart is not functioning properly. Various remedies to prolong life are available for this condition.

Periodic Fasts

P. C. writes: My husband has lost weight by going on periodic fasts of 24 to 60 hours. During this period, he takes vitamins and drinks tea or coffee constantly. Is there any danger to his health in this program?

Reply

Not if he eats balanced meals between fasts.

Today's Health Hint

Heart attacks are not common among the lackadaisical.

Action Pending On Three Colora College Students

The Conduct Committee of the Student Council at Colorado College has made recommendations to president Louis Benezet concerning action to be taken against three students who were involved in a water fight recently, a spokesman for the college said Saturday.

No action has yet been taken by the school, except to place the students on probation, but if they are brought before the committee again, more severe action could be taken, according to spokesman.

One of the reprimanded students was a senior. He will graduate this year, the spokesman said.

MISSIONARIES EXPELLED

ROME (AP) — At least 83 Roman Catholic missionaries have been ordered expelled from the Sudan, a church press service here reported.

FAREWELL DINNER — Lt. Col. E. C. Bar, seated at right, departing commander of Fort Carson's Special Troops is served coffee and dessert by M. Sgt. Joseph Dzieskowski, mess steward, standing at left, and Special Troops Sgt. Major W. W. Gilman, standing at right, as Col. James Bunnell, Carson Dental Surgeon, seated at left, looks on. Col. Bar is the new commander of the U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station in Denver. (U. S. Army Photo)

Florence Resident To Be Honored by Lodge 97

A. I. Hadley, pioneer Florence resident and businessman, will be honored by the Fremont Lodge No. 97, AF and AM for 60 years of membership in the masonic organization at a meeting to be held at the Florence lodge Tuesday.

Oh hand for his official visit, Grand Master Clarence L. Barthlolic, Denver, will make the formal presentation to Hadley.

Hadley has been a member of the Florence lodge since May 20, 1903 and is past high priest, holds a 50-year membership in the Florence Chapter No. 35, R. A. M. past commander of Canon City Commandery No. 9, and is a member of the Southern Colorado Consistory in Pueblo.

The visiting Grand Master of Masons of Colorado is past master of the Highlands Lodge No. 86, AF and AM in Denver; past high priest Highlands Chapter No. 39 R. A. M.; past I. M. Denver Council No. 1 R. and S. M.; Past commander Highland Commandery No. 30 K. T.; 33 degree honorary of Scottish Rite, and a prominent Denver attorney and graduate of the D. U. Law School.

Surplus Property Set For Spot Bid Sale

Surplus property located at Ft. Carson; Rocky Mountain Arsenal and Lowry Air Force Base, Denver; and Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo. will be sold in a spot bid sale being advertised by the Defense Surplus Sales Office at Pueblo Army Depot.

Details are available from the sales office in Sale No. 35-S-63-52.

Bids will be opened at 10 a.m., June 6, at Pueblo Army Depot.

Property can be examined at the various installations.

Machinery, appliacnes, office equipment, food preparation and storage equipment, are included in the sale lots.

Local Nurserymen To Talk on Water On TV This Week

Colorado Springs Nurserymene's Association will join with The Department of Public Utilities in six television programs this week dealing with the current water problem and the new watering restrictions which go into effect on Monday.

The series will open tonight on KKTV, Channel 11, from 9:30 to 9:45. Utilities Director Ray D. Nixon will represent his department on the initial and ensuing programs.

Nurserymen association representatives on the Sunday night program will be Henry Cannell and Gernot Heinrichsdorff.

The Monday program will be presented from 6:00 to 6:15 p.m. on KKTV with Bill Williams and Evrit Wheeler representing the nurserymen.

On Tuesday the series will switch to KRDO-TV, Channel 13, from 9:30 to 9:45 p.m. with Art Langman and Heinrichsdorff joining Nixon in the presentation.

Wednesday the program will be presented on KKTV from 6:00 to 6:15 p.m. with Forest McWilliams, county extension agent, speaking for the association.

Thursday's program will be on KRDO-TV from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. with Forest McWilliams, county extension agent, speaking for the association.

The final program will be presented from 9:00 to 9:15 P.M. on Saturday on KRDO-TV with McWilliams again representing the nursery group.

CU Naval Reserve Men Honored in Ceremony

The following University of Colorado Naval Reserve students from the Colorado Springs area received awards during a Navy Awards Day ceremony recently.

James F. Ellis, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jo J. O. Ellis, 54 Old Stage Rd. received the Marine Corps Association Award of Merit.

Warren E. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Smith, 106 Dartmouth St., received a Distinguished Student Award.

Norman C. Meck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin C. Meck, Palmer Lake, also received a Distinguished Student Award.

James F. Ellis of Colorado Springs accepted the Governor of Colorado Trophy.

Gerald Volgenau Named KU Assistant Director

Gerald S. Volgenau, son of Mrs. Catherine Volgenau, 45, Friendship La., will serve as an assistant resident director at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, Kan.

As one of four assistant resident directors, he will be in charge of his dormitory when the director is absent.

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Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO TV (ABC) 13

11:00		
11:15		
11:30		
11:45		
12:00		
12:15		
12:30	Issues: Answers	
12:45	Issues: Answers	
1:00	This Is the Life	
1:15	This Is the Life	
1:30	The Christophers	
1:45	British Calendar	
2:00	Oral Roberts	
2:15	Oral Roberts	
2:30	Take Two	
2:45	Take Two	
3:00	Big Picture	
3:15	Big Picture	
3:30	Jim Backus	
3:45	Jim Backus	
4:00	Trailmaster	
4:15	Trailmaster	
4:30	Trailmaster	
4:45	Trailmaster	
5:00	Lincoln Center	
5:15	Lincoln Center	
5:30	Lincoln Center	
5:45	Lincoln Center	
6:00	Lincoln Center	
6:15	Lincoln Center	
6:30	The Jetsons	
6:45	The Jetsons	
7:00	Sunday Night Movie	
7:15	Sunday Night Movie	
7:30	Sunday Night Movie	
7:45	Sunday Night Movie	
8:00	Sunday Night Movie	
8:15	Sunday Night Movie	
8:30	Sunday Night Movie	
8:45	Sunday Night Movie	
9:00	Voice of F.	
9:15	Voice of F.	
9:30	To Be Good Old	
9:45	Summertime	
10:00	Summertime	
10:15	Summertime	
10:30	Summertime	
10:45	Summertime	
11:00	Summertime	
11:30	News - Weather	
11:30	Sign Off	
11:45		

KKTV (CBS) 11

	Los Angeles at New York	Minnesota at Cleveland
	Baseball	Baseball
	Baseball	Baseball
	Baseball	Baseball
	Baseball	Baseball
	Baseball	Baseball
	Baseball	Baseball
	Baseball	Baseball
	Baseball	Baseball
	Jr. Allstars	The Great Garrick
	Faith for Today	The Great Garrick
	Faith for Today	The Great Garrick
	This Is the Answer	The Great Garrick
	This Is the Answer	The Great Garrick
	Amateur Hour	Church of Christ
	Amateur Hour	Church of Christ
	College Bowl	Rollwinkle
	College Bowl	Rollwinkle
	20th Century	Meet the Press
	20th Century	Meet the Press
	Mr. Ed	McKay and the Colonel
	Mr. Ed	the Colonel
	Lassie	Ensign O'Toole
	Lassie	Ensign O'Toole
	Dennis the Menace	World of Color
	Dennis the Menace	World of Color
	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
	Ed Sullivan	World of Color
	Ed Sullivan	Car 54
	Ed Sullivan	Car 54
	The Real McCoys	Bonanza
	The Real McCoys	Bonanza
	True Theatre	Bonanza
	True Theatre	Bonanza
	TBA	Show of the Week
	TBA	Show of the Week
	What's My Line	Show of the Week
	What's My Line	Show of the Week
	News - Weather	Price Is Right
	Sports - Report	Price Is Right
	"Manhandled"	Babe Ruth
	"Manhandled"	Babe Ruth
	"Manhandled"	News - Weather
	"Manhandled"	Sports
	"Manhandled"	Bill Barker
	"Manhandled"	Bill Barker
	"Manhandled"	Bill Barker
	"Manhandled"	Bill Barker
	"Manhandled"	Bill Barker

MONDAY

8:00	Calendar	Say When
8:15	Calendar	Say When —News
8:30	People	Play Your Hunch
8:45	People	Play Your Hunch
9:00	The Real McCoys	Price Is Right
9:15	The Real McCoys	Price Is Right
9:30 Romper Room	Jack La Lanne	Concentration
9:45 Romper Room	Jack La Lanne	Concentration
10:00 Romper Room	Love of Life	1st Impression
10:15 Romper Room	Love of Life - News	1st Impression
10:30 Seven Keys	Stooges - Popeye	Truth or
10:45 Seven Keys	Stooges - Popeye	Consequences
11:00 Tenn. Ernie	San Francisco	December Bride
11:15 Tenn. Ernie	Beat	December Bride
11:30 Father Knows Best	As World Turns	Ann Sothern
11:45 Father Knows Best	As World Turns	Sothern - News
12:00 General Hospital	News - Petticoat	Ben Jerrod
12:15 General Hospital	Party	Jerrod News
12:30 City Desk	House Party	The Doctors
12:45 City Desk	House Party	The Doctors
1:00 Day in Court	To Tell the Truth	Loretta Young
1:15 Day in Court - Report	Truth - News	Loretta Young
1:30 Jane Wyman	Millionaire	You Don't Say
1:45 Jane Wyman	Millionaire	You Don't Say
2:00 Queen for Day	Secret Storm	Match Game
2:15 Queen for Day	Secret Storm	Match Game - News
2:30 Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	Make Room
2:45 Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	for Daddy
3:00 American Bandstand	Bingo	Big Shot
3:15 American Bandstand	Bingo	Big Shot
3:30 Discovers 62	Playhouse	Big Shot
3:45 Discovery - News	Playhouse	Big Shot
4:00 Track of the Cat	News - Blinky	Big Shot
4:15 Track of the Cat	Blinky - Stooges	Big Shot
4:30 Track of the Cat	Blinky - Popeye	Buddy Johnson
4:45 Track of the Cat	Blinky - Popeye	Buddy Johnson
5:00 Track of the Cat	Report - Sports	Rocky
5:15 Track of the Cat	Cronkite News	Rocky
5:30 Mickey Mouse	Commentary	Broken Arrow
5:45 Mickey Mouse	Weather - News	Broken Arrow
6:00 News	Baja California	News - Sots - Wea.
6:15 Sports - Weather	Baja California	H-R Report
6:30 Dakotas	Lucille Ball	Californians
6:45 Dakotas	Lucille Ball	Californians
7:00 Dakotas	Danny Thomas	Californians
7:15 Dakotas	Danny Thomas	Californians
7:30 The Kiffeman	Andy Griffith	The Mud Lark
7:45 The Kiffeman	Andy Griffith	The Mud Lark
8:00 Stoney Burke	Password	The Mud Lark
8:15 Stoney Burke	Password	The Mud Lark
8:30 Stoney Burke	Paradise	The Mud Lark
8:45 Stoney Burke	Paradise	The Mud Lark
9:00 Ben Casey	Paradise	The Mud Lark
9:15 Ben Casey	Paradise	The Mud Lark
9:30 Ben Casey	Power Tools	Berkeley Journal
9:45 Ben Casey	Power Tools	Berkeley Journal
10:00 News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15 News - Sports	Weather - Sots	Tonight Show
10:30 Where Danger Lives	Overland Trail	Tonight Show
10:45 Where Danger Lives	Overland Trail	Tonight Show
11:00 Where Danger Lives	Overland Trail	Tonight Show
11:15 Where Danger Lives	Overland Trail	Tonight Show
11:30 Where Danger Lives	Overland Trail	Tonight Show
11:45 Where Danger Lives	Overland Trail	Tonight Show

KOAA-TV (NBC) 5

	Minnesota at Cleveland	
	Baseball	
	Baseball	
	Baseball	
	Baseball	
	Baseball	
	Baseball	
	Baseball	
	The Great Garrick	
	The Great Garrick	
	The Great Garrick	
	The Great Garrick	
	The Great Garrick	
	Church of Christ	
	Church of Christ	
	Rollwinkle	
	Rollwinkle	
	Meet the Press	
	Meet the Press	
	McKay and the Colonel	
	the Colonel	
	Ensign O'Toole	
	Ensign O'Toole	
	World of Color	
	World of Color	
	World of Color	
	Car 54	
	Car 54	
	Bonanza	
	Bonanza	
	Bonanza	
	Bonanza	
	Show of the Week	
	Show of the Week	
	Show of the Week	
	Show of the Week	
	Price Is Right	
	Price Is Right	
	Babe Ruth	
	Babe Ruth	
	News - Weather	
	Sports	
	Bill Barker	
	Bill Barker	
	Bill Barker	
	Bill Barker	
	Bill Barker	

MONDAY

	Say When	
	Say When —News	
	Play Your Hunch	
	Play Your Hunch	
	Price Is Right	
	Price Is Right	
	Concentration	
	Concentration	
	1st Impression	
	1st Impression	
	Truth or	
	Consequences	
	December Bride	
	December Bride	
	Ann Sothern	
	Sothern - News	
	Ben Jerrod	
	Jerrod News	
	The Doctors	
	The Doctors	
	Loretta Young	
	Loretta Young	
	You Don't Say	
	You Don't Say	
	Match Game	
	Match Game - News	
	Make Room	
	for Daddy	
	Big Shot	
	Big Shot	
	Big Shot	
	Big Shot	
	Big Shot	
	Buddy Johnson	
	Buddy Johnson	
	Rocky	
	Rocky	
	Broken Arrow	
	Broken Arrow	
	News - Sots - Wea.	
	H-R Report	
	Californians	
	Californians	
	Californians	
	Californians	
	The Mud Lark	
	The Mud Lark	
	The Mud Lark	
	The Mud Lark	
	The Mud Lark	
	The Mud Lark	
	Berkeley Journal	
	Berkeley Journal	
	News - Weather	
	Tonight Show	
	Tonight Show	
	Tonight Show	
	Tonight Show	
	Tonight Show	
	Tonight Show	

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS -- 740 Kc -- (MBS)

Popular music all day and evening. "Eye Witness" world and local news every hour on the half hour. Bulletins as received.

"Eye Witness" news reports at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., "Sportlite" news, sports and weather during each hour. Dalton Lewis Jr. 4:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Community bulletin board during each hour. School lunch reports school mornings between 8 and 8:30 a.m. School and civic group cancellations as received. News of day 11 p.m. to midnight.

KRDO -- 1240 Kc --

NEWS: 8:00, 10:55 a.m., hourly 12 noon thru 6 p.m.; 9, 10 p.m., 12 midnight. Sign ON 12:05 a.m.

6:55	Prayer	9:30	Lutheran	4:45	Ball R-Up	7:45	Here's to Vet's
7:00	Book of Life	10:30	Music	4:50	Potpourri	8:00	Broadway
7:30	Spanish Church	11:00	Presbyterian	5:30	Sports	8:05	Pops Concert
7:45	Mormon Services	11:30	Christian	5:35	Potpourri	9:05	Pops Concert
8:00	Message of Israel	12:15	Music	6:15	Music	9:55	Ball R-Up
8:30	Sign On	12:30	Christian	6:30	Serenade in Blue	10:05	Prelude
		2:45	Ball R-Up	6:45	Music	11:00	11th Hour
		3:00	Potpourri	7:30	Week in Review	12:05	Christophers
		3:30	Potpourri				

MONDAY

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, 9, 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 11 p.m.; 12 midnight. SPORTS: 6:30 a.m.; 5:30, 9:55 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m.; 4:15 p.m. Sign Off 12:05 a.m.

4:55	Prayer	11:07	Lost and Found Pets	2:45	Baseball Round-Up	7:30	Baseball Scoreboard
5:00	Stevenson	11:10	Sam's Place	3:30	Afternoon of a DJ	7:35	Silver Platter
5:55	Carson Rep.	11:55	Stock		Pop Street	8:30	Baseball Scoreboard
6:00	Yawn		Market	4:05		8:33	Pops Concert
	Patrol		Farm Line	4:45	Baseball Round-Up		
6:20	Coffee Time	12:15	Parts Line			9:55	Ball R-Up
6:45	Wall Street	2:05	Wall Street	4:50	Pop Street	10:05	Prelude
7:10	Coffee Time	2:10	Afternoon of a DJ	5:10	Wall Street	11:00	11th Hour
7:30	KRDO Feature Beat	2:30	Silver Platter	5:45	Dinner Music	12:05	Christophers
7:35	Coffee Time						
7:45	Wall Street	2:45	Baseball	6:15	Background		
10:07	Coffee Time	3:00	Background	6:20	Wall Street		
10:30	Morning Show	3:05	Afternoon of a DJ	6:25	Music		
				6:30	Life Line		
10:45	Sam's Place	3:30	World of Music	6:45	Stars for Defense		
11:00	Background			7:00	Cavalcade of Music		
11:05	Wall Street	3:35	Afternoon of a DJ				

KVOR -- 1300 Kc. -- 92.9 Megacycles

(BS) (IMN) NEWS, 7, 10, 10:55 a.m.; 12:55 p.m., on the hour 2 to 8 p.m., and 8:55, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p.m. SPORTS: 10:05, 10:25, a.m.; 12:20, 3:25, 4:05, 4:25, 5:05, 6:25, 7:25 p.m. Sign off midnight.

6:50	Sign On	9:30	Music	12:45	Special from London	8:15	Weekend on Broadway
7:10	Music	9:35	Salt Lake Choir	12:50	Follow Up	5:30	Hour of Decision
7:15	Sidney Walton	10:10	Sacred Heart	1:05	Music	4:10	A. Kendrick
7:30	Hymns of the Heart	10:30	Lutheran Hour	1:30	Moscow	4:30	Headliner
8:00	Radio Bible Class	11:05	Methodist Church	3:35	Weekend on Broadway	6:35	Broadway
8:30	Music	12:05	Sidney Walton	3:50	Ind. Time	7:00	Latin Amer.
8:35	Christian Science	12:30	Science	4:00	Broadway	7:35	Weekend on Broadway
8:50	Council of Churches	12:35	Anatomy of a Headline	4:30	Revival Hr.	8:30	Rodrigues
9:00	Voice of Prophesy			5:10	Mediterran Notebook	9:00	Broadwar
						11:15	S. Walton
						11:30	Broadway

MONDAY

(CBS) (IMN) News: 5, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:25, 7:30, 7:50, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; and on the hour 12 noon to 8 p.m., 9:55, 10:55 p.m. SPORTS: 6:55, 7:55 a.m.; 5:23, 5:55, 6:40, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER: 6:50, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. Sign off midnight.

3:59	Sign On	8:54	A.M. Report	1:35	G. Moore	6:15	Bible Word
4:00	Town and Country	9:10	A. Godfrey	1:45	Broadmoor	6:30	T. Harmon
		10:10	Jack & Shel	2:10	Fashion Scope	6:45	N. Dominguez
6:15	S. Walton	10:30	Dear Abby	2:30		7:15	Martin Kaib
6:35	A.M. Report	10:35	Jack & Shel			7:35	Dimension
6:45	ATK Report	11:10	Open Circuit	2:35	Music	7:55	Carson Billboard
7:15	Changing World	11:30	Women of Wash	3:30	Personal Closeup		
8:15	Real Estate	11:35	Open Circuit	3:35	Music	8:10	Music
8:20	A.M. Report	12:55	Hollywood	4:30	Sidelights	8:30	Rodriguez
8:45	Housewives	1:00	Housepartv	4:55	Music	9:00	Night Owl
8:50	A.M. Report	1:30	Woman's World	5:15	Going Home	11:15	S. Walton
8:59	P. Harvey			5:45	L. Thomas	11:30	Music
						12:00	Sign Off

KYSN -- 1460 Kc.

News at 55; news headlines at 27; weather on the hour; 20, 40 past the hour; sports 7:02 a.m.; 8:02 a.m.; 6:02 p.m.; 10:02 p.m. Road reports 7:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. and as road conditions require. Sign Off midnight.

MONDAY

7 a.m. Sunday Show							
6:00	J. Winn	11:00	J. Schafer	3:00	Gene Towne	6:00	Tom Siler
9:00	Gene Towne	1:00	J. Winn	4:00	Hit Parade	8:00	Snuffy's Show

KPIK -- 1580 Kc

NEWS & WEATHER 7, 10, 10:55 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 minutes before the hour 12:55 thru 5:55 p.m.

7:15	Quarter Time	8:45	Church of God	10:05	Saddle Serenade	11:30	Harmony Time
7:30	Dr. Roberts	9:00	Evangelistic Center	11:00	Skyway Baptist	1:00	Colorado Jamboree
8:00	Bahai World Faith	9:30	Amer Found for Blind	12:15	Evangelistic Center	6:15	Evangelistic Center
8:15	Gospel Singers					6:30	Sign Off

MONDAY

NEWS & WEATHER, 6:45, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55 a.m., 12 noon, 12:55, 1:55, 3:55, 4:55 p.m. LOCAL NEWS 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.; 1:30, 2:55, 3:30, 4:30 p.m. SPORTS 7:35 a.m. and 4:35 p.m.

5:30	Farm & Ranch	10:35	Instrument Melodies	11:55	Ft. Carson Reports	1:00	New Tunes
7:00	Western Roundup	11:00	West. Star Time	12:15	Country Balladier	2:00	All Time Hits
8:35	Harmony Parade	11:30	C. S. P. Bulletins	12:30	Livestock Mkt. Report	2:30	Roundtable
9:00	Western Request	11:35	School Announce.	12:35	Farm News	3:00	Western Request
10:00	Hymn Time	11:45	Music Out West	12:40	Country Corner	4:00	Top Tunes
						6:25	Evangelistic Center
						6:30	Sign Off

KRCC -- FM -- 91.3 Megacycles

10:00	Show Chatter	2:30	Serenade in Blue	3:00	College Concert		
2:00	Special Events	2:45	Music	5:00	Sign Off		

MONDAY

5:05	Campus Profile and News	6:00	Paris Star Time	7:15	Music	10:00	News -Spts-Wea.
		6:30	Candle Light Hr.	7:30	Interview	10:15	This I Believe - Sign Off
5:30	Classroom	7:00	Interview	7:45	More Man Power		
5:45	Country Music			8:00	Opera		

KLST -- FM -- 94.3 Megacycles

8:00	Sign On	3:00	Broadway in Stereo	4:05	Afternoon Music	6:30	Sun. Eve Music
8:01	Sun. Music	4:00	Ft. Carson Weekend	6:00	Dinner Music	11:00	Sign Off
11:30	Lifeline						
12:00	Sun. Music						

MONDAY

11:00	Sign On	12:05	Ft. Carson Report	12:45	Aft. Music	6:30	Eve. Music
11:01	Morning Music	12:10	Briefing	6:00	Eve. Music	10:00	Jazz Limited
12:00	AFA News	12:13	Guest Interview	6:20	Stock Mkt.	1:00 a.m.	Sign Off
				6:25	Sports in Stereo		

KFMH - FM -- 96.5 Megacycles

News, Weather 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00

11:00	Symphonette	4:00	Promenade	8:00	Symphony Hall	10:00	Music Church in the Home
1:00	Quiet Hour	6:00	Concert	10:30			
2:00	Opera House	7:00	Classics	9:00	Encore		
3:30	Rock Review	7:30	Overture	9:15	Command Performance		

MONDAY

8:00	Sunny Side	11:30	Think Young	5:00	Cocktail Time	8:00	Symphony Hall
9:00	B'dway to Hollywood	12:10	Melodies	6:05	Dinner	9:00	Encore
10:05	Concert	1:00	World of Music	7:00	Concert	9:30	Command Performance
11:55	Magic Carpet	2:05	By Request	7:30	Showcase	10:00	Starlight Serenade
		4:10	Intermezzo		Overture		

KCMS -- FM 102.7 Meg.; AM 1490 Kc.

9:00	FM Stereo	1:00	FM Stereo	4:30	Critique Musicale	7:30	Sun. Music
12:00	Loom of Music	2:00	Opera With-out Words	5:00	Voice of America	8:04	All Amer. Wants to Know
12:30	Voice of America	2:30	Overtures	5:15	Accent on Strings	9:00	Adventure
12:45	Loom of Music	3:30	FM Stereo	6:00	Opera	10:00	Drama
						11:00	Sign Off

MONDAY

8:00	Marches	12:00	Melody

College Students Plan to Teach Negro Children

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of college students will spend the summer teaching Negro children in Prince Edward County, Virginia, where public schools have been closed since 1959 to avoid court-ordered integration.

A Queens College spokesman said Friday that between 25 and 30 students at the school plan to leave here in late June and conduct classes for three months in churches and available community buildings. They will live with families in the county.

Leonard Hausman, one of the students, said, "we are simply going down there to help the Negro children who have been deprived of their educational rights."

"If any white students want to attend, they will be more than welcome, but we intend to avoid politics in every way," he said. "We are not going to make public pronouncements about integration or try to impose it on the county in any way, shape or form."

Hausman, a senior, said he and two other students first thought of teaching the children last winter when they saw a television program dealing with the situation in the county.

TOP BLOOD DONOR — Staff Sgt. Eugene Crosby, Headquarters company U.S. Army Garrison, shows Vincent Colzani, civilian employee of the Carson Blood Bank, his 40th pint of blood just donated. Crosby is Ft. Carson's top blood donor. (U.S. Army Photo)

* * *

Catamount Ranch Will Open Day Camp June 10

A popular camp operated by the YMCA, the Catamount Ranch near Woodland Park, will be open this summer for the first time as a day camp for youngsters 6 to 10 years of age.

The camp will have five combined sessions for boys and girls beginning June 10 and concluding Aug. 16.

The schedule is as follows: June 10-21; June 14-July 5; July 8-19; July 22-Aug. 2, and Aug. 5-16.

The day camp will be run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays, allowing youngsters all the fun of camping activities away from the city, yet be home every evening.

Swimming lessons will be given two days each week at the downtown Y, but other activities such as pony rides, nature study and hiking, boating, fishing, archery, arts and crafts etc. will go on at Catamount.

The camp is geared for overnight groups and parents and their children may make use of the camp site which is outfitted with trailers, tents, bathroom facilities etc.

The staff consists of professionally-trained, mature counselors, selected because of their ability to work with children.

Catamount Ranch is located seven miles southwest of Woodland Park. It has one of the most outstanding typographical locations in Colorado — to the southeast is Pikes Peak; to the west is the Collegiate Range and to the north, Devil's Head Mountain.

Complete information is available at the Colorado Springs YMCA, 206 E. Bijou St.

Sproul Junior High to Offer Summer Course

Sproul Junior High School, Security, will offer a 5-week summer course in developmental reading for students in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

Students who plan to attend the course, which includes individualized instruction in the fundamentals of reading, work-study, and spelling, should register for the course by Friday, at Sproul or any of the elementary schools in the district. A $15 registration fee is required. Total cost is $15 for the class.

These classes will be held from June 10 to July 12 at Widefield High School. The daily classes will be held in two sessions—from 8-9:30 a.m. and from 10-11:30 a.m. A minimum of 10 students is required before a session will be offered.

BATTING BRAVES

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves led the National League in grand slam homers in 1962 with a total of eight.

Carson Soldier Has Given 40 Pints of Blood

Sgt. 1.C. Eugene T. Crosby of Ft. Carson has given 40 pints of his valuable O-negative blood that others might live.

The gruff supply sergeant of Ft. Carson's Advanced Marksmanship Unit agreed reluctantly to have his lifegiving contributions publicized since O-negative donors as willing as he has been are hard to find.

Vincent Colzani of the Ft. Carson blood bank said that Crosby has given blood 10 times in his 4½ years at Ft. Carson and has been available day or night.

He hopes to fina a replacement for this 11-year Army veteran from Iowa who must report to Korea in July.

Most of his blood has been used to replace the vital fluid in Rh babies said Colzani who explained that the blood of Rh newborns must be completely changed if they are to survive.

He explains that O-negative blood is the only type that can be used for persons needing transfusions in emergencies when their own blood type is not available.

Anyone with O-negative blood who is able to donor, military preferred, can call 633-6644, ext. 2106, the blood bank to be on call. Ft. Carson residents, dependents or retired military who use the Ft. Carson hospital are acceptable for donors. Nothing is paid for the blood and no charge is made to those who receive it.

The blood bank uses approximately 35 to 40 pints of whole blood each month said Capt. Ralph Unger, hospital clinical laboratory officer. Contributions by all troops in the blood program has been outstanding, he added.

Donor Crosby is the son of Mrs. H. P. Deal, Washington, Iowa, and Clinton E. Crosby, 441 S. Moore St. Ottumwa, Iowa. He attended high school at Westchester, Iowa.

More Layoffs Are Planned By Ford Co.

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. here planned further layoffs next week following a refusal by workers of the Chicago stamping plant to return to their jobs.

Ford said the rolls of idled workers would be raised to 12,500 employes by Monday following a rejection Friday by workers of Local 588 to return to work. The local was asked by its leaders and the United Auto Workers International to end the unauthorized walkout.

Ford said the layoffs would affect workers at eight plants. Some of the 12,500 total were laid off Friday and the company said additional layoffs were anticipated if the strike continues.

Partial shifts will be worked Monday at three assembly plants in Kansas City, Mo., Metuchen, N. J., and Dearborn, Mich. Beginning next week, Ford said, work at the metal stamping division plants at Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland, Ohio, Dearborn and Monroe, Mich., and the Dearborn frame plant will be partially or totally affected.

Other plants that will be affected by the strike were the glass plants at Dearborn and Nashville, Tenn., and the engine and foundry division plant at Green Island, N. Y.

The wildcat strike by about 3,700 workers began at the Chicago plant Saturday. Local union representatives said the dispute arose over "health and safety violations ignored by the company which just could not be overlooked."

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Academy High School News

By MICHELE HACKLEMAN

Senior activities for the class of '63 will commence with several of the AAHS faculty members waiting on the graduating seniors at a school breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria.

The annual senior banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday. Class night will follow at 8 p.m. and at that time both the will and prophecy will be read by several juniors. The climax of the evening will come when the awards and scholarships will be announced.

Chaplain Robert Hendricks will be the guest speaker at baccalaureate at 8 p.m. Sunday May 26.

Following a week's vacation, the Flying W Ranch will be the scene of the senior picnic at 10 a. m. May 31. After eating, skits and acts will be given by many of the seniors on the entertainment committee.

Commencement exrcises for the senior class will be held that same evening at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Guest speakers will be several of the top students. All parents and other guests are cordially invited to attend.

Sally Sampson, Lyn Smith, Cheryl Baker, Anita Cooper, Michele Hackleman, and Terry Hostetter are the finalists still in competition for the Officers Wives scholarship. An interview was conducted Tuesday at Colorado College for the purpose of selecting the winner, who will be announced class night.

The Big Blue Boosters Spring Sports Banquet will be held at the Officers Club Tuesday.

Queens elected for the Junior High Social May 10 in the cafeteria were Debbie Gleen, seventh grade, and Connie Peterson, eight grade.

The prom couple pictures were distributed last week by the Photo Club.

Great Books Club Will Discuss Baudelaire Poetry

The Wednesday evening group in Great Books will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in the periodical room of the public library, 21 W. Kiowa, for a discussion of the poetry of Charles Pierre Baudelaire (1821-1867).

The seven poems on which questions will be introduced are: "Au Lecteur," "Hymne a la Beaute," "Spleen," "Reve Parisien," "Le Voyage," "Le Cygne," and "Correspondances."

The discussion will be based on the leadership guide as provided by the Great Books Foundation of Chicago.

The Great Books discussions are open to anyone who prepares for participation by reading the text as assigned. It is not necessary to have done the previous readings since each session is limited to the book mentioned.

Those who wish to take part in formulating the new list for tenth year readings are asked to attend this Wednesday evening to present suggestions for the coming year.

Further information about this project in adult education as sponsored by the public library may be obtained from Myrtle Allen, 635-8540, or Margaret Gibson, 633-3397.

Desegregation Order Sought In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Negro attorneys are expected to seek a federal court order this week to speed up desegregation of the public school system in this Deep South river city.

U. S. District Judge Marion S. Boyd will begin hearing arguments Wednesday on two desegregation plans that could have far reaching effects in other southern cities with similar problems.

The Memphis Board of Education has filed a plan for gradual integration of all grades over a 10-year period. The other plan, proposed by Negro attorneys, calls for complete desegregation of all grades within three years.

Boyd may accept either of the plans, combine them, or drawup a different one his own.

The first phase of the school board plan went into effect last fall when about 40 Negro children were admitted to the first three grades in seven predominently white schools. An additional grade a year would be added until the entire school system is operated on a non-racial basis by 1971.

The plan also called for a single set of boundaries for each school, allowing students—regardless of race—to attend the school nearest their homes.

Medical History Made in Liver Transplant Case

DENVER (UPI)—A Negro janitor recuperating from surgery in Veterans Administration Hospital is making medical history with every beat of his heart.

The patient, 47-year-old William Grigsby of Denver, is the first human being to survive a liver transplant operation. He is doing well, but a doctor says it will be "a couple of months" before the surgery can be labeled a complete success.

Grigsby survived the first critical recovery state— the 48 hour period during and after surgery—without difficulty. At the end of a week he was able to sit on the edge of his bed and feed himself.

A spokesman for the surgeons who performed the six-hour operation May 5 said the most critical stage of recuperation will occur next weekend, May 25-26— three weeks after surgery. That is when Grigsby's body may "reject" the foreign tissue, the liver taken from a dead man and substituted for his own.

The initial success helped make up for the heart breaking failure of the surgical team's first attempt to transplant a live from one human to another. Two months earlier, a 3-year-old boy bled to death during their attempt to give him a new liver and save his life from an otherwise incurable disease.

The surgeons, who also have performed 10 surgically successful kidney transplants here since last November, said the child died because his blood would not clot. Hematologists determined later clotting could be induced by injecting pure fibrin into the blood. This technique was used successfully on Grigsby and was a major factor in his survival of the operation and immediate post-operative period.

Grigsby's spleen was removed as part of the carefully caculated procedure to prepare for the next crisis to deal with the problem of rejection of the foreign organ. The surgeons have been credited by other medical authorities with significant achievements in solving this problem in their kidney transplants.

Control of the rejection mechanisms in the body involves destruction of antibodies that attack and try to kill foreign tissue. The spleen produces such antibodies.

In addition, Grigsby and the other transplant patients are treated methodically with anti-biotic drugs to reduce the number of antibodies.

Reduction of the number of antibodies makes the patient increasingly subject to infection. For this reason, Grigsby has been isolated in almost totally sterile surroundings. The level of antibodies is allowed to increase gradually after surgery to the point where the rejection or acceptance factor becomes critical, in Grigsby's case, about next weekend.

The surgions said the cancer that was destroying Grigsby's liver apparently had not spread beyond that organ before it was removed.

TWO WITNESSES

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Here's a fish story you may find a little hard to believe:

David Lindsey, 16, was rowing around man-made Silver Lake when a 5-pound, 19½-inch bass jumped into his lap.

"I nearly jumped out of the boat when the fish flopped in my lap," David said. "I didn't know what it was."

Though surprised, David was not half so shaken as an angler who was standing waist deep in the lake nearby. He had spent three luckless hours casting in the water.

When he saw the big bass jump into the boat he dropped his fly rod into the water.

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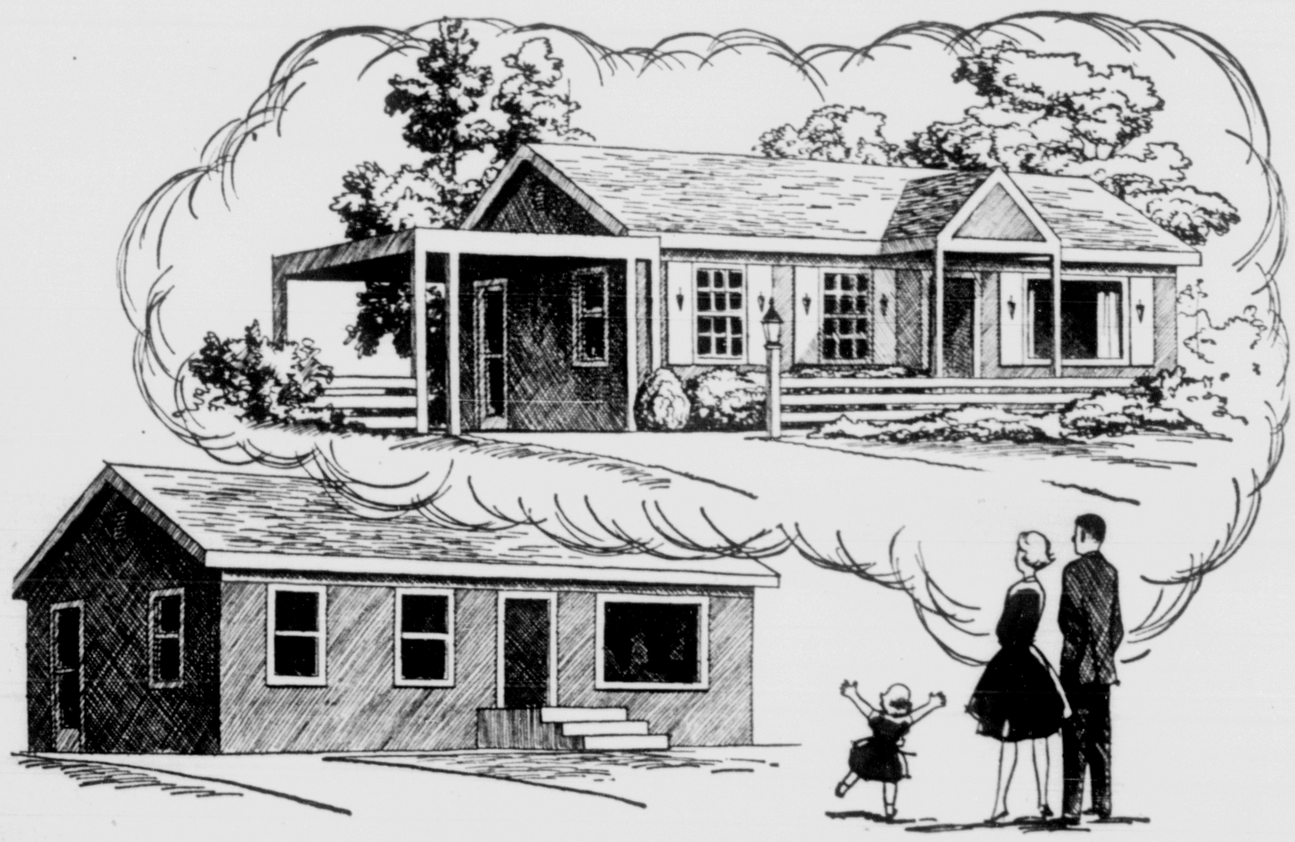

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EDWARD WEEKS

Six Writers Will Head Annual CU Conference

Six professional writers will head workshps at the 30th University of Colorado Writers' Conference opening July 21 and running thru Aug. 2 at Boulder.

One of them, Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be returning for his second conference. He will conduct a course in magazine article writing, emphasizing book reviews, journals and personal essays.

Other conference leaders and their workshops will be A. S. Burack, editor of the Writer Magazine, nonfiction; James B. Hall of the University of Oregon, the novel; Donald Justice of the State University of Iowa, poetry; Jean Lee Latham of Miami, Fla., juvenile writing, and Robert Murphy, former senior editor of Saturday Evening Post, the short story.

Conference enrollment is limited to 100 students, according to Prof. Maragaret Robb, director.

Weeks participated in the 1961 conference and over the years has made several appearances on the campus. He has been Atlantic's editor since 1938. His latest book, published last year, is "Breaking Into Print: An Editor's Advice on Writing."

Burack has been editor of The Writer Magazine for more than 25 years. He is a lecturer at Radcliffe College. He has taught at Boston University and has participated in numerous summer writers' conference in the East.

Hall has published four novels, the latest being "Racers To The Sun." He is chairman of creative writing at the University of Oregon's Summer Academy of Contemporary Art, which he helped found. His poetry and his short stories have appeared in many national magazines.

Justice is assistant director of the Writers Workshop at the State University of Iowa. His numerous poetry awards include the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1959, the Inez Boulton Prize for 1960 and the Iowa-Rockefeller Fellowship in poetry in 1954.

Miss Latham has written 29 children's books. One of them, "Carry On, Mr. Bowditch," won the Newbery Award for 1956. She also has written stage and radio plays.

Murphy, a veteran of 20 years on the Saturday Evening Post, has published four books and more than 50 short stories. His latest book, "The Haunted Journey," is an account of Vitus Bering's discovery of Alaska.

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Local Boy Will Graduate at Boys Ranch

Tommy Rust, one of the two Colorado Springs boys who make their home at Cal Farley's nationally famous Boys Ranch near Amarillo, is a member of this year's 8th grade graduating class from the fully-accredited Boys Ranch School.

Tommy and his brother, Mike, have made their home at the ranch for more than 6 years, and are among the 15 boys from Colorado who are now living there. Tommy will receive his diploma during commencement exercises this month for 43, 8th graders and 20 seniors of the ranch's fully accredited School.

At the present time, 312 boys from all over the nation are being cared for and receiving their education and training at the ranch. Their ages are from 2 to 18, and they leave the ranch when they gradaute from high school or are awarded a vocational training certificate.

The graduating class is the largest in the 24 year history of the ranch. Boys Ranch was founded in 1939 by Cal Farley, former world champion athlete and successful Amarillo businessman, for homeless and so-called "delinquent" boys.

Local Students Receive Poetry Society Awards

The Poetry Society of Colorado will present awards to two District 11 high school students at an awards meeting today in Denver.

The award winners are Michael Frederick, Palmer High School senior, and Margaret Romero, a senior at Wasson High School. Altho not selected to receive awards, Bill Huffman and David Mindock were praised by the society for the excellence of their poems.

Over 100 Colorado high school students submitted poems on the general subject, "Our World," for the poetry society's annual competition.

The two local students will read their poems at the Denver awards meeting. Michael's poem is called "The Night Is Black;" Margaret titled her poem, "God's Love."

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Frederick 1014 North Sheridan Ave. Margarets parents are Maj. and Mrs. James E. Romero, 2022 McArthur Ave.

Both students are members of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, and yearbook staffs. Michael is also active in the "Future Scientists, "Quill and Scroll," and he sings in the Palmer High choir.

Banker Reappointed To Welfare Board

DENVER (AP) — Walter McKinstry, Julesburg banker and long-time member of the Colorado Board of Public Welfare, will return to the board under an appointment by Gov. John Love.

McKinstry was not reappointed by Democratic Gov. Steve McNichols a year ago when his term expired.

Love commented, in announcing McKinstry's selection, that his experience will be of great value in solving problems before the board.

Dr. H. E. McClure of Lamar and Samuel S. Sherman Jr., Denver attorney, also were named.

All will serve for three years. The governor said all three are Republicans.

Love still has one more appointment to make to the board under a law passed by the legislature enlarging its membership from seven to nine.

McKinstry and McClure will succeed two Democrats whose terms expire May 29. They are Dr. Harry E. Robbins of Arapahoe County and Lawrence Thulemeyer of La Junta.

MYSTERY SOLVED

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—A South African angler, Norman MacDonald, solved a fishing mystery which has been worrying East London anglers for weeks.

It all began with the capture of a spear-eye shark off the breakwater at the South African east coast fishing resort of East London.

On the shark's back was inscribed the initial "M."

MacDonald explained he had caught a similar shark a few months ago but as it was small he returned it to the sea after cutting an initial on its back.

"It must be the same fish," explained MacDonald. "There surely cannot be more than one shark swimming around with my initial cut into it."

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McNamara Asks Better Military Family Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara urged Congress Friday to provide better housing for families of servicemen. He told the House Armed Services Committee that 138,000 military families are living in sub-standard facilities.

"I have personally been shocked to learn of the kind of quarters that some of our military families have been forced to live in," McNamara said. Yet, he said, they often have to pay premium prices for what they get.

McNamara said in some military base areas, decent housing is unavailable at any price. He said 32,000 of the sub-standard housing units are government-owned.

"It seems to me that in a country as wealthy as ours there is really no excuse for any member of the armed forces to have to live with his family under such conditions," the secretary testified.

McNamara appeared in support of the military construction bill at a closed session of the committee, but his statement was released by the Pentagon.

The bill asks $217 million to continue construction of 12,100 housing units already started, and $162 million for 9,150 new units.

McNamara cited these examples of what some military families are paying for sub-par facilities:

—In Alaska, $144 a month for a one-room apartment with a leaky ceiling.

—In North Dakota, $90 a month for a house without running water or toilet.

—In Maine, $115 for two families in a house that is "uninsulated, cold and drafty."

—At Camp Pendleton, Calif., $70 for a house where "the roof leaks in all three rooms, and the unit is infested with cockroaches."

—In Montana, $110 a month for a two-bedroom house which is "unsafe and lacks sufficient insulation."

William Bendix Will Be Central City Star

CENTRAL CITY (AP) — William Bendix, better known for movie and television performances, will have the leading role in the play, "Never Too Late," opening at the Central City Opera House Aug. 3.

He will take the role played by Paul Ford in the New York production. The play will run at Central City for four weeks, following four weeks of grand opera performances—Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Bendix and the rest of the Central City cast then will go on the road with the show.

GARBAGEMAN'S MOTTO

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—City sanitation trucks bear this sign: "Satisfaction guaranteed or double your trash back."

EX-HUSBAND RESTRAINED

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richard D. Carpenter, 41, an insurance broker, was under court order today to stop spreading "chicken manure and grass clippings" on his ex-wife's bed.

Mrs. Patricia Carpenter, 35, also said that since their divorce in 1961 Carpenter has harassed her and her two children by a former marriage, sent insulting telegrams to her parents, threatened her with a gun and tossed a brick through her window.

Superior Court Judge Kenneth N. Chantry Friday put a restrainer on Carpenter and set next Friday for a hearing on a preliminary injunction.

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11:30 A.M.	6:45 P.M.	Colorado Springs	9:30 A.M.	6:20 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	6:55 P.M.	West Colorado Spgs.	9:20 A.M.	6:10 P.M.
11:50 A.M.	7:05 P.M.	Manitou Springs	9:10 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
12:01 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	Cascade	9:00 A.M.	5:50 P.M.
12:05 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	Chipeta Park	8:55 A.M.	5:45 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	Green Mountain Falls	8:50 A.M.	5:40 P.M.
12:15 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	Crystola	8:45 A.M.	5:35 P.M.
12:20 P.M.	7:35 P.M.	Woodland Park	8:40 A.M.	5:30 P.M.
12:35 P.M.	7:50 P.M.	Divide	8:30 A.M.	5:20 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	8:15 P.M.	Cripple Creek	8:10 A.M.	5:00 P.M.
1:10 P.M.	8:25 P.M.	Victor	8:00 A.M.	4:50 P.M.

Busses Operated by Colorado Springs-Limon Transportation Co.
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HEARTS IN RIGHT SPOTS

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The nine-year-old Broken Hearts Club here is composed of men whose hearts are neither lonely nor sorrowful.

The name comes from the fact that each member has a heart condition which requires constant observation and weekly checks at the Orlando Air Force Base Hospital, where they assemble each Friday. Each member is a retired military officer. Following their meeting they adjourn to a nearby pharmacy to breakfast together.

After breakfast the men purchase dozens of doughnuts at a nearby bakery, reconvene briefly at OAFB to receive reports, and then disperse to deliver doughnuts to patients in various area hospitals.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Your Outdoors

By MARY SHIRER

For the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club

NOW IT IS MAY-TIME

"Among the changing months of the year, May stands the sweetest and best dressed and in fairest colors. The daisies peep from fields, the wild plum, the choke cheery, the golden currant are giving forth fragrance in canons along the stream. The many flowering shrubs, apple blossoms crabs and snow-white spirea or bridal-wreath, all giving forth great beauty in our yards. It is as if the world had just been born and everything was just bursting forth in great radiance. The many lilacs are giving forth their sweet perfume in the air and lilacs have been thick all over our town which has been a joy. The new fresh green leaves glistening in the sunshine and swaying in the breezes as tho glad to be alive again. The landscapes have changed from sombre colors to gay colors. The breath of Maytime lasts all day and even long after the twilight hour and we like to breathe that sweetness as we stroll on our yards or parks.

There is softness in the air as tho all nature had been warmed by the sun and now must begin to grow. Now is the time to get out in the great outdoors and see the many miracles which nature is performing. There is a quickening in the earth's deepest gloom and soon there will be many more blossoms brightening all the surrounding landscape. From twilight to night time, the brilliant stars and a golden moon to the gray dawn to the bright new day, the heart of May is beaming, bringing new surprises every day. From the woods to the mountains, hill and dale, May is reigning supreme with warmth which will soon cloth them in beauty and many flowers. May has a voice of gladness and a smile for all which we can see and hear if we ramble thru the orchard with merry notes of birds among the blossoming fruit trees. The birds rejoices in May-time as much as we do and how they move to perch among the blossoms, showing their brilliant coats! Now, is the time for us to create beauty in our yards and gardens.

Try to raise the choicest flowers, vegetables and fruits! There is a matchless power that shuts with-in the seed which we cannot see until it sprouts, grows and develops into a gorgeous blossom of some flower, fruit or vegetable. The flowery month of May does inspire us and gives us the desire for the great Outdoors. For some to tramp over the mountains to find new delights, for others with fishing rods to rivers and lakes, some to golf course and others to the canons for picnics. All to their own desires. What a wonderful transformation the month of May brings! We seem to have been suddenly transformed into another world. It is surprising what wonderful growth and beautiful blossoms that have come forth in spite of the dryness and lack of moisture. Nature must know best and before the summer progresses, we will be getting plenty of rain.

The paths of June will be more lovely and beautiful by the work of May going on before to prepare the way. A wonderful day comes forth and the land is wreathed in sunshine."

U.S. Must Guard Civilized World, Lilienthal Says

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — A founding director of the Tennessee Valley Authority warned Friday night the United States must be prepared to assume responsibility for a "civilized world."

Speaking in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of TVA, David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the board and president of the Development and Resources Corp. said, "all about us is evidence that with America's increasing preoccupation with the well-being of other parts of the globe, without deep concern about our position, our prestige our responsibilities abroad, we have, in characteristic American fashion, moved from the unworkable extreme of isolation to an equally, but even more dangerous, extreme."

He termed the country's action as becoming a "universal mother's helper for the troubles of the world."

"The hopes of the world for the protection and continuation of human culture, in short, of a civilized world will not be determed by what happens in India or China or Russia or Africa, not indeed in Western Europe. It will be determined by what happens in our own country," Lilienthal said. "The demonstration of what it means to be free and productive and tolerant of each other, of what equal opportunity for every human being can mean, will take place here in America if it takes place at all."

The TVA executive explained, "we are in danger of putting our best efforts into being a kind of universal mother's helper for the troubles of the world, acting too much, as if we were qualified, to be Mr. Know-It-All and Miss Fix-It to the world."

Lilienthal noted America has become the trustee of the great basic principles of freedom and added, "but the time has come to get this into perspective. This world outlook can be carried to an extreme that is self-defeating. It is not only charity that begins at home; strength also begins at home, and humaneness as well."

He declared a need exists for the nation to re-examine the ways it is discharging the responsibilities of world leadership.

"In our exhuberance at finding ourselves a world leader, we are beginning to neglect the needs of our own country," he said.

"BRING HOME BACON"

The expression "bring home the bacon" originated from an old English custom of giving a pound of bacon to any married person who could kneel before the church door and swear that he had not had a family quarrel in the past 12 months.

AFA Graduation Does Not End Book Battle

Graduation for Air Force Academy cadets does not signal the end of their "battle with the books."

Pilot training, graduate work, technical courses, all call for more study but the majority of the Class of 1963 won't face the rugged four-year stint lying ahead of Cadets Daniel Habura, James E. Olson, Gary W. West, Richard Hubbard, and Hollis A. Thomas Jr.

These five second lieutenants-to-be will on June 5 accept their diplomas and commissions and head for medical school! A single member of the Class of 1962 entered medical training last year.

Under the Surgeon General's Medical Program, the five graduates must take extended leaves of absence without pay to work toward their MD and must pay all costs from their own pockets.

However, the men will be assigned to Air Force units during the next four years and will spend summer months on active duty drawing the usual second lieutenant's pay and allowances.

Pre-medical requirements were satisfied at the Academy by taking a special enrichment program set up by the Department of Chemistry. All courses were in addition to normal curriculum requirements.

For instance, Cadet Olsen took classes in Embryology, Comparative Anatomy, Organic Chemistry, and Atomic and Nuclear Physics.

Born in New Kensington, Pa., Cadet Haruba will attend Temple Medical School and between school years will be stationed at Andrews AFB, Md. President of the Chemistry Club, Cadet Haruba was on the Dean's List for academic excellence for two semesters.

Cadet Olson, Sheridan, Wyo., plans to attend the University of Colorado Medical School and will be assigned to the Carswell AFB Hospital during his summers. He has been on the Dean's List for seven semesters and lettered three years in soccer.

Also planing to attend the Colorado U. Medical School, Cadet West is from Christopher, Ill. A Cadet squadron commander, he was on the Superintendent's List for academic and military excellence four semesters, the Dean's List, five semesters, and the Commandant's List for military achievement, four semesters. He will be assigned to Carswell AFB, Tex.

From Galion, Ohio, Cadet Hubbard will return to his home state to study at the Ohio State University College of Medicine. He has been on the Superintendent's List for two semesters, the Dean's List, five semesters, and the Commandant's List, three semesters.

A new Yorker, Cadet Thomas will study at the Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York in Syracuse.

Cadets Hubbard and Thomas will be assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

SACRAMENTS EXPLAINED

NEW YORK (AP) — The meaning of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church — baptism, confirmation, penance, holy communion, marriage, holy orders and last rites — are explained in a new book, "These are the Sacraments," by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, and published by Hawthorn.

MOST FOR EVANGELISM

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nearly 85 per cent of the current $3,751,650 budget of the Church of the Nazarene will go to support world evangelism, the denomination says.

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zippered wedge bolster covers ..... each 3.99 36" polyfoam wedge bolsters ..... each 5.99

May-D&F, draperies, fourth floor

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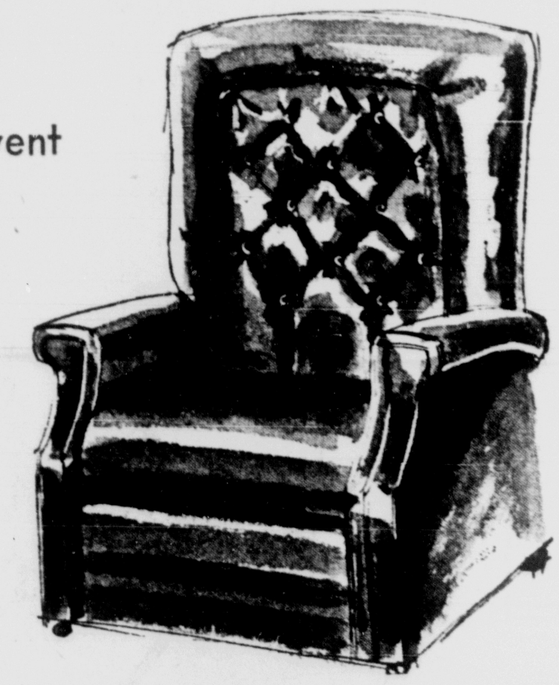
a vast variety in one noteworthy event

modern! early American! traditional! provincial!

36.00 to **79.00**

This is a broad collection, gathered with a size and shape for every situation: fireside, accent, hostess, lounge, wing and reclining! Many reduced, special buys, even some closeouts add to the excitement. Rich covers include spot-shed velvets, imported matelasses and damasks, as well as fresh floral prints in many colors. Come see the graceful styles, the fine wood, the sculptured details . . . all marks of enduring quality. Yours now at rare savings in a wide selection of values; many not shown. Be early.

SAVE NOW, PAY LATER! Use our convenient Flex Account Credit Plan, with up to 24 months to pay, and a small carrying charge.



Vinyl plastic upholstered pillow back reclining chair, foam filled .. 79.00

Genuine leather Chair, foam cushion 79.00

Modern foam cushioned chair, tufted back 55.00

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MAY-D&F

Vanity Fair's **PECHGLO** Panties are on annual sale

THEY'RE CHEAPER BY 3'S

Pechglo is a smooth, soft combination of rayon and nylon that feels like a fresh fluff of powder next to the skin. No wonder so many devotees insist on it all year round and remind us they're waiting for our special savings on threesomes. This sale is in effect for a limited time only.

A. Brief: sizes 4 to 7 reg. 1.25 each, now **3** for **3.25**

B. Short pantie: sizes 5 to 7 reg. 1.65 each, now **3** for **4.25**
Sizes 8 to 9; reg. 2.00, now **3** for **5.15**

C. "Tite" panties; sizes 5 to 7 reg. 2.00 each, now **3** for **5.15**
Sizes 8 to 9, reg. 2.50, now 3 for 6.35

All styles in white.

May—D & F, lingerie, first floor.

AFA Top NCO, Airman to Be Named in June

The Air Force Academy's top non-commissioned officer and airman of 1963 will be named and honored June 7, at the annual Airman's Banquet.

Guest speaker for the event, to be held in the Airman's Dining Hall, will be retired Air Force Gen. E. E. Partridge. Gen. Partridge is former commander of the Air Defense Command.

In addition to naming the top NCO and airman, the academy will single out personnel for recognition of outstanding performance in off-duty education, the Air Force suggestion program, civic service, and athletics.

T. Sgt. Pat Cronin will emcee the banquet.

CU to Conduct Institute for Math Teachers

The University of Colorado mathematics department will conduct an In-Service Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics *during the 1963-64* academic year in Denver.

The institute is one of 231 similar programs that will be held thruout the country next year. It is supported by an $11,260 National Science Foundation grant. Assoc. Prof. William E. Griggs will be the director.

The institute will be conducted at the CU School of Medicine, 4200 E. Ninth Ave., Denver. It will offer courses in algebra and geometry for junior and senior hgih school teachers within a 100-mile radius of Denver. The classes will meet simultaneously for two-hour sessions, beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. Each course will carry two semester hours of credit toward a master of basic science degree.

Tuition will be waived for the courses, and travel and book allowances will be paid participants.

"Thru this program we hope to increase a teacher's mathematical knowledge. We are not seeking to orient a teacher toward any particular pattern of recent mathematics curriculum reform," Briggs said.

Applications for the institute should be sent to Assoc. Prof. William E. Briggs, 114 East Hellems Bldg., University of Colorado.

CHARITY SLAVE AUCTION

CISCO, Tex. (AP) — Every spring, students at Cisco High school hold a "slave auction" for charity. Teachers and students are "sold" to perform special services. Proceeds this year will go to the American Heart Association.

The grammar schools of England served as a model for the Boston Latin School (1635) and other grammar schools throughout New England.

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SET OF THREE **29.88**

Deluxe, ultra-comfortable with full helical spring construction, extra-padded seats, backs. Upholstery in strong, laminated vinyl . . . permanently imprinted! Frames, light, sturdy 1" aluminum . . . completely rust resistant. They stay beautiful . . . just wipe clean. Chaise, 25½" wide, 74" long. Chairs, 21½" wide, 31" high.

6½' SPAN UMBRELLA PLUS UMBRELLA TABLE

BOTH ONLY **33.88**

Mealtime, suntime or shower . . . these patio partners pay you back many times their price! Big-top umbrella, made to keep you shady-cool, tilts 3 ways to follow the sun or shelter you from rain. Vinyl with rust-resist aluminum pole. Turquoise or green on top, floral underneath. White fringe. 42" diam. table has ample elbow room for 4 to 5 adults. White, baked-enameled steel. 29" high.

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14.88 Plus Fed. Tax

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LADIES WEEK-ENDER MEN'S COMPANION

16.88 Plus Fed. Tax

Molded style, extra strong and lightweight, too. All the interiors match the outside colors. Ladies' in blue or ivory; men's in charcoal or brown.

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26.88 Plus Fed. Tax

Every piece has a sturdy magnesium frame . . . is dent and scuff resistant. Ladies' in blue or ivory; men's in charcoal or brown. Have a full set now and save.

SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS TILL 8:30 P.M.!

PENNEY'S 14 FABULOUS BUYS For MONDAY! SAVE!

Open Monday And Friday Nights Till 8:30 P.M.! Shop And Save!

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A Tremendous Value!

600 To Select From

DACRON® POLYESTER 'N' COTTON SHIRTWAISTS

MISSES 10 to 18 **2.99**

Sensational buy of better shirtwaist dresses in an array of smart new colors in plains and prints. All are styled of Dacron® polyester and cotton for easy care. Styled with roll-up sleeves, matching belts, full skirts with soft pleats. Come in early and scoop up several of these now for all Summer wear. See these on our main floor action bay.

SPECIAL DALLAS PURCHASE!

MISSES' CAPRI and JAMAICA SETS

Top style from the fashion center of the world . . . Dallas! Styled of easy-care cottons. Smart printed tops with plain color bottom. Choose assorted colors. Don't miss this tremendous buy of smart capri and jamaica sets. Scoop several now and save. **4.77**

SLACKS, JAMAICAS, KNEE KNOCKER STYLES

MISSES' PANT SPECIAL

Choose from three smart styles. Jamaicas, slacks and knee knockers. All are styled of cotton for easy care and coolness. Comes in textured cottons, sailcloth cottons and more. Select from an array of colors too. See continental waist, novelty trims and more. Hurry and save. **1.99**

DALLAS STYLED! SPECIAL PRICED!

MISSES' CULOTTES

Comes in sizes 6 to 14. Smart sheen cotton in plain colors only. Smart buckle trims on front, completely washable. Scoop several of these top quality culottes now for all Summer and next Fall. See these in our sportswear department on second floor. **3.33**

JUST ARRIVED! GIRLS' BETTER

JAMAICA SHORTS

Tremendous collection of smartly styled textured cotton Jamaica shorts in an array of assorted colors in plains only. All are completely washable for easy care. Scoop up several pairs now for all Summer. Great for camp too. These are from much higher prices. **1.50**

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GIRLS' CULOTTES

Washable all cotton sheen with smart buckle trims on fronts. Choose from an array of colors too. All perfect for all Summer and early Fall wear. Same high quality you've seen at much more. See these in our girls' department on second floor. Complete range of sizes. Hurry and save. **2.99**

DALLAS MARKET FEATURE!

CAPRI SPORT SETS

Smart crop tops in cotton pique with plain colored heavy twill bottoms. Choose from assorted colors and patterns. Also textured pants with satin cotton tops. Tremendous close-out buy from one of the nation's leading Dallas manufactures. Come in early and choose several of these for her Summer vacation and camp wear. **2.77**

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GIRLS' BLOUSES

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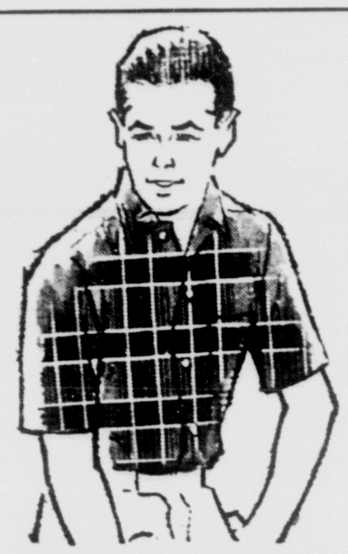
A sensational one time purchase from one of Dallas' top quality sportswear manufacturers by our buyer. A tremendous collection of much much better styles in an array of colors, plus checks, plains, stripes, patterns, polished cottons and more. Choose from 100% cottons in oxford cloths, broadcloths, embossed cotton and more. Choose Peter Pan collars, crew necks, button downs. Roll-up and sleeveless. Over-blouses, tailored, ruffled and lace trims. Scoop several of these now and save.



Boys' Short Sleeved Cotton Gingham Shirt

SIZE 6 to 18 **88c**

Woven plaids and prints in this group of brightly colored sport shirts. Wash 'n' wear, little or no iron cotton broadcloths, short point collar, short sleeves Pearlized buttons. Every shirt a great Penney buy.

ASSORTED COLORS—WASHABLE

Boys' Cotton Sport Slacks

Choose several of these in an array of colors. All are so completely washable and perfect for his Summer vacation and camp wear. **2 FOR $5**

All Cotton Checked Ginghams

69c yd.

Choose from four smart check sizes in an excellent array of Spring and Summer colors. All are completely washable. Great for all your fashions. Hurry and save.

Giant Spool Sewing Thread

5 Spools **$1**

Comes in white or black size 50 only. Use for all your sewing needs.

Wash 'N' Wear Cotton Short Sleeve Shirts

SIZE 14 to 17 **$2**

Comes in button-down oxfords, soft collar cotton broadcloths. All have short sleeves wash 'n' wear with little or no iron. Scoop several of these now for your Summer wardrobe and save on quality white shirts. On our main floor.

ASSORTED COLORS—WASHABLE

Men's Cotton Sport Slacks

Washable cotton in handsome colors. Smart University Grad model. Sturdy zipper and pockets. Come in now and get several pairs for your Summer vacation and leisure time wear. Completely washable. Sizes 29 to 38. Hurry and save plenty. **$3**

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

First—the Principle

We have a fine letter from John Morris.

The first portion of his letter relates to a very old problem which philosophers and scientists concerned with human betterment have long sought to resolve.

If we understand his contention, it is simply this: A man has a right to choose the "good" and he has no right to choose the "bad."

Superficially, we would all be inclined to agree, we suppose. It is obviously a far better situation if men voluntarily choose the "good" and voluntarily avoid the "bad."

But it is right at this point that freedom is abandoned and, indeed, it appears that John Morris proposes to abandon it. For if we may take his argument literally, it can lead only to this: that men must be compelled to do the "good" and restrained from doing the "bad." Simply stated, this means that man must not be permitted freedom to choose.

He must be free to do only those things which John Morris believes are "good" and thus not free to do those things which John Morris believes are "bad."

Take this matter which is forever recurrent in so many arguments: the hypothetical "starving neighbor." Has a man a right NOT to prevent his neighbor from starving? Granting that a man may gain virtue if he assists in preventing a man from starving, all other things being eliminated from the illustration, is he OBLIGATED to prevent the man from starving? If so, then a man is OBLIGATED to acquire virtue.

Not only is he so obligated, he is obligated to acquire virtue in the precise way John Morris wants him obligated.

This means that man is not a free agent but is subservient to a pattern of conduct outlined by John Morris.

We would contend that each man is responsible for his own actions.

Let us suppose the starving neighbor. But we must ask certain questions here to make certain we understand one another. Does the neighbor live next door? Does he live at the other end of town? Does he live in the next community; the next state; the next country; on the opposite side of the world?

Is each individual obligated to remove starvation from any and all persons around the world? If we are to find a principle, then we must find one that will universally apply. To say that a man is obliged to feed his neighbor if his neighbor lives within one mile of him, is to say nothing at all. Suppose the neighbor lives across that one-mile line? Does a geographic distance create a principle respecting obligation? If so, we would be happy if Mr. Morris would tell us how he arrives at this principle and just where it resides.

In fact, we asked him this before, but he shows a complete unwillingness or inability to state the matter precisely. In this letter, his penultimate paragraph says: "Give me your circumstances, and altho I am human and subject to error, I will give you an answer."

Does this mean that Mr. Morris proposes to derive principles from a circumstance? If so, then we are not talking about the same thing at all. For principles are above circumstances and universally apply. To have a principle, we must have a rule of conduct that is universally applicable in spite of circumstances.

Indeed, it is a rule of logic that once a principle is presumably discovered, all of the circumstances that can be imagined should be brought to test it. And if any circumstance destroys the principle, then it was not a principle but only a theory which may have had some merit, but does not have the merit of principle.

(continued below)

No Contract

As one taxpayer wrote to the IRS: "As far as I can determine, I never engaged any Internal Revenue Service. Will you kindly explain the transaction to which your recent form letter referred?"

Now, the Starving Neighbor

But now let us turn to the "starving neighbor."

We must assume, if we are to reason from principle, that every man is OBLIGATED to eliminate any starving condition that may appear anywhere. This would be universally true; or it would not be true at all, reasoning from principle.

This is, in essence, the full burden of the socialist philosophy.

The socialists argue that NO disparity of wealth may be permitted because they contend we are all, all of our brothers' keepers.

What of those who live on the other side of the world? No matter, say the socialists. We may not rightfully keep a bite of food in our mouths if someone else anywhere else, is hungry.

But suppose others have had as much opportunity as we have had to produce an abundance, but have failed to do so thru indolence. Are we obligated to feed them? Yes, say the socialists.

Suppose these others have tried to create an abundance but failed due to circumstances beyond their control? Are we obligated? Yes, say the socialists.

Suppose these others have tried and failed due to their political system, their religious convictions, or the general poverty of their natural resources. It makes no difference at all, say the socialists. We are all of us obligated, a priori, to look after the "needs" of all men.

But wait a moment.

Is virtue acquired ONLY by assisting others? If so, the existence of virtue depends entirely on having a class of impoverished persons who apparently are needful of assistance.

This being the case, then we would have to suppose that to be poor would be virtuous for it makes possible the virtue of others. Indeed, by this reasoning, one should strive to be as poor as possible. For the very poor person could assist in making virtue possible for many others.

Let us now ask, is virtue possible to the man who does all he can to see to it that he does NOT require charity? Is there a virtue in self-responsibility, the willingness to face up to one's own problems and solve them oneself?

If so, then such a man can obtain virtue by minding his own business. It may not be the same kind of virtue that he might acquire if he helped others. But it is a kind of virtue that at least removes him from being a burden on others. Is this virtuous?

No, say the socialists. The man who has taken care of himself is a kind of villain. For so long as a "needy" person exists, the self-reliant is an affront to the species.

And so we get back to this presumption of an a priori OBLIGATION.

By an a priori obligation, we mean one that exists prior to the acceptance of the obligation thru voluntary choice by the individual.

Granting that a man may obtain virtue by helping others; may he not also attain to another kind of virtue by being self-reliant? We would say that he can. May not a man elect for himself the kind of virtue he wishes to have for himself?

The socialist says no. He wants a society which is so regulated and controlled that freedom exists ONLY in doing that which he is compelled to do on the one hand and from NOT DOING that which he is prevented from doing on the other.

In what way does such a condition differ from slavery?

In what way does this condition differ from that of the Russians who are compelled to work where they are told, at a wage decided for them by the state, and who may not elect to do anything at all the state does not decree for them?

Will John Morris contend that the Russians, by having acceded to this type of system, have obtained to a higher virtue than we have obtained in this country where we may choose whether to assist another or whether we would prefer not to assist in a given case?

John Morris would eliminate our right to choose. He contends that we may only choose that which he thinks is "good."

We would contend that a man has a right to make an error, provided, in the commission of the error, he does not impose his will on another.

Thus, we would sustain John Morris in his right to differ with our view, but we would reject any argument that would lead to his having power to impose his view, by force, on us. Likewise, we would reject any argument that we should be able to impose our view on him.

But if John Morris wishes to make an error, or is engaged in the commission of an error, such as refusing to grant charity to someone who in our view deserves charity, or in granting charity to someone who in our view is not so deserving, then we would say that he has a right to be in error.

(Continued tomorrow)

ROBERT ALLEN

Allen-Scott Report

Lobby Probe Bounces by George Ball

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright is manifesting a curious blind spot in his headlining investigation of lobbyists for foreign interests.

While censoriously exposing some, the Arkansas Democrat is carefully bypassing others now holding high office in Kennedy administration.

Foremost among them is Undersecretary George Ball, No. 2 official in the State Department.

Records on file in the Justice Department show that between 1950 and 1956, Ball received hundreds of thousands of dollars as the registered lobbyist for Cuban and Venezuelan organizations then controlled by gory dictators —Fulgencio Batista of Cuba and Perez Jimenez of Venezuela.

Jimenez currently is in federal custody in a Miami Jail furiously fighting a deportation order.

Despite this indisputable documentary evidence, Fulbright has yet to ask Ball a single question about his lobbying operations while indirectly in the pay of dictators Batista and Jimenez.

Fulbright also has yet to interrogate other high-placed New Frontiersmen who have Justice Department records as registered foreign lobbyists.

STRANGE INTERLUDE

The solicitous ignoring of Ball's lobbying activities is particularly intriguing in view of the fact that he was the first witness summoned by Fulbright. Early in February, Fulbright opened his probe with Ball.

But while much was said about lobbying and lobbyists, there was not one word about Ball in that role. From the record of this hearing, no one would ever know that for years the Under Secretary of State had been a high-priced foreign lobbyist.

Ball sonorously announced the State Department was taking a "fresh look" at the lobbyist problem, although he contended it is primarily up to the Justice Department to enforce the law regulating them. Fulbright gently chided Ball, "You should share this responsibility."

To that Ball argued, "We have not found that the activities of foreign agents present any serious problems in foreign policy formulation. The State Department and its personnel do not constitute the major direct target for these activities."

Ball did agree with Fulbright that it is "not very flattering to the United States for foreign governments to conclude that hiring a lobbyist is the only way to get things done in Washington."

There was no mention by Fulbright or Ball of the latter's extensive lobbyist operations to do exactly that.

Throughout Ball's appearance, not one word was said about his lobbying.

There is no indication Fulbright has any intention of grilling him on that.

Records in the Justice Department — to which Fulbright has complete access — reveal that between 1950 and 1956 Ball collected more than $438,000 as the registered lobbyist of Cuban and Venezuelan organizations.

During those years the two countries were under the iron-fisted rule of Batista and Jimenez. Indirectly, Ball was in their employ.

According to the Justice Department's registration files — based on data submitted by Ball himself — he received upwards of $270,000 from the Cuban Sugar Council — making him the all-time highest-paid foreign sugar lobbyist.

From November 1950 to August 1953, Ball's law firm got more than $167,000 from the Venezuelan Chamber of Commerce.

While Fulbright is ignoring Ball's foreign lobbying, it was once scrutinized by a Senate committee. This occurred in December 1956, by a special committee headed by Senator John McClellan, D-Ark., who has made history directing a number of hard-hitting probes ranging from teamster boss James Hoffa to twice-convicted Billie Sol Estes.

Then investigating "political activities, lobbying and campaign contributions," McClellan dug into Ball's operations in behalf of the Cuban Sugar Council.

Under questioning, Ball revealed he had organized a nationwide campaign to line up U.S. business interests to support the Cuban Sugar Council. Also that he had employed a number of lawyers in various parts of the country. The Senate investigators were very curious about that and Ball explained it as follows:

"We employed law firms in five areas in the U.S. and supplied them with the lists of American firms doing business in or selling goods to Cuba with the idea that they would make direct contact with these firms and advise them of their interest in the Cuban market."

"How many lawyers were actually employed in this endeavor?" asked George Fay, committee counsel.

"There were 23 altogether," answered Ball.

"And those telephone calls to American suppliers were for the purpose of urging them to be active in behalf of your legislation?" asked Senator McClellan.

"That's right," replied Ball. "They did make some contacts, and some of the law firms made contacts with members of Congress. Some did not."

"According to your testimony," continued McClellan, "the total amount you got in connection with this legislation is $217,327."

"That is right," said Ball. "Those are the receipts from the point of view of my firm."

Justice Department records show that former Foreign Aid Administrator Fowler Hamilton was one of the lawyers employed by Ball in these extensive Cuban sugar lobbying operations.

POSSIBLE SPECTACULARS

Despite those persistent reports to the contrary, don't be surprised if President Kennedy DOES call on Pope John while in Italy, and DOES meet with President de Gaulle. Private discussions on both meetings are underway. Vatican authorities have been sounded out about an audience with the Pope, and French sources have indicated that a luncheon invitation is likely to be forthcoming from De Gaulle. The President is very receptive to both. The giant Krupp industrial empire, once the greatest munitions maker in Europe, is moving into the space field. The Bonn government has awarded Krupp a big contract to build a three-stage rocket as a satellite launcher. Denmark has received orders from Russia for the construction of a number of refrigerator ships. It's understood the vessels are to be used chiefly in the Soviet's growing Cuban trade.

BERRY'S WORLD

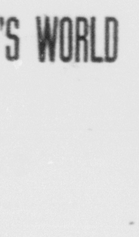
"According to Ben Casey, I've got a rare disease found only in aborigines' children under the age of three."

As I See It

Jenna McMahon And American Theater

By RUSSELL KIRK

Tho our American theater — as I have remarked in this column before — is nigh unto death, still here and there we find little pockets of resistance against the forces of decay. One is the tiny Cameo Playhouse, on Santa Monica Boulevard in Hollywood, founded in 1960 by Miss Jenna McMahon, producer, director, and manager. Miss McMahon, former New York actress and student of Harold Clurman and Stella Adler, has been winning the applause of Californians who still believe in wholesome entertainment.



Mr. Walter Kerr, the critic, has said that the American theater's big current problem is this: once the customer has been there, he doesn't want to go back. If the visitor never sees another legitimate play so long as he lives, he will feel no loss. Yet Jenna McMahon is building and keeping a regular audience at a time when all about her are losing theirs. Why?

Because Miss McMahon has organized and drilled a company of young actors for whom the theater means something more than hit or miss, profit or loss; her productions are crisp and swift-paced. Players at the Cameo ramble over every inch of the postage-stamp, arena-style stage, spilling occasionally into the audience, so anxious are they to demonstrate that "culture" is not the creation solely of dilettantes and pseudo-intellectuals. Many of her actors are "unknowns," but all have tasks to perform in addition to their acting. They are ambitious, and yet the prospect of eventual "discovery" does not paralyze their energies.

Possibly Jenna McMahon is America's answer (in embryo) to the left-wing British director, Joan Littlewood — tho, to be sure, she abides on the other side of the political fence. (Incidentally, Miss McMahon is a Mormon.) When Joan Littlewood, in 1945, set out to build a "people's" theater in England, she had little more than a second-hand truck and a handful of amateur players. But eventually she was chosen to represent England at the Paris International "Arden of Feversham." In early years, Miss Littlewood produced almost any play she could find, worthy or not, provided she had to pay no royalties; sometimes she adapted short stories to the stage.

Similarly, the list of titles which Miss McMahon has staged so far is not calculated to excite the typical "cosmopolitan" culture-snobs among us. But the McMahon plays are a good deal healthier than the early Littlewood efforts. Many of the plays performed at the Cameo were Broadway failures, before Miss McMahon took them up and deleted the smutty references and four-letter words that had been inserted for their shock value. Decent dramatic qualities are Miss McMahon's chief concern, and this principle already is earning an enviable reputation for her theater.

The Cameo Players have been invited to perform in churches, and Miss McMahon has been busy giving lectures, in recent months. She has taken to heart, it seems, an utterance of Brigham Young: "If I were cast on a cannibal island and had the job of civilizing the natives, I would straightforth build a theater for the purpose."

These Days

The Candidates' Fathers

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The campaign for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination is just beginning to heat up. The "draft Goldwater" boys are pointing to the votes that might be garnered in the South by a conservative G.O.P. man, and they are already gingerly testing their slogan, "Rocky Can't Win." The New York Conservative Party, now safely on the state ballot, is saying that "Rockefeller is unacceptable." Meanwhile, Nelson Rockefeller, who thinks he can win, has been hitting the western plains states with a conservative prairie backfire. He has his own ideas of acceptability.

In Kansas, they have been advertising Rocky as a boy with local connections. It seems that his Uncle Frank, the youngest brother of the founder of the Standard Oil Company, old John D., was a Kansas rancher. They aren't saying much about the fact that Frank was the maverick Rockefeller who refused to work for Standard Oil. He even refused to drive a car, supposedly because he was boycotting his brother's gasoline.

All of this should be water over the dam; the family quarrels of yesteryear should not be allowed to dog the footsteps of innocent grandchildren. Nevertheless, it is human nature to drag ancestors into things. There is always a fascination about family beginnings.

TWO BOOKS

At the moment two books are being readied which will touch considerably on the career of Joseph Kennedy, the President's father. One of them, by Victor Lasky, is already on the desk of the editor of the MacMillan Company, and will surely be coming along one of these days. Another, by Richard Whalen, is in course of being researched.

If and when Nelson Rockefeller gets the Republican nod, you may be sure that the ancient history of old John D's Standard Oil Company will be combed over again for its yield of moralistic pluses and minuses. Luckily for grandson Nelson, a lot of scholarly work has been done on Standard Oil history in recent years that tends to erase the old all-black muckrackers' picture of a terrible monopoly.

The Hidys, Ralph and Muriel, have written several books and articles to show that the Standard Oil Company achieved most of its growth from a quite legitimate brand of competition.

The worst thing that the original Standard Oil Company ever participated in was a cartel called the South Improvement Company, which in 1872 not only took rebates on oil shipments, but also exacted drawbacks from the railroads on the tariff paid by companies that were outside the "ring."

The muckrakers have made the most of this, but what it never pointed up in their books is that the South Improvement Company had its charter revoked in practically no time flat. Out of the 40 years of the 19th century in which John D. Rockefeller was in the oil business, he got less than one year's advantage out of the South Improvement Company trick.

BROTHER BILL

Recently, in writing about the old contest between J. P. Morgan and Edward Harriman for ownership of the western railroads, I said something about Harriman having the support of the "Rockefeller money" that was kept in the vaults of "Sunny Jim" Stillman's National City Bank. Allan Nevins, the Pulitzer Prize winning historian, promptly picked me up on this. True enough, he says, the money behind Harriman was "Rockefeller money." But the Rockefeller money in question was controlled by John D.'s brother William.

Professor Nevins, who has been doing a lot of research of his own into Rockefeller history, insists that John D. and brother William seldom saw eye to eye. Being a cautious man, John D. distrusted his brother's "speculations" and would have little to do with them. And Professor Nevins is authority for saying that John D. had little use for banker Stillman. John D., it seems, was not interested in tying up the American economy into one monopolistic bundle, and he never really made a fight of it to keep the Mellons of Pittsburgh (Gulf Oil), the Pews of Philadelphia (Sun Oil), and such western companies as Texaco from taking business away from that supposed all-encompassing ogre, Standard Oil of New Jersey.

All of this should be remembered in 1964 when and if rival mudslingers start to toss around the alleged capitalistic sins of grandfather John D. Rockefeller and father Joseph P. Kennedy. The better part of wisdom would be to let the descendants of old John D. and old Joe speak for themselves.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

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RELIEF PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

A rash of charges have been hurled against those on relief: "ADC immorality," "promiscuity," the pros and cons of birth control — and who are the people "casting all these stones?"

Have they not sinned, sinned less, or have they hidden or aborted their sins? Have the mechanics of birth control kept them out of trouble? Were they blessed with more inhibiting or protective surroundings?

"There, but by the grace of God go I," is the key to the solution of our relief problems. Expecting others to live a more moral life, exposes the sins and misfortunes of others, but does little for ourselves or for those on relief. Nor can we expect the government to succeed as our brothers' keeper.

Personal example, personal assistance, personal explanation, personal concern, these are the things we can do about it.

J. KESNER KAHN
7023 S. Constance
Chicago

MORAL LAW

To the Editor:

In your answer to my letter (printed April 30) I discover that you feel "obligations are self-imposed." You seem to hold the view that if your neighbor is starving, you would lose no virtue by allowing him to die of his starvation.

You contend that a man loses his freedom if he is obligated by moral law to assist his neighbor: "Obligations are self-imposed." Does this mean that man is not free if he is obligated in any way by moral law? I feel that any time a man is capable of choosing a good, he is free. By not choosing this good, he loses his virture and also his freedom: "Freedom is neither license nor anarchy." For I believe that man is free only to do good and never to do evil. An example: The moral law indicates that I should refrain from killing you. Would you contend I would lose no virtue if I killed you? — "Obligations are self-imposed." If man is compelled, you say, "man is not free to be virtuous or to make his own decisions." This sounds very much like license to me — if I do not wish to impose obligations on myself, I may do as I wish."

You have asked me several questions in these same editorials and it is only fair that I attempt to answer. In clarifying my principle, I do not owe my starving neighbor my standard of living but merely a subsistence. The necessity of following this principle rigidly varies with circumstances.

God gave us a reason to reach conclusions in specific instances, and altho this reason is not perfect we have a duty to use it, and to value it above abstract principles when these principles do not take into consideration extenuating circumstances.

Take again the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill." Does this mean that a man may not kill in self-defense, or, even more ridiculously, that insecticides are immoral? The law states, "Thou shalt not kill." If I asked the Gazette for a rule of thumb on when killing is moral, they would base their answer on principles derived from experiences.

You have asked me for a "fixed rule of conduct wherein (one) can say what degree of disparity between wealth and poverty" compels an obligation to help. Give me your circumstances and, altho I am human and subject to error, I will give you an answer. In the case of, say, a starving Chinaman, the circumstances are so multiple and varied that

(Turn to Page 3-D Col. one)

A Sad Little Happy Day

From Wall Street Journal

We had a little party on our street the other evening to mark what might have been a happy day. But it was really to celebrate a sad joke.

It was just twenty-five years ago this spring that our neighbor, then a young man on the threshold of forty, decided to take one of those annuity policies that would let him retire comfortably in his old age on $150 a month.

In that distant spring $150 a month was a lot of money and the money it took out of each month's budget to buy the annuity was not easily come by. Often it meant some personal sacrifice, especially when the children went off to college and when, later, one of them came home bringing a new grandchild because the son-in-law had gone off to fight a war.

There were a few months, here and there, when our friend missed a payment and had to borrow against his equity. But somehow he caught up, and in the end all of the payments were made. For twenty-five years.

So now he's what's called a senior citizen and the happy day he dreamed of is here. True to its contract, the insurance company wrote him a letter saying that on the first of next month he would start receiving his annuity and wishing him a long life of pleasant ease. After so much sacrifice, it seemed to our friend worth some kind of celebration.

But we neighbors weren't gathered to celebrate his retirement because he couldn't. Today the $150 he thought he was buying are 150 pieces of paper that won't pay the grocery bill and the taxes, heat, light, water, insurance and repairs on the house he has lived in all those years, even tho it's free of any mortgage.

We all laughed about it. We could laugh because our friend is not wholly dependent on his hard-earned annuity. He is lucky enough to have his health and a good job which he can keep a few more years.

Still, there was a sadness in the gaiety. It was sad to think of other people who also labored and saved for twenty-five years to make a dream come true and who may not be so lucky now that the dream is dross. And saddest of all to reflect how it came to happen that way.

For the truth of the matter is that our neighbor was defrauded by his government. So has been every citizen who bought such a retirement policy, every person who long ago bought United States savings bonds, all the frugal people who for years have "put a little aside" in some bank for their old age.

It is not merely that these people, including our neighbor have not gained what they hoped. Anyone who trusted his savings to U.S. dollars years ago has lost not only any value in interest but a part of his principal as well; the dollars he gets back are worth less than the ones he put in, sometimes worth only half as much. Far from being rewarded, those people have paid a penalty for their thrift.

Nor has this been an accident. For a generation now it has been the deliberate policy of the United States government to depreciate the value of its money. In order to spend more money than it received from taxes, its policy has been to print new pieces of paper, "watering" the value of its paper dollars as shamelessly as any robber baron of the fabled past.

This is still the policy of the government of the United States. It is presented under all sorts of fancy names, wrapped in all manner of persuasive language, but the policy is not changed by a fraudulent label. In the next fiscal year alone the government intends to water the money supply by at least $12 Billion.

They will tell you in Washington they do this to make the country prosperous and that a little inflation — some say 3 per cent a year, some say 5 per cent — is good for everybody. If it gets too bad, so they say, they have all sorts of controls to protect the dollar; the same kind we used before and which did anything but protect the dollar.

Finally, they will tell you that, if worse comes to worst, it really doesn't matter. Compared to all the good that's going to be done, what's a little theft from frugal, trusting people?

Just the same, at our neighbor's house the other evening the secretary of the Treasury in person could not have sold a ten-year baby bond, much less a twenty-five year annuity. For not even he could pledge with a straight face that a decade hence the innocent will not have once again been cheated by their governments.

That's why we were sad when everybody drank a little toast to the happy day.

From Each—to Each

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

Government, the almighty state, will take from each slave according to the ability of each slave to earn and it will give to each slave, according to the need of each slave. Here is a statement of immorality which has become the moral code of governments all over the world. Here is a statement which nullifies itself, calls itself a stupid liar and millions upon millions of supposedly-civilized human beings find it difficult to walk away from an indecency at which a village idiot would laugh. Stick this dirty little bug on a pin and hold it up to the light where you can take a good, close look at it.

To begin with, the ability of a man to produce provides absolutely no guarantee of production. A man will produce in accordance with his needs, for the sheer joy of producing and to provide him with an extra supply which he may wish to trade in the market place for things he does not himself produce. The more he wants, the more he needs and the more he produces. Rarely will you find a man who has more than he needs. His needs are many and varied, they are both physical and psychological.

The earner and producer, then, needs what he earns and produces in one way or another. To take from him is to take what he needs for the use of those whose needs are so weak, they will not bestir themselves to earn or produce.

The socialist conglomerate tells us that to earn and produce for our own needs, beyond the bare essentials, is greedy and selfish and not quite nice. We are immoral if we become acquisitive and are willing to earn and produce what we wish to acquire. Those who wish to acquire without earning and producing become blessed with a moral right to take and consume that which we created immorally by earning and producing. The almighty state presumes to a super morality by taking its toll of what we earned and produced by our immoral greed and need, before it turns over what's left for the moral use of those who will not earn or produce.

When a thinking human being discovers the fruits of his labors and investments and creative ability are being stolen to satisfy the needs of those who will not earn or produce, while his own needs are, as yet, unsatisfied, the thinking person digs in his heels and yells "WHOA" to his producing and earning ability. The village idiot will not earn or attempt to produce under such circumstances. Robots and all who have turned away from reason, remained hitched to the machines, unthinking, unfeeling sub-human beings.

I need at least two full-time secretaries to take dictation at any time, day or night. I need two or three file clerks to work for at least a year on my neglected files. I need a research associate to attend to research for which I have found no time. I need steaks and roasts and fresh fruits and vegetables for my health and to build up my strength. I need money to employ many people to do many worthwhile things, to provide a great deal of employment for those who are unemployed and I need other people to attend to many things so that I may travel and talk with people in many sections of the country. I need more money to employ more people to improve our system of water supply, and who will deny my need for water? I need a couple of supervisors to watch over all of this needed activity so that I may attend to what a medical doctor told me I need — more time for fishing and for relaxation and for "getting away from it all." I need more leisure time so that the leisure time planners may plan for me and I need more money to provide me with speedy transportation to Reno and Brooklyn and Garden Grove and Schenectady and Oregon and Carmel and Laguna Beach so that I may speak with people with whom I need to talk. I need fish and beef and venison and I need a freezer in which to store such essentials and I need an electrical typewriter for my own needs and a good tape recorder so that I may provide recorded tapes for which I have requests. From whom should the funds for my essential needs be stolen? Silly, isn't it?

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Yemen

ACROSS

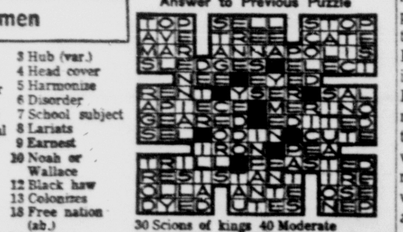
1 —— is one of Yemen's major ports
6 —— is one of its archaeological sites
11 Mountain nymphs
13 Unruffled
14 Lease cost
15 Landed property
16 Emissary (ab.)
17 Thrusts out the lips
19 Three times (comb. form)
20 Neither
21 Trial
22 Some
23 Fiber knots
25 Nearly
28 Referee (ab.)
31 Auricle
32 Spoil
33 Female saint (ab.)
34 This country is on the ——n peninsula
37 Italian goddess
40 Fruit drink
41 Number
44 Above (poet.)
46 Genus of quadrupeds
47 Performer
48 Lady Literate in Arts (ab.)
49 Small space
51 Small maul
53 Cards wool
54 Hebrew ascetic
55 Billy Sol ——
56 Heating devices

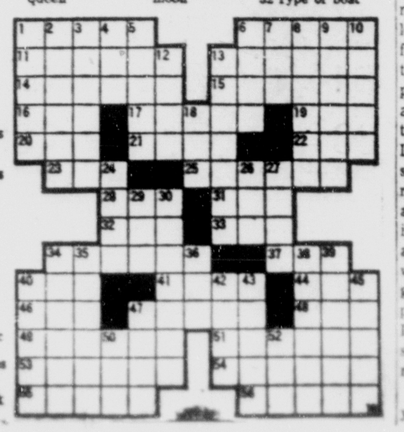
3 Hub (var.)
4 Head cover
5 Harmonize
6 Disorder
7 School subject
8 Lariats
9 Earnest
10 Noah or Wallace
12 Black haw
13 Colonnes
18 Free nation (ab.)
24 Cougar
26 Entangle
27 Mountain (comb. form)
29 Shakespearean queen
30 Scions of kings
34 Idolizes
35 Seat again
36 River inlet
38 Microspores
39 Goddess of the moon
40 Moderate
42 Alaskan city
43 Expunge
45 Charges
47 Malt brews
50 Monosaccharide
52 Type of boat

DOWN

1 Wyoming peak
2 Western state

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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(Continued From Page 2-D)

a correct decision on how and when to help would be difficult indeed to reach. This does not relieve my obligation — I must make a decision if that decision be only to wait until I have more information before pursuing a course of action.

You feel that "economic law and moral law are really aspects of the same law. They are merely different languages used to express much the same thought." Ideally this is so, but the existing economic law is based on the natural acquisitiveness of man. You believe this or you would not point to the advantages to the individual of free enterprise. When this acquisitiveness gets out of hand, it becomes immoral, but not always economically unsound. Note an extreme, Al Capone: his moral degeneration preceded his economic downfall. Do you measure a man's morality by his economic success?

JOHN A. MORRIS III
227 N. Nevada

Editor's note: Please see our editorials, "First — The Principle," "Now, the Starving Neighbor," etc.

FINE PERFORMANCE

To the Editor:

I recently heard a performance at the Fine Arts Center, by a group of young people of whom this city may well be proud. They are a string ensemble, composed of twelve musicians ranging in age from elementary thru senior high school, who have gained outstanding proficiency on their instruments. These include violin, viola, cello and string bass.

This group is trained and conducted by Margaret K. Smith, who is active in Colorado Springs music circles, and a talented musician herself. She deserves a great deal of praise for her time and efforts, the results speak for themselves and are most gratifying.

With so much notoriety going to teen-age delinquents, may I take the opportunity your newspaper offers to mention all these youngsters who are so constructively occupied?

How I wish your readers could hear their program, varying from Beethoven's delightful "Country Dances" to the lovely strains of "Dreams of Vienna" and "One Night of Love."

Congratulations to these fine musicians and their teachers. May we adults appreciate and encourage them in this worthwhile pursuit.

MRS. CARL L. GLASER
3416 E. Constitution

REDS MAKE HAY

To the Editor:

According to a Dan Smoot report, dated February 18, 1963, the president of Venezuela, Romulus Betancourt, is a devout Communist, always has been, and always will be the most reliable Kremlin agent in the Americas. Betancourt used underhanded methods to get Perez Jimenez removed from the presidency of Venezuela, evidently with the support of our State Department. If this is true, it is time our elected representation in Washington start looking into the State Department, with the idea in mind to remove anyone who has communist leanings.

At present, extradition procedures are in progress concerning Perez Jimenez. If this action takes place, I firmly believe that we will be turning over to Betancourt one of the most loyal anti-Communists and as good a friend this country ever had or ever will have. Instead of him being treated with the respect he deserves, he is being held in the Florida Dade County jail awaiting the results of an extradition ruling. I, personally, can't see that this is right and I think Congress should investigate this situation thoroly.

On the subject of Cuba: According to what I hear over the radio and read in the newspaper, our president is making an effort to persuade Khrushy to remove Russian troops from Cuba. Why should we be requesting this action? Why don't we tell them to get out and stay out? Judging recent actions, such as pouring money into Cuba thru U.N. contributions, Alliance for Progress and the Organization of American States and cracking down on the Cubans who are brave enough and courageous enough to undertake to liberate the captive Cubans from Castro's power, it seems to me that we are playing right into the Communists' hands and letting them do the dealing. If these situations are allowed to continue, every red-blooded American should write his or her elected representative in Washington encouraging action and if the Washington offices are sufficiently flooded with letters or telegrams, some action will be taken and the pampering of communism will cease.

Khrushy once stated, "Communism will never be sold to the American people, but if their elected officials are sold on socialistic ideas and vote them into effect, the people will wake up one day and find they are living under communism" — or words to that effect. It seems to me that is the road we are taking and from the viewpoints in Washington there are no intentions of varying from that road. Most American people have different ideas. If our two-party system continues to vote in requested socialistic reforms, continues to pour our money into communist hands, continues to allow our State Department to pamper the Communists, it is high time a third party is organized which will have sufficient intestinal fortitude (commonly called guts) to stop all this nonsense and regain the lost respect this country deserves.

Removing the missiles from Italy and Turkey? I read Senator Russell's remarks to McNamara and I wholeheartedly agree with the senator. Those missiles were having a very impressive effect on the Kremlin but since they are being, or have been removed, as the case may be, it 's believed that a more boisterous and obnoxious attitude will be assumed by Khrushy and other key personnel occupying the Kremlin. Are the politically appointed officials in Washington making special efforts to turn this country over to the Communists? If not, I fail to see their line of reasoning. I am not accusing the Democrats outright, but it does seem to me that the Communists make hay while the Democrats are in power. Communism was fading until President Roosevelt gave them diplomatic recognition; Harry Truman once said he liked old Joe, good old Joe. Now our present president is requesting Khrushy to remove the Russian troops from Cuba. They should never have been permitted to enter. Evidently the key personnel in Washington have forgotten about the Monroe Doctrine.

A movement is presently in effect, progressing slowly, but is believed to be surely, to impeach Earl Warren from the Supreme Court. If conditions continue as they are, or continue to get worse concerning communism, another movement should be undertaken to impeach the president we now have before his term expires.

JAMES F. WILKEY
423 Sevilla Dr.
Security

WELDING ROAD SHOW — Welding—not juggling or singing—will be the feature attraction of an unusual road show which visits Colorado Springs on May 20th, it was announced today. An arc welding demonstration bus equipped by the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corporation will be open to visitors during the hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 210 West Vermijo. NCG representatives will be on hand to operate the equipment and answer questions, according to Ken Fisher, owner of Springs Oxygen Supply.

In District 11 Schools AP Programs Progress

By ROGER LENTZ
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

You don't have to be a genius to qualify for an Advanced Placement class in School District Eleven's high schools. All you have to do is get into the top fifth percentile of your seventh grade class and then stay there until your senior year in high school.

You must do junior year work while a sophomore, senior year work while a junior and then you just might qualify for an AP class in your senior year.

The Advanced Placement Program which is run by the College Entrance Examination Board enables superior students to take college level courses in the senior year of high school.

Almost all AP students are honor students who were singled out and put in special classes beginning in the seventh grade.

Honor classes are continued in high school as a separate program for bright students. But the future AP student stands out as superior even in an honor class. About 10 out of every 1,000 students is AP material.

Wasson has 25 AP students this year and Palmer has 30. Most of these students took advanced placement tests last Monday (English) and Thursday (American History). These tests will be graded by committees of teachers from colleges and high schools. The grades are on a five-point college level scale: five (high honors), four (honors), three (good), two (credit) and one (no credit).

In July, a description of the course taken by the student and the results of his examination will be sent to a college of his choice with recommendations by the Educational Testing Service of the College Entrance Examination Board for credit and placement to be given him. The college then decides what special consideration, if any, he should get.

Depending on the policy of the college, a student may be given full college credit for the AP courses he took in high school, or allowed to skip certain college courses. Some colleges do not give special consideration to AP students but they are growing fewer every year as the program gains wider recognition and acceptance.

Of the 24 students from Palmer High School who took the examination last year, 22 were recommended for college credit by the Educational Testing Service, and 10 of the 24 were given some kind of consideration.

At Wasson, 23 took the test last year and about half got credit from the colleges. Only two students did not receive consideration. The remaining students were allowed to skip certain courses but did not receive credit.

Most colleges grant credit only to students who have made 5's and 4's on the examinations. The University of Colorado is one such. All colleges in Colorado do grant credit to AP students altho requirements for credit vary among them.

At this time, District 11 high schools offer the AP courses in English and American History. Within two years the district expects to have AP classes in mathematics and science as well.

The student who enters the AP program must be emotionally mature, as well as intelligent. According to his teachers he is the kind of student who has learned self discipline early and makes the most of his time. The fact that the typical AP student finds time for many extra-curricular activities bears this out.

The AP student must have a keen interest in the subjects he studies and must be highly analytical in his approach. The subject matter and the way in which it is treated by his teachers demands these qualities.

The AP student taking English must read and write critically about works by such authors as Sophocles, Plato, Machiavelli, Shakespeare, Chekov, Shaw and Conrad among others.

The English examination consists of essay questions exclusively. A typical question might be, "Treat a poem in the modern analytical method." Another might ask the student to "Discuss a literary writing for its content, form and esthetic value."

The American History student must be able to understand and describe the significance of the events of history. The American History test includes objective questions (true or false questions, for example), but two thirds of the test is also essay type.

The student encounters such questions as the following:

"Americans in 1787 derived most of their ideas abroad rather than in the continental limits of the United States. Challenge or defend this statement and give specific historical examples to support your answer."

In laying emphasis on essay type questions and answers and giving homework assignments two and three weeks in advance, the high school prepares the student for college by allowing him the freedom coupled with responsibility that he will encounter in college.

Colorado College supports the AP program and strongly urged the district high schools to enter it. The program is in its third year in District 11 and is improving with age.

The teachers involved are enthusiastic about the students, the courses and the future of the program. They believe that eventually it could put an end to the needless repetition of subjects in high school and college.

Many colleges concur in this belief and are cooperating with the high schools better than ever before in an effort to give the superior student the rapid advancement that his intellect and emotional maturity demand.

Three English Runners to Race In Peak Marathon

With two entrants here and another due in a few days from England, this year's Pikes Peak Mountain Marathon, to be run Aug. 25 under auspices of the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce, has taken on an international note.

Already here are Geoff Garnett of Bradford, Yorkshire, and John Grundy of Wakefield, Yorkshire. Expected in a few days is Guy G. Goodair, also of Wakefield.

The three will work this summer on the Pikes Peak Cog Railway.

Rudy Fahl, Marathon manager, said Garnett and Grundy already have been up the Barr Trail to Barr Camp and found the area's rarefied air "a difficult thing to overcome."

Fahl said Saturday Lt. Jerry Jones of Olmstead Air Force Base, Pennsylvania, third place winner last year, will run again this year. His time was 4 hours, 32 minutes, 45.3 seconds. Jones has been racing each weekend since last fall and won fifth in the National Junior AAU Marathon Championship in Washington, D. C., in February. He placed first in two Operation Snowball marathons and third in a 33-mile run at Washington, D. C.

Fahl said this year's marathon will have four age classes — one for racers under 35, those 35 to 45 years old, those 45 to 55 years old and those over 55.

Sword Funeral Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral services will be held 1 p.m. Monday at the Swan Drawing Room for Mr. Bernard L. Sword, 36, of Route 3.

Mr. Sword died May 17 in a local hospital. He has been a resident of Colorado Springs for the past nine years and was born in Rolla, Kan.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Sword of Colorado Springs; three daughters, Cristal and Libby Sword both of Colorado Springs and Kathy Sword of Lewiston, Idaho; two brothers, Woodrow Sword of Hooper, Colo. and Jack Sword of Creede, Colo.

Interment will be at the Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Frankie McGee officiating.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Daniel Funeral Services to Be Held at Nolan's

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Nolan Funeral Home for Stark L. Daniel, 3444 W. Pikes Peak Ave., who died Thursday at the age of 69.

The Rev. Walter G. Schafer will officiate and burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery with full military honors. Members of the VFW will act as pallbearers.

Mr. Daniel is survived by his widow Mrs. Teresa C. Daniel; a daughter Mrs. Virginia E. Evancich of Colorado Springs; a sister Mrs. M. L. Brooks and a brother R. N. Daniel, both of Colorado Springs; a grandson Tommy Evancich III of Denver, and two nieces and four nephews.

A native of the State of Alabama, Mr. Daniel was a retired painter. He was a veteran of World War I, and served with the Medical Corps overseas with the 31st Division.

He was a member of the World War I Veterans and Painters Local No. 171.

CONGRATULATIONS — Maj. Edward J. Pokropus (left) is congratulated by Brig. Gen. H. B. Hull, deputy chief of staff for intelligence, North American Air Defense Command, after receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal at NORAD headquarters. Mrs. Pokropus is at right. Maj. Pokropus, retiring from the Air Force after 20 years service, received the medal for meritorious performance of duty while intelligence watch officer in the Directorate of Threat Assessment from September, 1960, to May, 1963. A native of Nanticoke, Pa., he was commissioned in the Army Air Corps after completing an engineering cadet course at Yale. He became an intelligence officer in 1949. Maj. Pokropus and his wife, the former Mary Lee Bomer of Ft. Worth, Tex., plan to remain in Colorado Springs.

Realtors Hear General Lee Speak Saturday

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of ADC, outlined the defense capabilities of the North American Air Defense Command in a speech before the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Saturday.

Lee spoke at a luncheon at the Broadmoor Hotel. The convention has been going on since Wednesday and will end today.

He described NORAD as having four fully integrated commands, Army, Navy, Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force, whose principal task is to detect, identify, intercept and destroy enemy aircraft.

Pointing out that Colorado Springs is an important space center, he cited facilities here which can give information on any object which may be orbiting the earth.

About the limitations of the defense system he said, "Our fighters could not now deal with supersonic missiles or space vehicles. We could detect and identify them, but could not stop them." He said that this problem was being worked on.

Lee concluded his speech with a quotation of Abraham Lincoln: "It is not our frowning battlements, our bristling seacoasts. . . Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere."

Salida Man New Consumer Finance Group President

Wallace Koster of Salida was elected president Saturday of the Colorado Consumer Finance Association which is concluding its three-day convention today at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Others elected were first vice-president, Fred Goodale of Denver; second vice president, L. M. Boyd of Denver; treasurer, A. E. Morr Sr. of Denver, and executive vice president, Carroll Van Ark of Denver.

The legal counsel elected was the firm of Hellerstein and Hellerstein of Denver.

The new officers elected the following to serve on the executive committee with chairman Albert Cox of Grand Junction: Goodale, Moor, Roden Rogers of Denver, and R. W. Turner Jr. of Durango.

The following were elected to serve as directors for two-year terms: Boyd, Morr, Rogers, Cox, Koster, Charles Whitehead of Denver, M. A. Swails of Denver, E. E. Francis of Greeley and Ernest LeSeuer of Dallas.

The state trade association of finance companies held a golf tournament on Friday, met in all-day sessions Saturday with a banquet and annual reception Saturday night, and will devote today to recreation.

EDIBLE FRUIT

The fruit of the cherimoya tree is edible. Its white, smooth pulp, which tastes somewhat like a mixture of pineapple and banana, is juicy and delicious.

Indecent Exposure Act Reported to Police

Police are searching for a man who exposed himself to an 11-year old girl on North 16th Street Friday.

According to police reports the man pulled his car alongside the girl who was walking down the street and asked directions. The girl said she ignored the man and continued walking.

The man then asked the girl if she'd like to make some money and reportedly offered her $20 to go with him. She said that while the man talked, he exposed himself to her.

Charles Jobbins Dies Saturday Morning

Charles M. Jobbins, an engineer at the Union Printers Home, died early Saturday morning shortly after reporting to work at the home. He was in his late 50s.

Cause of death was believed to be a possible heat attack.

Mr. Jobbins lived at 2 S. Hayman Ave.,

Our Chapel of Memories is in charge of arrangements and funeral services will be announced later, pending the arrival of a relative from California.

AGREE ON ACT

NEW YORK (UPI) — American airlines and the Transport Workers Union (TWU) have agreed on a new contract covering the carrier's stewardesses.

In announcing the agreement Friday, TWU President Michael J. Quill called the pact the best of its kind in airlines history. He said details of the contract will be revealed following a ratification vote. The ballots will be counted June 1.

DUAL HOBBY SPLITS PAIR

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — Postmaster and Mrs. Bill Davis have always shared hobbies, but their newly developed hobby of flying separated the two briefly. Each made his solo flight on the same day.

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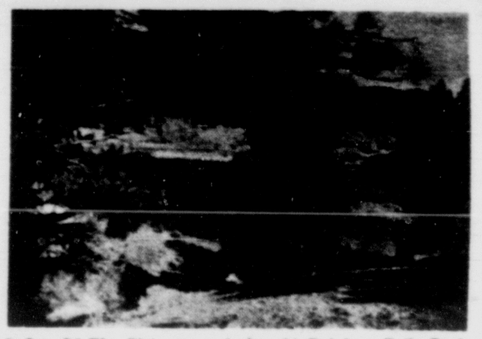

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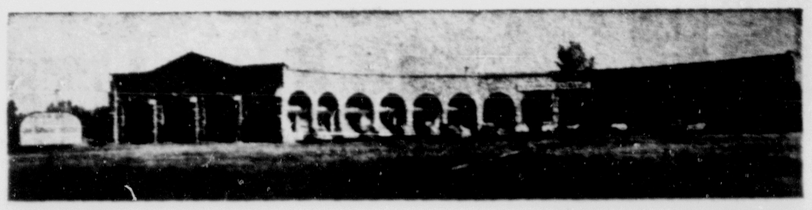
Drive on West Colorado Avenue (Highway 24) till you reach 21st street. Then turn south and drive 5 blocks — to your right is the stone, semi-circular pottery building. You can't miss it.



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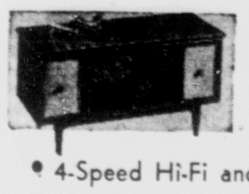

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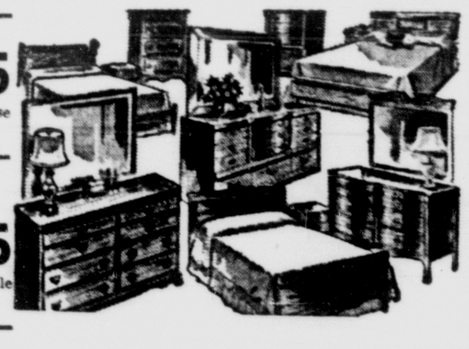

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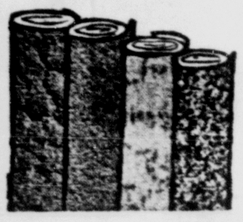

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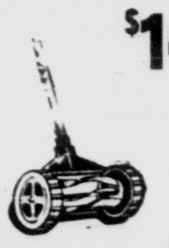

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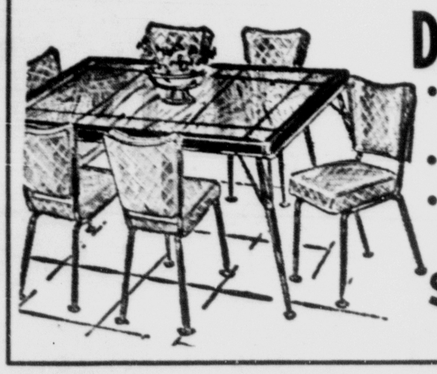

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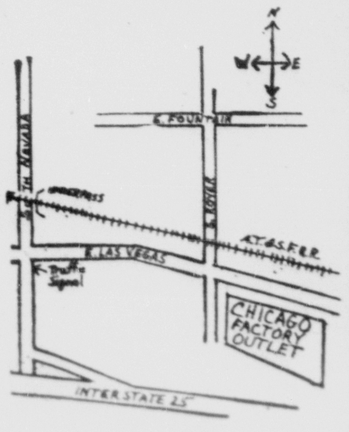

WILLIAM J. MULLANE

* * *

Wilson Teacher Receives Institute Berth

William J. Mullane, fifth and sixth grade math teacher at S.A. Wilson Elementary School, Security, has received an appointment to the National Science Foundation Institute, conducted by Southeastern State College, Durant, Okla.

Purpose of the institute is to improve competence in the field of elementary mathematics. Competing teachers will study modern developments and proposed changes in elementary arithmetic, grades one thru six. The institute will be in session from July 29 until Aug. 23.

This is Mullane's third year of teaching in the Widefield-Security district. He resides at 1017 Adams Dr. with his wife Kathleen and their seven children.

School Tests Can Be Taken Now for September Entry

Pupils planning to enter District 11 junior and senior high schools or certain elementary grades for the first time in September, can facilitate their enrollment and scheduling by taking the required tests this spring.

The ability and achievement tests are also required of pupils returning to District 11 secondary schools and grades three, four, and six after an absence of a year or more.

Miss Helen Bailey, director of Pupil Accounting and Testing Services, said tests will be given to pupils in grades seven thru 12 on June 4 at the District 11 Administration Building.

Testing will start at 8:30 a.m. and, following a break for lunch, will resume at 1:00 p.m. Junior high pupils will complete the test battery about 2:15 p.m.; high school students will finish about 3:30 p.m., she said.

Children who will enter grade three will be tested June 6, starting at 9:00 a.m., Newcomers entering grades four and six will be tested the same day starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building. The elementary test will last about one hour.

Arrangements to take the tests in June must be made in advance by calling the Pupil Accounting extension 37.

Federal Tax Tips

By ROGER E. WARD
Administrative Representative
Internal Revenue Service

Don't wait until the next Federal income tax filing period to try remembering what income besides salaries and wages you received this year. There are several types of income which should be reported for Federal income tax purposes.

Examples of taxable income are bonuses, tips, commissions, dividends, interest on bank deposits, interest on U. S. savings bonds, rents, royalties, and income from part-time work not covered by withholding.

Examples of income that is not taxable include Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits, Interest on State and Municipal Bonds, Dividends on Veteran's Government Insurance, Workmen's Compensation Payments, as well as gifts and inheritances.

Unreported taxable income discovered after you file your return is subject to interest and possible penalties. If you are uncertain about the tax liability of any money received or earned, call our local office at 636-5171. They've had 100 years' experience answering taxpayers questions.

Resident aliens who are planning to leave the country are required to obtain certificates of compliance, commonly known as "Sailing Permits," from IRS.

In this area, departing aliens must apply at the District Director's Office, New Customhouse Building, 19th and California streets, Denver.

The alien must appear in person, and have with him copies of his current W-2's, and past three years income tax returns, and a statement of income and expenses for current year. He should also have his passport and re-entry permit.

Departing aliens are asked to apply for their sailing permits at least two weeks before the date of departure. Important information may be required before the sailing permit is issued. Aliens with the required information normally do not have to wait long for their sailing permits.

Many people wait until the last minute, and sometimes find to their disappointment that they cannot obtain the required information by the date set for sailing.

TO SEE ADENAUER

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will have his first meeting Monday with the new U. S. ambassador to West Germany, George McGhee, it was announced here Friday. McGhee arrived from Washington Thursday.

SUMMER SCHOOL

One of the earliest summer schools in America was held when the dean of Harvard, in 1869, arranged a field trip to the Colorado mountains for Harvard geology students, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

STANLEY GURULE

* * *

Stanley Gurule At Keesler AFB

Airman Stanley I. Gurule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony I Gurule of 2328 W. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force air traffic controller.

Airman Gurule, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman is a 1962 graduate of Brighton High School.

OLD CITY

Archaeologists unearthed the Israelite city of Gibeon near El-Jib, eight miles north of Jerusalem. The ancient city is believed to have been built before 1200 B. C.

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CHERYL BATH

* * *

Cheryl Bath Gets Latin Award

Cheryl Bath, formerly of Colorado Springs has been chosen to receive the Outstanding Student Award in Latin at Menlo-Atherton High School, Atherton, California.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Bath and the granddaughter of Mrs. Pernia M. Griffin of Colorado Springs.

Cheryl will attend Colorado College this autumn.

A FINE THING!

CANAL FULTON, Ohio (AP) — Town officials were in an embarrassing predicament when the defendant in Mayor John B. Cullen's court pleaded guilty to running a red light.

The driver reported he was unemployed, without funds and ready to serve out the fine. But there's no jail here and the village's contract with Stark County for jailing prisoners in misdemeanor cases had lapsed.

The problem was solved by continuing the case long enough for the man to collect his unemployment insurance and pay the fine.

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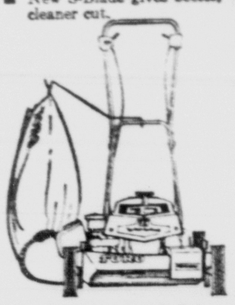

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Alcoholism Institute to Give Detailed Report

The El Paso County Council on Alcoholism, Board of Directors, Members and Industrial Executives will hear a detailed report of the Institute on Alcoholism in Industry, at 8:00 p.m. Monday, City-County Health Building, 501 N. Foote Ave.

The Institute was sponsored by Colorado State Department of Public Health and Colorado State Civil Service Commission on April 29-30 at Humphrey Post Graduate Center, University of Colorado Medical Center 4200 E. 9th Ave., Denver.

The program consisted of a talk "Alcoholism — the Illness' by the eminent Marvin A. Block, M. D. Chairman of the Committee on Alcoholism of the American Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"The Allis-Chalmer's Alcoholism Program by Mr. Henry A. Mielcarek, manager Employe Services, Industrial and Community Relations Division, Milwaukee, Wis., "The E. I. Dupont De Nemous Company Alcoholism Program by Mr. David Meharg, Alcoholism Division, Medical Department of E. I. Dupont, Wilmington, Del. A panel, questions and discussion session followed. The institute was held for a better understanding of the problem drinker on the job and what can and is being done about it.

In addition to the report, a film titled "The Loretta Young Show Case 258" will be shown. The action in this film, starring Frank Lovejoy takes place primarily in the research laboratory of an electronic plant. One of the top-flight electronic engineers, is a problem drinker but hidden and protected because of his value to the company.

Once the problem is recognized and brought out in the open, the personnel department, thru their understanding, are able to help. Suspense is built up and maintained thruout the film, climaxed by the final few dramatic moments. The film is 25 minutes in length and primarily for adults, business and industrial groups.

Question and answer period will follow the program for the purpose of clarifying any material or situations that may be of interest concerning the illness alcoholism and what to do about problem drinkers.

The public is invited and urged to attend to obtain a better understanding of the disease alcoholism and become acquainted with local community help available to individuals, employers, service, church and school groups.

Speakers and films are also available thru the council's alcoholism Information Center at 15 E. Pikes Peak Ave. in the Out West Building.

Love to Probe State Revenue Shortage

DENVER (UPI)— Gov. John Love will discuss a projected shortage in state revenue with his Revenue Director and Budget Director, but he said Friday the indications of a shortage do not signal financial trouble.

Budget Direct Con Shea has estimated revenues for the current fiscal year at $126.6 million, but he said an estimated $24.6 million spillover from the Old Age Pension Fund to the General Fund will lack about $2 million of that estimate.

Increases in pension costs and lower-than-anticipated sales tax receipts were given as a reason for the shortage.

Portofino, fishing village on the Italian Riviera, has been a resort since ancient times, maintaining its old-world charm.

FIRST SERGEANT DECORATED—1st Sgt. James W. Evans, who retired from the U. S. Army at the end of April after more than 22 years of service, is decorated with the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal for "meritorious service." Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command, makes the presentation of the award. Mrs. Evans observes the ceremony. Evans was the first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, ARADCOM, at Ent Air Force Base. He and his wife, Leila will make Colorado Springs their home and live at 313 Crestone St.

(U. S. Army Photo)

Openings Listed For Boys Camping At Shady Brook

There are still openings in the first period of camping for boys at the YMCA Camp Shady Brook Ranch. This is a one-week period beginning June 16th and continuing thru June 22nd.

This period is open to all boys from 8 -16 and they do not need to be members of the 'Y'. Registration blanks and information can be secured by calling 633-4643.

Boys already registered for the first period at Camp Shady Brook are: Hal Barnes, Randy Barnes, Jerry Dean Barrier, Clarke Becker, Sam Bell, David S. Brown, Kelly Lee Brown, Gary Buckner, Gary Burghart, Richard Byess, Tim Byess, Mike Cameron, John W. Cook, Dwight (Cas) Dawson, Keith Dawson, Gregory Engle, David Faulkner, Gary Faulkner, Anthony Fiore III, Larry Frost, Peter Frost, Tom Fullerton, Eric Griffis, W. Page Hatch, Michael Hickey, Max Robert Hinkle, Jack Hollister, Scott Hollister, Al Howell, Thomas Husband, Gordon Ip, David Kaufman, John F. Lee, Daniel Lindsay, Greg McGonigle, Steve McGonigle, David Marshall, Michael L. Miller, Charles Dean Osburn, Kenneth Osburn, David Peel, Michael Provencher, Robert Rainier, Tommy Rogers, Raymond Rothgeb Jr., Michael James Scanlon, Bill Schindler, Stephen Sherwood, Richard L. Stahlman, Scotty Stewart, Crait Stoopes, Thomas William Warren, Rex Watson, Tim Waymire, Jack Wiman, Bobby White, Noble L. Wildman, Paul Willie, Lynn D. Womack, Alan P. Wood, David Woolston, Carl Zohn and Arthur Zohn.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS DOWN

ATANTA (AP) — Attendance at Sunday school seems to be on the decline in rural areas, says Leonard G. Irwin of the Southern Baptist home missions board. He said a survey in Tift County, Ga., showed 4 per cent of children under didn't go to Sunday school, similar findings have shown up "all over the South in rural areas."

Chisana, Alaska, was once a famous gold rush town whose 300 log buildings made it one of the largest settlments in the Northwest. Today, fewer than 20 buildings are standing.

Everest Climbers Trained On Colorado's Longs Peak

Colorado's Longs Peak has played a part in the training of climbers on the 1963 American Mount Everest Expedition. Paul Nesbit, author of "Longs Peak — Its Story and a Climbing Guide," received letters to that effect last winter from four of the climbers.

Nesbit says that "Four members of the American Mount Everest Expedition consider that climbing Longs Peak, some in wintertime, provided an important part of their mountaineering interests or training. Their names and other duties besides being climbers are: Allen Auten, communications, power generation, and motion picture sound recordings; Barry Bishop, National Geographic Society photographer and solar radiation measurements; Dick Pownall in charge of food planning; and Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Hornbein, M.D. oxygen equipment and makes, and physiological studies."

Allen Auten of 2575 South Dahila St., Denver, had climbed elsewhere before Gale Weeding of Denver introduced him to Longs Peak via the difficult Stettners Ledges on the East Face. "It was an eventful and happy introduction," wrote Auten. "During the next several years, and with many people, almost all of the routes were covered. There was one year when we'd leave Denver after work Fridays, drive to Estes where we'd have supper and then go on up to Chasm Shelter after dark." Auten has over these years been an active member and leader of the Colorado Mountain Club and has fine movies of his climbs to show.

Dr. Thomas Hornbein was interested in climbing while he did his undergraduate work at the University of Colorado.

He considered Longs Peak his "original stomping grounds," and he said, "More than any other single area, the greatest part of my experience was gained there. I would guess that I must have climbed it over sixty times, more than half of these on the East (Face). It represents my initial climbing experience with ice and snow, winter mountaineering and camping as well as rock climbing."

Hornbein made the most difficult free climb to date on Longs Peak in 1963. It was a strenuous, 40-foot, vertical "lieback," that is, pulling on one side of the crack with his hands while he pushed against the other with his feet or knees while he worked his way upward.

This was of necessity without the protection or use of climbing gear. No one has since repeated this Hornbein Crack route beneath Chasm View, nor done a harder climb on the Peak, without mechanical aids. Hornbein also led a first ascent of Zumies Thumb another difficult climb on a flanking spire.

During summers when Hornbein was taking his medical work at Washington University, he returned to Rocky Mountain National Park as a ranger-naturalist.

Barry Bishop came with his parents from Ohio and spent summer vacations at the Association Camp near Estes Park. There he was able to take part in a varied program of mountain activities carried on by the YMCA.

During those years when he was 11 to 13 years old, he also made four climbs up Longs Peak under the guidance of Nesbit. On two of them his father, a real dad was along. Barry was very much interested in mountain climbing for one so young. Nesbit remembers once refusing permission to Barry and another boy to leave a large guided party and make a short side climb on their own.

One summer shortly after Barry arrived full of mountain climbing plans, he tripped in a gopher hole and had to resort to hobbling about on crutches instead.

Another good story about Bishop was that when he returned from an expedition on Mount Mc-Kinley, he had his arm in a sling. When asked what climbing accident caused it, he had to explain that he broke it after returning when he fell out of an upper bunk.

Bishop wrote from Washington, on National Georgraphic Society stationery, "Looking back, I think that those fine summers with people like yourself were instrumental in making mountaineering my first avocation."

Dick Pownall, Lakewood, teacher, after five years of previous climbing experiences, also first climbed Longs Peak via stettners Ledges. He later repeated that and other climbs including some winter training.

Pownall was one of the first to see the possibility of climbing the Diamond, that most sheer, 1,000-foot section of the great East Face of Longs. He and Bill Dunsway, now of Aspen, Colorado, made careful plans for the climb in 1955, with a strong party from Ft. Carson lined up for support, but permission to make the attempt was refused by the superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park.

It was not until 1960 that the Park Service was ready to allow any one to try the climb for that wall seemed so dangerous. Then permission was first given to Robert Kamps of North Hollywood and David Rearick, now of the Mathematics Dept. of the University of Colorado, and they successfully made the climb shortly after ward.

Last summer, 1962, Layton Kor and Charles Roskosz, both of Boulder, accomplished the second climb of the Diamond, and by a different route roughly parallel to that of the first.

James Whitaker of Redmond, Washington, who reached the top of Mr. Everest on May first and thus became the first American to do so, climbed the East Face of longs Peak along with the fifty-two other 14,000 foot peaks of Colorado while he was stationed at Ft. Carson and was a member of the Assault Climbing Demonstration Team.

Several other members of the expedition have also been attracted by the climbing opportunities offered by Longs Peak and have at one time or another made the climb.

Longs Peak, 14,255 feet above sea level, is less than half as high as Mt. Everest's 29,028 feet. Longs is one of the easiest climbs for its altitude, using "climb" in the sense that indicates hands will be used rather than merely walking up.

Mt. Everest is of course one of the most difficult, not only because of the rare air at its great height, but because of snow and ice and storms.

Longs Peak in the summertime is primarily rock climbing, but it has many routes of that type which are highly regarded among the best of climbers.

The importance of Longs Peak as a training area for climbers can now be better recognized, and because of its accessibility and its numerous routes of varying degrees of difficulty, it will come more and more to be instrumental in introducing large numbers of people to the joys of mountain climbing, even tho most will and should do only the easiest routes.

Nevertheless they can thus gain a taste of the mountain-top experiences which climbing affords.

RELIGION-PSYCHIATRY LEADER

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Winfred Overholser, recently retired as superintendent of Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, a federal psychiatric institution in Washington D.C., is the new president of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, a nationwide nonsectarian organization of more than 3,000 physicians and clergymen.

Italy is slightly larger than Arizona and contains more than 50 million people.

Carson Company Now on Far-Flung Duty

A company of 720 men, including 6 sergeants-major and 20 master sergeants, with personnel stationed at Ft. Carson and Denver's Fitzsimmons General Hospital and on temporary duty at the Yakima Firing Center, and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. That's Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison.

Ft. Carson's biggest and most far-flung company has the stated mission to: "Provide personnel for the operation of the General and Special Staff sections, Headquarters, Ft. Carson and allied activities. Provide administration, supply, quarters and mess for assigned and attached personnel," according to the sign which hangs above it's troop information board in the company day room.

Many of the problems and command responsibilities of running Headquarters Company are similar to those of any company commander, only on a scale corresponding to its larger size. But there also are some unique problems the line outfit commander doesn't run into, according to Capt. Kenneth A. Glennan, who's commanding Ft. Carson's Headquarters Company for the second time in his Army career.

In Headquarters Company, the commander sees most of the 300 men under his command who live off post only twice weekly, for physical training and classroom training. Most of them report directly to any of a dozen general and special staff sections staffed by Headquarters Company personnel. They visit the company only to read the bulletin board twice daily and report for training.

Glennan has never seen 201 of the troops assigned to his company. They are the men formerly assigned to the 249th Field Hospital at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

When the 249th was inactivated its men were assigned to Headquarters Company, and will remain members of the unit for morning-report purposes until they can be assigned elsewhere.

To effectively command men over whom he has no fingertip control, Glennan relies on his first sergeant, Julius Ellis, and the chiefs of sections staffed by Headquarters Company Personnel. Ellis, a veteran of more than 20 years service, including two years of combat, has served in a headquarters company twice before and knows its command problems well. Ellis coordinates between the various sections from his first sergeants desk.

Like most officers, Glennan is anxious to help his men solve any personal problems before they reach a critical stage. He has seen most of the problems sometime during his 18½ years service. As Glennan says, "I don't say I can solve them all, but I can at least direct the man to the right facilities to get qualified assistance," he concluded.

Creamed Chicken Feature at Harrison

The school lunch menu for Harrison School Dist. 2 for this week will include creamed chicken with rice on Wednesday. The entire menus follow:

MONDAY
Hamburger & Beans
Lettuce Salad
Rolls-butter
Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Balls
Potatoes
Health Salad
Rolls-butter
Baked Apples
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Creamed Chicken with Rice
Tossed Salad
Rolls-butter
Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY
Goulash
Jello Salad
Rolls-butter
Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Potato Salad
Buttered Peas
Rolls-butter
Pie
Milk

HUMAN OBSTACLE

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — The main obstacle to tax support for private, as well as public, schools "is not the public law but public unwillingness," says Dr. George N. Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame. "Some day there may be a different story to tell, but right now nobody can say when that day will dawn."

Many of the falcons used as mascots of the U.S. Air Force Academy are captured in cliffs within sight of the Academy's buildings in Colorado.

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WEEK'S COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	25,287,640
Week ago	24,305,181
Year ago	13,566,770
Two years ago	24,274,430
Jan 1 to date	425,355,261
1962 to date	334,048,374
1961 to date	4 76,008,283

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stock traded last week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.

— A —

— B —

— C —

— D —

— E —

— F —

— G —

— H —

— I —

— J —

— K —

— L —

— M —

— N —

— O —

— P —

— Q —

— R —

— S —

— T —

— U —

— V —

— W —

— X —

— Y —

— Z —

Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1963, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

1963 High	1963 Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		Chrysler new	502,500	38⅝	33⅞	38¼	+ ⅝
		Studebaker	268,200	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
		Foremost Dair	257,700	30½	29½	30⅛	+ ⅝
		Ford Motor	226,200	56⅝	48⅞	49⅞	+ 1⅛
		Curtiss Wr	211,300	34¼	27⅝	33⅝	+ 5⅛
		Sou PorRSug	208,300	48¾	45	47¾	+ 2⅝
		Xer Pete	208,700	14½	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
		Reynolds Met	193,500	35½	32⅝	35¼	+ 2⅛
		Gillette	190,800	35½	32⅝	33⅝	— ⅝
		Gen Tel&El	179,700	35¼	32⅝	34¼	+ 1⅝
		U S Steel	169,900	51⅛	47¾	48⅜	— ⅝
		Gen Tel&El	169,700	29¾	25⅞	26⅝	+ ⅝
		Gen Motors	164,800	72½	69¾	70¾	+ ⅛
		Penn RR	159,200	19¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
		Am Motors	157,400	19¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅜
		Sunray DX	151,100	34⅝	33¼	34¼	+ ⅝
		Corv Manch	147,200	27¾	25½	25½	— 1⅝
		Fruehauf	135,600	32⅞	31½	32⅜	+ ⅛
		Reynolds Tob	132,000	47⅜	44¼	45⅜	+ 1⅛
		Brunswick	128,600	16¼	15½	15½	+ ⅛

Week's Complete American Stock Exchange Quotations

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	6,764,720
Week ago	7,314,383
Year ago	3,538,150
Jan 1 to date	107,151,032
1962 to date	127,356,586

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded last week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from the previous week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Ch

— A —

— B —

— C —

— D —

— E —

— F —

— G —

— H —

— I —

— J —

— K —

— L —

— M —

— N —

— O —

— P —

— R —

— S —

Stock Market Churned Slightly Higher Last Week

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market churned slightly higher this week as interest rotated from recent blue chip leaders to many of the neglected issues.

It was the 11th straight weekly advance by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, which gained 1.3 at 273.6, the latest in its new series of historic highs.

Other popular market barometers went to new highs for 1963 but were still short of their 1961 peaks.

Astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22 orbits failed to inspire the aerospace issues. They moved irregularly.

Sugars, spurred by leaping prices for sugar in the commodity market, and rails, helped by some favorable news, afforded the list what group leadership there was.

The market, however, continued the switch in interest that developed late last week. Previously, the 1963 market advance has been lead by high quality stocks of proven worth. The big news about the market now is that the cheaper, less-seasoned issues are again getting a whirl. This usually reflects greater participation by the public. As yet, however, this lue to increased public participation has not been borne out by daily statistics on odd lots.

Odd lots are stock transactions of less than the regular round lot of 100 shares, and is an index of trading activity by the "little fellow"—the public, rather than the big institutional investors.

Despite the increasing switch to cheaper stocks, the odd lotters still remain more active sellers than buyers, and at about the same ratio that has prevailed ever since the current upswing began. The theory in Wall Street is that "odd lotters are always wrong," but this has not been correct every time there is market turn.

Typical of the fading of the blue chips was a decline by General Motors of 1⅞ to 70½. Universal Match rose ⅞ to 16¾. Continental Air Lines 1⅜ to 11⅛, Pennsylvania Railroad 1¼ to 16⅜, and South Puerto Rico Sugar 3¾ to 47¼.

In a list of 1,110 issues traded, 806 advanced and 558 declined.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose a moderate 1.51 to 724.81 —remaining about 10 points below its historic closing high reached Dec. 13, 1961.

Volume for the week was 25,367,040 shares compared with 24,309,191 the previous week.

Rails were bolstered by news that a presidential panel had reported "considerable progress" toward settlement of the prolonged dispute with the union over work rules, and hope was held that a rail strike could be averted.

A merger plan of Rock Island with Union Pacific also spurred interest in the rails.

Showman Billy Rose was reported to have accumulated 100,000 shares of New York Central.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Chrysler (new), up 4⅜ at 58¼ on 502,500 shares; Studebaker, off ⅛ at 6; Foremost Dairies, up 1⅛ at 10⅞; Ford, up ⅛ at 49⅞; and Curtiss-Wright, up ¾ at 23⅝.

Week's American Stock Quotations

(Continued From Page 6-D)

Swanee Pap	39	11¼	10⅝	10⅞ +	⅛
SymWay wt	120	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Syntex Cp	732	61⅞	55½	61¼ +	4⅞
— T —					
TampaEl n	225	25½	23	23⅝ —	1⅝
Tastee Freez	148	3⅛	3	3	
Tech Mater	143	25½	24	24¼ —	⅛
Tech Oper	49	24½	23¼	23¾ +	1⅛
Technicol	727	12⅜	11¼	12⅜ +	1⅛
Tel A Sign	49	4⅛	3⅞	4	
Telectro Ind	27	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Teleprom	47	5¼	4½	5¼ +	⅝
Telerecist	149	6½	6	6¼ +	⅛
Telerez wt	13	1⅛	1	1	
Telev Ind	53	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Tenney Eng	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Ter Hud	54	8½	8	8	
TexPL pf4.56	275	101	101	101	
Texstar	80	12-16	11-16	¾ +	1-16
Textron El	10	5⅛	5¼	5⅛ —	
Text Inc wt	316	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛ +	⅛
TexwSh	11	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞ —	⅛
ThoSt pf 1.75	4	23½	23½	23½	
Thorof M	29	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜ —	⅛
ThrftA 1.20	10	22¼	22¼	22¼	
ToddShip	42	21⅛	20⅞	21 +	⅛
TolEd pf4.25	x225	97	97	97 —	⅝
TonopM 10g		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ —	⅛
Tow Univ	31	3¼	3¼	3¼	
TownPh 12f		11	11	11	
TranLux 15g	21	12¼	12¼	12¼ —	⅛
TWA wt	313	7⅜	6⅞	7¼ +	1⅛
TransA 30b	3	9	8⅝	8⅝	
TransW 2g	4	10¼	10¼	10¼ —	⅛
TranLer 30f	22	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Tri Cont wt	58	39½	38½	39¼ +	½
Triang C	23	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
TruTem 1.20	13	35	35	35	
— U —					
Unexcell Ch	51	8	7	7 —	⅛
UnGCas .50	1	20¾	20¾	20¾ +	⅛
UnStVd 1.40	6	22⅝	22½	22⅝ +	⅛
UnPrd 12g	9	4⅞	4¾	4¾ —	⅛
UnTelAs .60	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Un CanOG	89	1 5-16	1 1-16	1 1-16 —	1-16
UnElast 1.80	15	38¼	37¼	37¼ —	⅞
UnFoods .10d	9	9¼	8⅝	8⅝ —	⅛
Un ImpInv	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Un NJRR 10	x20	202	201	201 —	1
US AirC 10	10	7⅛	7	7	
USCeram .30	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	
US Nat Gas	26	7⅞	6¾	6¾ —	⅝
USRub Reel	12	7⅞	6¾	6¾ —	⅝
Unstkyds .20	8	5¼	5¼	5¼ —	⅛
Un Am 55wt	6	2¾	2¾	2¾ —	⅛
Un Am 62wt	16	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	⅛
UnivAut Ind	63	2¼	2¼	2¼	
UContain .30	11	5⅜	5¼	5⅜ +	⅛
UControl .20	209	5	4¾	4¾ —	1⅛
UnivLeaf Insur	21	33¾	32¾	33⅜ +	⅝
UnivMar .40	51	9¼	9	9	
Utah IdS .40	973	14⅞	11⅝	14⅛ +	3⅛
— V —					
Valspar 1	11	7	6⅝	7 +	⅛
ValveCp 20g	18	12¾	11½	11¾ —	⅛
Venture Cp	10	9	8¾	8¾	
Victoreen	118	9¼	8¾	8⅝ —	⅛
Viewlex	2	2	2	2 —	⅛
Va Dare .20f	35	10¾	10¼	10¼ —	⅛
Valt CC .50	50	10¼	10¼	10¼ —	⅛
VitaFood .60	6	19¼	18¾	18¾ —	½
VogtMfg .30g	x5	11¼	11	11 —	⅛
VTR Inc	12	5	5	5	
— W —					
Wagner Bk	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
War Bak pf	z440	37¼	30¼	32 —	6¾
Watlt A Bd	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Watlt Prec	100	2¼	2¼	2¼ +	⅛
Webb Knap	379	1 1-16	1	1 —	1-16
Webb Kn pf	x210	62¾	59	59 —	3
Weiman .20t	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Wentext .20g	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
W Chem .68	x1	22	22	22 +	⅝
WestbFash	33	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Wn Equit	370	3¼	2⅞	2⅞ +	⅛
WnNatl .10e	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	
WnStkIn .01g	44	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Wn Tab .20g	20	24¼	23¾	23¾ —	1⅛
Weybrg 1.20	25	28¾	28¼	28¾ +	1⅛
Whippany .60	11	11	10½	10½ —	⅛
White E Int	91	9-16	½	9-16 —	1-16
Wht Stag .80	19	21¾	21¼	21¼ —	⅛
Whitmoyer	15	13¾	13¾	13¾ —	⅛
Wichit R Oil	12	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Wich Sft	3	15¾	15¾	15¾ —	⅛
WmHous .42t	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
WmsBr 75	33	17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
Wms RC	18	14⅞	14½	14⅞ —	⅛
WmMcW .54f	15	6¼	6¼	6¼ —	⅛
Wilshire	202	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ —	⅛
Wilson Br	52	6¼	6¼	6¼ +	⅛
WilBr pf1.25	z100	18	17½	18 —	⅛
WisPL pf4.50	z100	101½	100½	101½ +	2¾
WoodJohn .60	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
WoodNM .60	17	11½	11¼	11¼ —	⅛
Woodall .20	99	11¾	11½	11¾ +	⅛
Wright H	15	11-16	11-16	11-16 —	1-16
— Y —					
YaleEx .28a	276	16⅜	15¼	16 +	1
YonkRac .41t	42	4¼	4	4	¼
Yonk pf .50e	2	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	¼
— Z —					
ZaleJwly .60	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜ —	⅛
Zap Off.Sh	21	5¾	5¾	5¾ —	⅛
Zapata Pet	187	9¼	8¾	9¼ +	⅛
ZionFds .14i	16	4¾	4¼	4¾ +	⅝

Z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1963 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred, or no action taken at last dividend meeting. g—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. i—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1962, estimated cash value, on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

un—Called. v—Ex dividend. v—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. 1—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants.

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For personal interview see W. Freudenberg

441 N. Union 8-5 Daily.

CARL G. RODINE

* * *

Springs Parts Manager Wins Pontiac Award

Carl G. Rodine, 1711 Wynkoop Dr., has been named the outstanding parts and accessories manager of 1962 among Pontiac dealerships in the Denver Zone. As a winner in the Pontiac-sponsored "Belt of Champions" contest, he was awarded a leather belt with a silver and gold diamond-studded buckle. This was the fourth time for Rodine to win the award.

Rodine is parts manager for Johnson Pontiac Inc., where he has been employed one and one-half years.

The award, according to A. L. Drury, parts and accessories merchandising manager for Pontiac Motor Division, is based on management ability, sales promotion, inventory control, display, neatness, efficiency and initiative. Conducted annually among Pontiac dealers, the "Belt of Champions" program is designed to stimulate sales in parts and accessories.

Award Luncheon Set for 100-Milers at 'Y'

At a special awards luncheon to be held Tuesday, the following will receive awards for having passed the 100-mile mark on indoor track according to Jim Maul, physical director of the 'Y': Those receiving awards are: Henry Florey, Dr. R. Dean Thoman, Dr. Arthur Nacht, Dr. C. Frank Clement, Dr. Robert Zimmer and General J. H. Atkinson.

One lady has qualified for a 50 mile run award, Mrs. Kenneth Raker.

Four YMCA members have qualified for the 25-mile swim club and are: Mrs. Tom Mackey, Mrs. William Carsell, Ralph Jacobs and William Carsell.

In the 50-mile swim club there will be one award to be given to J. V. Harris.

The award luncheon will be held at the YMCA at noon.

O. M. Scott & Sons Co. Board Increased

Announcement was made last week of enlargement of the board of directors of the O. M. Scott and Sons Company, Marysville, Ohio, to a total of eight members. The additions to the board consist of Victor A. Renner, vice president, and Gordon V. Hager, treasurer of the company; John F. Lebor, executive vice president of Federated Department Stores, Cincinnati; Roderick MacDougall, vice president of Morgan Guaranty and Trust Company, New York City; and Walter Mahlstedt, vice president of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, New York City.

The other board members are Charles B. Mills, chairman; Paul C. Williams, president, and John Christensen, vice president, Secretary and general counsel.

George Washington was supposed to have thrown a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River.

Investment Broker Calls For Tax Cuts This Year

By DONNA LOGAN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Reporter

One of the Rocky Mountain west's leading investment brokers, Gerald P. Peters, founder of Peters, Writer and Christensen, Inc., Denver and Colorado Springs, called for substantial corporate and personal tax cuts this year in a wide-ranging review of U.S. economy here last week.

Peters said that if a $10 billion cut is assured, "the U.S. public will have about $8 billion to use in plant efficiency, research, development and spending for an increased standard of living."

He made the review before members of the Pikes Peak Advertising Club at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Antlers Hotel. His appearance was particularly geared to a kickoff drive of the U.S. Savings Bond program.

"Tax cuts should, unquestionably, be accompanied by tax reforms. Profits and incentive are what make the U.S.A. tick, and both are necessary to an enlarged economy, important to keep the country militarily and economically safe," he said.

Peters predicted that if the savings are properly used, the economy should have an increase in the Gross National Product and a possible increase in profits, which means more tax income to the government.

He said, "It is hard to realize that the progressive tax on income doese not produce much overall revenue. The 20 per cent rate produced 86 per cent of the 1960 receipts, and the balance up to the 91 per cent rate produced only 14 per cent of the income. Actually, a flat tax of approximately 23.3 per cent produce the same income."

Peters made five points regarding tax cuts.

"1. We will have idle capacity in plants and idle capacity in men. If more money were available it could be used productively.

"2. Individual effort, rewarded, would gain against leisure, now forced by high tax brackets. Extra effort and work is now regarded as worthless or certainly not worthwhile.

"3. Expansion, modernization and new business ventures would be the hoped for results of more spendable money. Higher savings and investment are the logical outcome of tax cuts.

"4. Lower corporate taxes should increase corporation profits and allow for higher dividends, thus increasing the desire to invest and risk capital.

"5. More and more business judgments are guided by purely tax considerations.

"Where do savings bonds come into this picture?

"Before World War I we had $1 billion of debt, $26 billion afterward. In 1930 we had $16 billion debt and by 1939, we had $47½ billion. The peak was reached after World War II with a $259½ billion debt. In 1949 we got it down to $251½ billion, and Korea started it up to where it is today — $304 billion.

"We have increased our debt $44 billion since the end of World War II and it is still increasing.

"Our per capita debt today is $1,600 for every man, woman and child in this country.

"While the tax debt has increased 17 per cent since 1946, state and local debts are up 410 per cent from $110½ billion to $465 billion and individual debt is up 460 per cent from $60½ billion to $341 billion — a total of $1 trillion, 132 billion or about twice this country's Gross National Product."

Debt management is the problem —$200 billion of the debt is marketable debt and seems to have about 45 per cent due every year. In other words, a large proportion of the debt has to be refinanced every 12 months.

E and H Bonds have increased from $30.3 billion in 1946 to $45½ billion now and have had a steady rise almost every year since 1946. These do not cause refunding and borrowing troubles.

They make each holder an investor in the U.S.A. and make them all better citizens, to say nothing of their better ability to last financially thru sickness, unemployment, hard times and have a nest egg for hobbies, travel, vacation, education and culture.

"COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY — On the threshold of international advancement.

"ELECTRONICS FIELD — Still the fastest-growing segment in our economy, but the multiplicity of companies, the fall of their security prices and the ignorance of the public in the opportunities in this field will hold back any uniform progress in proper selection and rention of their securities; Government contracts can make or break these companies in short order.

"SPACE AGE COMPANIES—require an informed and knowledgeable approach to their investment.

"ATOMIC POWER — Will continue to grow as finances can be arranged or large companies can afford to experiment in its production.

HOBBY INDUSTRIES — are on the increase: travel, literature, sports, cultures are all prospering while we are in the surplus time and money bracket.

Peters continued, "What we all seem to be doing in America today is trying to get more golden eggs out of the goose. Some say, "I'll squeeze the goose and more eggs will come out;

"Government says, "I'll eat the Goose and lay the eggs myself.

"But others say, "The way to get more eggs is to feed the Goose put some fat on its back, put a little profit back into it, put a little investment in it, let it eat an egg itself now and then and enjoy some of the fruits of its own production effort."

"That's the system which made America great. Let's help Government promote that system.

"If we can keep our peace, with honor, not lose too much in dollar payments abroad; increase production and consumption with tax cuts; not lose too heavily in Government revenue, with its alternative of large deficits; if inflation is kept in check and we remain God-fearing, healthy willing and able to work, we should have a fairly normal and even perhaps a good year in 1963."

In his review, Peters included remarks on these subjects:

STOCK MARKET—Inflation is still the dominating factor, along with growth, which should keep stock prices up and income below that of the fixed income securities, barring recessions.

"DURABLE GOODS INDUSTRY — It needs sparking, and I am not talking about what the Military calls 'hardware'.

"STEEL INDUSTRY — It is beset with over-capacity, no immediate substantial increase is in sight in this field, altho the industry was helped by the auto industry improvement in 1962.

"AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY—It had its second best year in 1962 since 1955. There is some doubt that 1963 can equal 1962.

"ELECTRICAL MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT — This segment should do about the same as in 1962; no substantial increase.

"NON-DURABLES — Will increase with population, and food and beverage will go along with the modest increase in the economy; they currently take about 25 per cent of our income.

"TEXTILES, PAPER, CHEMICALS — These fields are all making slight progress.

"RUBBER INDUSTRY — Will make small advances, altho competition here is felt thruout the field.

"TRANSPORTATION—A tough field; the future of the railroads for financial betterment will take years of planning, consolidations and eliminations to be uniformly successful.

MOTOR CARRIERS — Railroad competition in trailer hauling is fast becoming a harmful factor or a blessing, depending on whose trailers are being handled.

"OIL AND GAS PIPE LINES—Where they are interstate, are having rate problems and large refunds to give back to consumers, severely limited in profit possibility by regulatory bodies.

"INSURANCE COMPANIES — Doing well; as money depreciates, larger policies in the fire, casualty and life fields become important and necessary.

"MINING COMPANIES — Have little to look forward to; overproduction, previous stock piling and foreign competition will continue to be the bane of their existence.

"PUBLIC UTILITIES — Go merrily along, increasing facilities, service and use.

Blanton Salesman For Woodland Firm

Ben E. Blanton of Divide is now associated with Woodland Real Estate and Insurance in Woodland Park. He will serve as salesman for Edward C. Busch, owner and broker.

The firm specalizes in mountain properties and ranches.

Blanton received his BBA degree from the University of Texas and entered the banking business. After being discharged from service in the Navy in 1946 he owned and operated several supermarkets in Texas before moving to Colorado to go into ranching.

He and his wife, Mildred, live four miles north of Divide and are active members in the Divide Community Church and the Woodland Park Lions Club.

The Blantons have three children, Miss Patricia Blanton, who is associated with Baylor medical research department in Dallas; Mrs. Clinton S. Horne of Brownfield, Tex., and Charles R. Blanton, who is managing the Blanton ranch.

Southern Pacific Declares Dividend

Directors of the Southern Pacific Co. will pay a quarterly 35-cent dividend June 17 on stock of record May 27, D. J. Russell, president, announced following a board of directors meeting.

Opal Webb Realty Agent for New Financing Setup

Opal Webb Realty of Colorado Springs announced Saturday it has been appointed agent of the Relocation Finance Corp. for El Paso County.

Relocation Finance Corp. provides financing for inter-city employees transferred by industry and business and operates a network of more than 600 realty agents from coast to coast.

The program is designed to relieve major corporations whose personnel is shifted about the country with some regularity of the necessity of carrying houses on their books after an employee has been moved to another city, until such time as these houses are resold.

The relocation services under the RFC program include merchandising of a transferee's origin home, in interest-free, six-month interim loan equal to the transferee's equity in the original home and the assistance of an RFC agent in the destination city to find new housing and provide whatever conveniences may be needed by the new arrivals.

RFC, with headquarters in Clayton, Mo., anticipates the allocation of $10 million in interest-free loans during the spring and summer housing season.

Savings, Loan Savings in Area Up $1,455,305

The Savings and Loan League of Colorado reports that 11 associations which comprise the Southeast District of the State of Colorado netted $1,455,305 in new savings in April. This reflects an increase of 15 per cent over the net of $1,265,404 in new savings for March. The comparative state increase was 28 per cent.

The monthly mortgage loans were $2,846,436 compared to $2,044,709 for March, an increase of 39.2 per cen. Statewide there was a 24 per cent increase.

Total assets for the 11th reporting associations are $100,098,775 compared to $84,495,059 as of April 30, 1962, an increase of $15,603,706, or 18.4 per cent, compared to a statewide increase of 16.5 per cent.

Associations in this district whose statistics are used in comwhose statistics are usede in compiling statistics for the are are Century Building and Loan Assn., First Federal Savings and Loan Associations of Colorado Springs, Canon City, La Junta and Pueblo; Fremont Savings and Loan association, Otero Savings and Loan Association, Railway Building and Loan Association, Rocky Ford Federal Savings and Loan association and Security Savings and Loan Association.

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New Business Telephones

Following is a list of new business and commercial telephones installed in recent days in the Colorado Springs metropolitan area by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. These numbers are not in the current telephone books and are published weekly by the Gazette Telegraph a public service.

All States Court, 120 Manitou Ave.	685-9973
Associated Constructors, 104 Lois Lane	635-5891
Beefeaters, 1422 S. Tejon St.	634-9185
Brewster Arms Apartments, 619 Concord	635-2730
Briggs & Geist Electric Co., 808 E. Fillmore St.	633-3656
Central Vac of Southern Colorado, 441 N. Union Blvd.	633-0976
Cut & Curl Beauty Shop, 2912 Wood Ave.	634-4046
Dillon's Park Motel, 134 Manitou Ave.	685-9934
Dyer's Plastering & Stucco, 1707 Bates Dr.	635-0008
El Pueblo Beauty Shop, Green Mountain Falls	684-9215
El Tico Restaurant, 713 Manitou Ave.	685-9384
Ernie's Welding Service, 306 Tia Juana	635-5790
Falls View Cottages, Green Mountain Falls	684-9781
Frank's Cleaners, 431 W. Bijou St.	633-5935
Friendly Tours, 3440 W. Colorado Ave.	633-4987
General Spray Service of Colorado Springs, 819 Order	634-6480
Guinn Construction Co., 3410 E. Pks. Pk. Ave.	635-2210
H & G Home Builders Inc., 302 Juanita St.	635-0347
Johnson Insurance Agency, Palmer Lake	481-2201
Midland Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 120 Pueblo Av	636-3948
Miller Cattle Co., 809 Mira Dr.	635-7615
Pat's Pooch Parlor, 509 S. Tejon St.	632-4470
Pawnee Lodge, 128 Pawnee Ave.	685-9445
Peerless Music Co., Exch. National Bank Building	634-1411
Pines Campground, North of Monument	481-9976
Sinclair Service Stations, 1626 S. 8th St.	634-9645
Spruce Mountain Estates, North of Palmer Lake	481-2804
Star Realty Inc., Palmer Lake	481-2201
White Star Cafe, 114 S. Nevada Ave.	634-9180
Woodland Park Campground, North of Woodland Pa	687-9070

Two Burlington Trains Rated Fastest in U.S.

Two streamlined trains operated by the Burlington Railroad are the fastest trains in the United States, says the current (June) issue of Trains Magazine.

The Morning Zephyr and the Empire Builder, both dome streamliners, cover the 45.2 miles between Aurora and Rochelle, Illinois in 33 minutes, an average start-to-stop speed of 82.3 miles per hour.

Fastest train in the world, says the magazine's annual speed survey, runs on the French Railways. It attains a start-to-stop speed of 84.8 miles per hour for a distance of 41 miles.

The Morning Zephyr is a Chicago to St. Paul-Minneapolis train. The Empire Builder is operated by the Burlington between Chicago and St. Paul, and by the Great Northern Railway from St. Paul to Portland and Seattle.

The first diesel streamliner in the world was built for the Burlington, and christened Pioneer Zephyr on April 18, 1934. After traveling more than 3 million miles and carrying more than 1,000,000 passengers, it was placed in Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry May 26, 1960.

CIG First Quarter Net Income Down From Year Ago

Colorado Interstate Gas Company's consolidated net income for the first quarter of 1963 was $2,887,761, or 90 cents per common share after provision for preferred dividends. This compared with $2,939,654, or $1.07 per common share for the same period in 1962.

For the 12 months ended March 31, 1962, consolidated net income was $9,322,982, or $2.85 per common share, as compared with $8,409,823, or $2.93 for the 12 months ended March 31, 1962.

The earnings for the period ended March 31, this year, reflect a greater number of shares outstanding and reduced gas sales revenues as a result of warmer winter weather and a lower volume of short-term sales, CIG President W. E. Mueller said in his letter to stockholders.

"Operating results of our subsidiary, Colorado Oil and Gas Corporation, were improved in the first quarter," he said.

He also noted a change in the payment and record dates for common stock dividends, beginning with the third quarter dividend.

"In order to avoid possible discrepancies between reporting required for income tax purposes of the payment of common dividends and the receipt of such dividends by stockholders, the board of directors resolved to advance by 15 days the payment and record dates for common dividends, beginning with the third quarter dividend," he said. "At that time the regular payment date for common dividends will become the 15th day of September, December, March and June, with the regular record date being the first day of such months."

American Stock And Bond Sales

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	25,367,040	19,566,770
N.Y. Bonds	$50,633,000	$56,988,000
American Stocks	6,768,720	$ 5,510,580
American Bonds	$ 2,711,000	$ 1,443,000
Midwest Stocks	870,000	805,000

S&P Index

NEW YOR (CAP)—Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 stock index

	High	Low	Close	N.C.
425 Industrials	74.92	73.66	73.74	— .36
25 Railroads	38.19	37.66	38.05	+ .05
50 Utilities	66.05	65.13	65.76	— .23
500 Stocks	70.68	70.21	70.29	— .25

Investment advisor James Dines believes the broad sweep of this major bull market is still clearly up. Dines says that new all-time highs are only months away.

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First National Surplus Account Hiked $500,000

H. Chase [illegible], president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, announced that by action of the board of directors, the surplus account was increased from bank earnings by $500,000. With the plus increased to $2 million added to the capital of $1.5 million, the bank now has a total of $3 million in capital and surplus.

"This means a sounder, safer, more stable bank for our customers," Stone said. "It means more funds for residential building and improvement, larger loans for business men, expand their businesses and increase employment. Our capacity to make loans for worthwhile purposes is now greater than ever."

Stone said that the increase in the surplus account was part of the over-all bank expansion plans.

"No bank even in the larger cities, can match the convenience, beauty, and fast service to customers, that our completed drive-in facilities will ready provide," he said. "Next month's switch-over of the bank's record-keeping to an automated electronic account system will provide our customers with a fast, more accurate checking service. Even with the addition of the drive-in, and the smart, modern shops, including Walgreen Rae's, Coe Gifts, and Ties by Mr. Brand, the switchover to automated electric accounting, we have managed to increase our capital funds. Our $3.5 million in capital surplus is part of the wealth of the community. It is directly traceable to the thousands of loyal depositors and customers, First National Bank, most of whom are of the Pikes Peak Region.

"The board of directors of the First National Bank have traditionally been leaders in the development of Colorado Springs. It is a real challenge to maintain this tradition in a community as fast growing as ours. Look at the commitments of the Neusteters of Denver to build a department store in the same downtown block as the bank. Montgomery Ward is planning a new store here. The Broadmoor Hotel has a constant building program. Colorado College is expanding. Colorado Interstate Gas, the Busy Corner Build Ralph's Drugs, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph, the Cooper Theatre, all are well along in projects that will result in downtown development. I could go on. Many civic development, the new East-West freeway, new apartment buildings, and individual dwellings going up. To a great extent, this is private investment, giving a healthy boost to our local economy. Much of the money for the development of these community assets is provided from local banks - the First National Bank is ready, now, more than ever, to help provide these funds.

"The development and this investment can only lead to making Colorado Springs one of the most desirable communities in which to live, the West."

Stone said that under today's conditions, a bank enjoying a large surplus can only be a reflection of the thrift habits and faith the people have in the future of the community. These habits and this faith of people make bank management in Colorado Springs a most pleasant task."

DISLAIMS KNOWLEDGE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, at a House foreign affairs subcommittee hearing Friday, was asked about prostitutes who allegedly frequent halls of the U.N. building.

"That's an aspect of the work with which I'm not familiar," he replied about those the Saturday Evening Post recently called "girls of the corridors."

The solar system as a whole rushes through space in the direction of the star Vega at about 43,000 miles per hour.

Wall Street Journal
Local Representative
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3 Millionth Car Rolls Off Detroit Assembly Line

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A gleaming symbol of prosperity rolled off a Detroit assembly line this past week. It was the 3 millionth car built this year.

The booming automobile industry is leading much of the economy upward.

The heavy demand for cars has spilled benefits into the steel industry and many other industries. And it has spurred the stock market in an approach toward new all-time highs.

Production of the 3 millionth car put the industry nearly 250,000 ahead of the figure at approximately this time last year.

Output this week slipped to an estimated total of 162,000 cars, compared with 170,620 last week, the highest of the year. A labor dispute at Ford's Lima, Ohio, plant was partly responsible for the decline.

Sales set a record in the first 10 days of May, totaling 214,900, a two per cent gain over the 211,400 delivered in the like period a year ago.

The inventory situation made the outlook for continued high production good. At the end of April there were 95,000 cars in dealers' hands, a 38-day supply.

Analysts agreed that current business conditions and the outlook are favorable. Among their conclusions:

Finished steel consumption will exceed last year's total, increasing to between 75 and 76 million tons.

Higher sales of industrial equipment and expansion of capital spending are indicated.

Industrial production, a key barometer, attained a new peak in April for the second consecutive month, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Based on production of mines, mills and factories, the index climbed to 122.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 120.6 in March.

The Labor Department reported that in April nonfarm employment rose 800,00 from March to a record 55.9 million, up 1 million from a year earlier. The gain was described as "a substantially better-than-seasonal job expansion."

Steel production last week made a comeback from the slight decline of the previous week. Output totaled 2,548,000 tons and put industry operation at about 82 per cent of capacity.

The United Steelworkers Union still hadn't decided whether to reopen its contract for wage negotiations. Union President David J. McDonald described the situation as being up in the air.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz expressed the opinion that a railroad strike threatened for June would be averted. The railroads and the unions are in a dispute over work rules changes by which the lines seek to eliminate jobs they consider unnecessary. A President's emergency board turned the dispute back to the unions and employers and directed them to settle it through collective bargaining.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and closing bid prices for the week with the previous week's closing bid price.

	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Aberdeen Fd	2.28	2.25	2.26	2.26
Advisers Fd	6.63	6.59	6.61	6.58
Affiliated Fd	8.22	8.19	8.21	8.18
Am Business Sh	4.18	4.16	4.18	4.16
Am Growth	6.19	6.17	6.18	6.15
Am Int Fd	16.65	16.28	16.63	16.28
Am Mutual Fd	9.43	9.41	9.43	9.41
Assoc Fd Trust	1.57	1.56	1.57	1.56
Atom Physics	4.87	4.83	4.87	4.83
Axe Hought A	5.75	5.71	5.75	5.68
Axe Hought B	8.99	8.95	8.99	8.94
Axe Hought Stk	4.07	3.98

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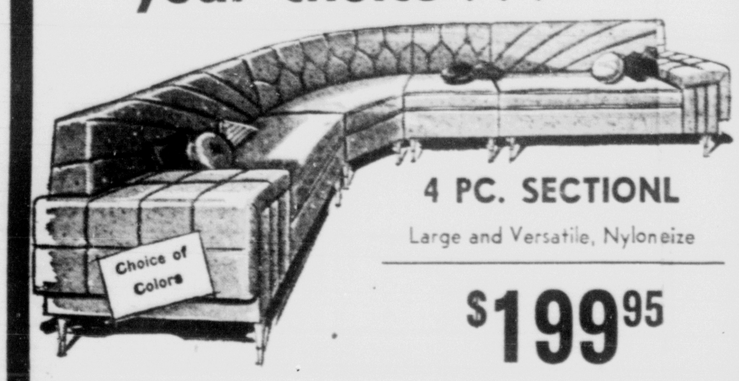

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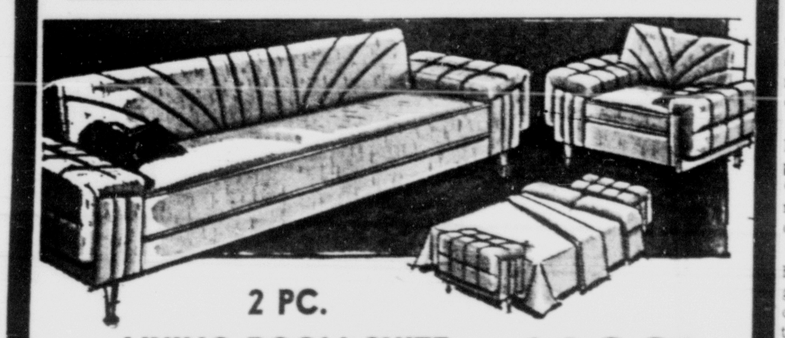

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TOAST MASTER OFFICERS — The The Farmers Insurance Group Toastmasters Club No. 2582 installed new officers at a dinner meeting held at the Gables Restaurant April 17. Officers installed are, left to right, Jack Bookman, president, Bob Oaks, 1st vice president; Ted Lezotte, 2nd vice president; Bill Cross, Sgt.-at- Arms; Bill Geary, treasurer, and Bob Eckert, secretary.

Prominent Coloradoans Receive Honorary Degrees

Two prominent Coloradoans will be among four persons to receive honorary degrees at Colorado College commencement exercises May 27.

U.S. Sen. Gordon L. Allott of Lamar, and Gale B. Aydelott, president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

The college also will award an honorary doctor of science degree to Dr. Kenneth N. Ogle, chairman of the biophysics section and professor of physiological optics at the Mayo Foundation, and an honorary doctor of laws degree to Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship foundation.

Sen. Allott will receive his honorary doctorate at the same time his son, Gordon L. Allott, Jr., receives a bachelor's degree in economics. The Colorado College senior, following his father's footsteps, has been accepted by the Law School at the University of Colorado.

The senator, a native of Pueblo, received his bachelor of laws degree at the University of Colorado in 1929. He was admitted to the practice of law in Colorado the same year.

He entered politics in 1934 when he was elected county attorney at Lamar. He subsequently was city attorney and district attorney.

Sen. Allott was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1955 following four years as governor of Colorado. He currently is a member of the Senate appropriations and interior committees, and has served on numerous other committees during the past eight years.

The American delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union in 1956 and 1957, Sen. Allott is a member of the American Bar Association, the Colorado Bar Association, the Colorado Board of Bar Examiners, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association, and the Southeastern Colorado Bar Association, of which he is a former president.

Aydelott has been president and director of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad since 1956.

A native of LaGrange, Ill., he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois in 1936 and went to work immediately for the D and RGW as a welder's helper.

Thru the years he has been track inspector, engineering assistant, roadmaster, trainmaster, division superintendent, vice president and general manager, and executive vice president.

Aydelott is director of the First National Bank of Denver, the First Security Corp., in Salt Lake City, a trustee of the University of Denver, and a member of the board of the National Western Stock Show.

He is a member of the Denver Club, the Alta Club of Salt Lake City, the Union League Club of Chicago, the Denver Athletic Club and the Denver Country Club.

Prof. Ogle received his bachelor's degree at Colorado College in 1925. He earned a master's degree and a PhD at Dartmouth.

He has been a teaching fellow at the University of Minnesota, a research fellow at Dartmouth, and since 1934 a professor and research scientist at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Ogle is the author of "Researches in Binocular Vision" and "Optics, An Introduction for Ophthalmologists," and is a contributor to numerous journals.

He is a member of the advisory committee on optical aids research of the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc.; American committee on optics and visual physiology of the American Medical Association; the Armed Forces National Research Council Vision Committee; and a special consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Rosenhaupt has been national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation since 1958.

The author of four books, Dr. Rosenhaupt taught German and psychology at Colorado College frm 1938 to 1947, interrupted by military service during World War II.

Dr. Rosenhaupt, born in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, in 1911, attended the universities in Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich. He received a PhD degree from the University of Berne in 1935. He came to the United States the same year, and in 1940 became a naturalized citizen.

He came to the foundation from Columbia University where, from 1948 to 1958, he was responsible for admissions to the graduate faculties. While at Columbia he also served as research associate to the university's committee on the future of the university and directed a study of the performance of 30,000 graduate students.

Dr. Rosenhaupt is the author of How to Wage Peace; Isolation in Modern German Literature; Graduate Students — Experience at Columbia University; and a novel, The True Deceivers, published in 1954. He also contributed to Monatshefte fur Deutschen Unterricht, Simplizissimus, Frankfurter Zeitung, Graduate Journal, Germanic Review, School and Society, Books Abroad, Commentary, Vogue, and Saturday Review.

Nikita Refuses To Budge Over Inspection Plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev shows no signs of budging in either direction from his offer to permit two or three inspections a year of suspected nuclear test ban violations, Western observers said today.

Khrushchev told Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson Friday that the figure given earlier this year to Western negotiators at the Geneva disarmament conference still stands.

On the one hand, this quieted Western fears that the Soviets might give up the idea of inspections altogether. Khrushchev hinted at this possibility in an interview published in the Italian newspaper Il Giorno in recent weeks.

But on the other, it showed that the Russians have no intention at present of moving any closer to the Western position on inspections. The United States believes a minimum of seven a year is necessary to prevent cheating on a test ban.

Solon Nebraska High On Segregation List

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Next to Alabama, Nebraska is the most segregated state in the nation as far as employment of Negroes in state government is concerned, a state senator charged Friday.

Sen. Terry Carpenter said the state hires no Negroes in the Departments of Banking, Insurance, liquor, Purchasing, Fire Marshal, or Safety Patrol.

The Highway Department has three Negroes, the Agricultural Department and Health Departments one each, Carpenter said.

The legislature gave 33-2 approval to a resolution urging Gov. Frank Morrison to use the influence of his office to eliminate any racial discrimination existing in state employment practices.

CLERK REASSIGNED— Col. Isidor Rossoff, ADC Director of Logistics Plans, will leave soon for assignment to Hq. USEUCOM J-4 as chief of plans, Logistics Div. He has previously served overseas in China, Japan and Europe during his 25 year military career. Col. Rossoff's wife and three children will accompany him to Paris. Their Colorado Springs address is 601 Salano Dr.

Dogs, Motorists Placed in Same Category by AAA

Strange dogs and motorists have been put in the same category as to how they should be approached by pedestrians.

To the person afoot, the Rocky Mountain AA Club offers the following advice:

When you are in the crosswalk and have the right of way over a turnin car, look the driver in the eye, pretend you're not afraid of him and proceed alertly across the street.

An auto club spokesman said that one reason motorists so frequently take the right of way from pedestrians is because many persons on foot hesitate unnecessarily before entering the crosswalk. Drivers become impatient and start out at about the same time these timid pedestrians decide to move.

In advising pedestrians to "look the driver in the eye," the AAA club pointed out the importance of making certain that the driver is looking back at the pedestrian.

"No motorist intentionally runs down a pedestrian," continued the auto club spokesman, "and few motorists intentionally take the right of way from pedestrians. Accident situations are set up when the driver does not see the person afoot."

The typical motorist, added the AAA club, is perfectly willing to yield the right of way to pedestrians who cross the street "as tho they mean business." The pedestrian who gets into trouble is the dawdler or the laggard—the one who gets caught in the middle of the street after the light changes.

Admitting the possibility of an occasional "mad motorist" on whom the "strange dog" approach might not work, the AAA club advised pedestrians to temper their forwardness with reasonable caution.

Over-timidity, however, can cause accidents, emphasized the club, in urging pedestrians not to be Casper Milquotoasts.

BURGER POPULARITY UP

is making a dent in Italy. It is being offered in more and more snack bars as an alternative to the quick dish of pasta as a fast meal for the Roman on the go.

GEORGE G. SCHNEIDER

WILLIAM G. P. WALTMAN

* * *

Local Men Reassigned to Air Force Bases

Two Colorado Springs, Colo., men are being reassigned to new bases to attend technical training courses following completion of United States Air Force basic military training here.

They are Airman George G. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of 2405 Condor St. and Airman William G. P. Waltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Waltman of 140 Steven Dr.

Airman Schneider will attend a course for weapons specialist at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is a 1959 graduate of Colorado Springs High School.

Airman Waltman will attend a course for radio and radar maintenance specialist at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is a graduate of Widefield High School in Security. He attended Peublo Junior College.

Ninety-six per cent of Americans 6 to 17 years old are enrolled in school. Eighty per cent of those 16 and 17 years of age are enrolled.

Paul A. Bronson Sent To Cannon AFB

Airman 3.C. Paul A. Bronson of Colorado Springs, Colo., is being reassigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for physiological training specialists here.

Airman Bronson received instruction in the operation of physiological equipment, including high altitude physiological training chambers.

The airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bronson of 2016 Ridgeway, St. is a graduate of Cheyenne Mt. High School.

He attended Ft. Lewis A & M College and Colorado State University prior to entering the service in October 1962.

HAZARDOUS UNDERTAKING

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Sign at exit of Bunker Hill Air Force Base: "Warning! You are now entering the most dangerous area in the world—the public highway."

YOU GET T. L. C. at

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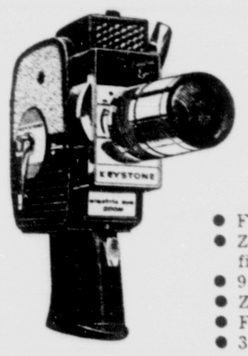
UP TO 50% NOW AT STEWART'S WHILE SPRING CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

Now is the time to buy that camera or projector you've always wanted: for Memorial Day, Father's Day and the Fourth of July, for graduation and summer vacations ahead. SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! BUT HURRY, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED . . . AND EVERYTHING IS GOING FAST! You can buy all sale merchandise on Stewart's low budget terms.

MOVIE CAMERA BUY OF THE YEAR



K-717-AH Keystone Electric Eye Zoom Camera with pistol grip. Compare feature for feature, dollar for dollar, with any camera on the market.

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- 3 way trigger
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- Footage indicator
- Dim light warning in viewfinder
- Finished in charcoal gray and silver
- Guaranteed 1 full year

NEW 35 MM CAMERAS

	Was	Price
Kodak Signet 50 F 2.8 lens, built in meter	$ 82.50	$ 39.25
Voightlander Bessamatic-single lens reflex with couples meter and F 2.8 lens	234.50	139.50
Kodak Signet 80, F 2.8 lens, interchangeable lens mount and built in meter	129.50	69.50
Argus C 33 with case and flash	99.95	59.95

NEW 8 MM CAMERAS

	Was	Price
Keystone K 4C Electric Eye Turret with F 2 lenses	$124.50	$ 67.50
Keystone K 4 Electric Eye Turret with F 1.8 lenses	149.50	79.50
Bell & Howell Model 333 Turret with F 1.9 lenses	99.95	49.95
Kodak Brownie 8 mm with F 2.7 lens	24.50	12.95

$40.00 TRADE-IN ON ANY CAMERA OR PROJECTOR, REGARDLESS OF THE CONDITION ON THE BELL & HOWELL SLIDE PROJECTORS LISTED BELOW.

Bell & Howell Model 947, wireless remote control	$149.50
Bell & Howell Model 935, remote control	98.88
Bel & Howell Model 937, remote control	119.95
Bell & Howell Model 937 Y, remote control, zoom	139.95

NEW 35 MM SAWYER SLIDE PROJECTOR

	Was	Price
Sawyer 500 S Semi-automatic	$ 54.95	$ 39.95
Sawyer 500 R Remote focusing	99.50	79.95
Sawyer 500 A	69.95	49.95

TERRIFIC BARGAINS ON USED POLAROID CAMERAS, 35 MM CAMERAS AND SLIDE PROJECTORS AND 8 MM CAMERAS AND MOVIE PROJECTORS. ALL SALE MERCHANDISE CAN BE BOUGHT WITH NO MONEY DOWN, AND LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SO HURRY!

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
COLORADO SPRINGS—SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963 SECTION E

CC Summer School Will Offer Russian Course

The Colorado College Summer Session, which gets under way June 17, will offer an introductory course in Russian carrying *eight* semester hours of credit.

Mrs. Olga Day, native of Russia and graduate of the Russian High School in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and the University of Belgrade, will be the instructor.

Mrs. Day has taught in civilian and military schools in Yugoslavia, the University of Maryland Extension in Germany, and the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. She taught Russian four years in the U. S. Army Language School at Monterey, California, known as the largest school of languages in the country.

Now a resident of Colorado Springs, where he husband, Capt. D. C. Day, is serving at Ft. Carson, Mrs. Day is fluent in five languages; Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovenian, German, and French. She has studied eight others.

Further information about the Russian course, as well as others in the more than 120-course offering, may be obtained from the Colorado College Summer Session Office on the campus, 634-7744, ext. 369.

MAKES SCENTS

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—A flower-shop delivery truck here carries this safety slogan: "Drive Safely . . . Our Next Load May Be Yours . . ."

Marvin H. Pigg

A Free Hearing Aid

We have been getting many registrations on the free hearing aid. If you haven't registered yourself, if hard of hearing, or a hard of hearing friend, now is the time. Registrations close May 31st. Drawing on June 12th. The drawing for the hearing aid and other merchandise is only for the small area we cover in Colorado. This gives you a better opportunity to win.

You need not buy anything to register. We are celebrating our 15 years in serving the hard of hearing in this way.

Come in, help us celebrate! PIKES PEAK HEARING AID CENTER, 21 E. Bijou, Colorado Springs; 107 Bon Durant Bldg., Pueblo.

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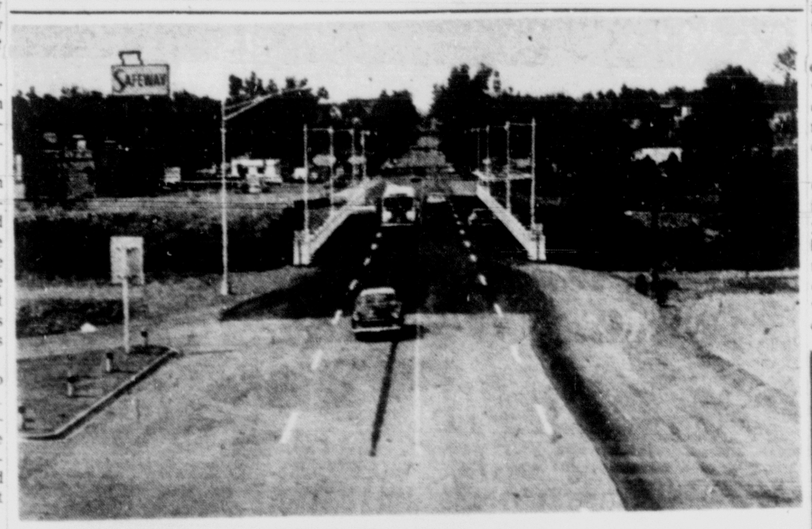

IMPROVED BRIDGE—Four lanes on the South Tejon Street bridge are now open to motorists as shown in the upper photo. The project, which included widening of the bridge and laying a new cement deck, was completed in 15 days by the Campo Construction Co. under a $22,500 contract with El Paso County. Still to be constructed is a new four-foot wide broadwalk for pedestrians which will be on the outer east side of the bridge. Lower photo shows the two lane bridge before improvement. (Photo by Stewarts)

Carson Personnel To Search for Lost Planes

Eleven members of the Ft. Carson Emergency Services Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, are engaged this week in Civil Air Patrol ground search for two planes lost in January of this year.

The two planes with a total of six passengers were lost in the Kremmling, Colorado, Steam Boat Springs, area.

Five mobil units equipped with 2-way-radios and walkie-talkies will be used in the search. The search mission started at midnight Saturday and ends at midnight tonight. The area searched will extend from Kremmling, over Rabbit Ears Pass into the Steam Boat Springs area.

Members of the Ft. Carson Squadron in the search party are Richard Ballou, Fred Engel, Mark Engel, Gerald Kerr, Gus Larson, Peter Smith, Ron Walker, Leo H. Wells, Carl Yoggerst, and Woodrow Edwards.

'Underwriter' Features Picture Of Pikes Peak

A full-page advertisement in the May 10 issue of The National Underwriter, according to Clay Banta, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, features a three-quarter picture of Pikes Peak.

The National Underwriter is an insurance magazine with a circulation of 100,000.

Copy with the picture reports on the insurance carried by the City of Colorado Springs on the crews which maintain the road.

"One of our good members, the Foster Fritchle Insurance Agency, is also mentioned in the ad," Banta said.

1300 Persons Visit Penrose Science Fair

Over 1300 visitors, guests and employees visited the Science Fair held at Penrose Hospital on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last week. On Sunday the Fair was open to employees and their families. The highlight of the day was the awarding of prizes by Sister Cyril, hospital administrator, to the winners of the Round Table Hospital I. Q. Contest.

The first prize of $15.00 went to Terry Roseboro, X-Ray student. The second prize of $10.00 was a tie between Joan Mahoney from out-patient department and Alice Teeling, director of In-Service Education. Third prize of $5.00 went to Mary Finn, information desk.

The Hospital I.Q. Contest was carried in the hospital paper "Thru the Wings" in four sections. The questions dealing with hospital operations and cost were as follows. What is the average payroll per month; what is the cost per pound of laundry; what is the average number of meals served each month in the hospital.

Monday, special tours of the science fair were given during the day to various groups of girl and boy Scouts and Campfire girls.

Tuesday, at the closing of the fair, Sister Mary Jean, hospital Pharmacist, announced the winner of the pharmacy booth contest. Sharon Kline, student nurse from Seton School won the $10.00 with her guess of 752 pills in the two bottles.

The administration and staff of Penrose Hospital wish to thank the people of Colorado Springs who took the opportunity to come to the fair and by their participation, made Hospital Week a success.

Clean-Up at AFA Mean Cash For Personnel

Slicked up quarters and clusters mean cash awards to Air Force Academy personnel.

Inspection teams have finished checking residential areas and designated two housing clusters and a senior officers quarters for cash prizes in the annual Clean Up Week campaign.

Cluster 6410, supervised by Maj. E. J. Cavanaugh, was awarded $25 as best unit in Pine Valley and Cluster 4706, supervised by M. Sgt. W. A. Edleman, in Douglass Valley received a like award.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) M.R. Holt received $10 as winner in the senior officer's area.

Honorable mentions went to clusters 6650, M. Sgt. H.E. Berman, and 6660, Staff Sgt. C. G. Sweeting, in Pine Valley and cluster 4405, Lt. Col. M. E. Cook, supdrvisor, in Douglass Valley.

Senior officer quarters honorable mention went to Col. V. J. O'Conner.

Swan Funeral Home Wins Golden Rule Sanction

Swan Funeral Home, 316 North Tejon Street, has won the endorsement of the Order of the Golden Rule — the world's largest controlled-membership organization of funeral directors — for the fifth consecutive year.

The announcement of Swan Funeral Home's continued affiliation with the professional organization of leading funeral firms was announced by Stanley M. Newman, owner of the firm.

Affiliation with the Order of the Golden Rule is not permanent, nor is it automatically renewed each year, according to Newman. Member firms are subject to an annual review of their policies, facilities, equipment and prices, with special emphasis on matters of community welfare. This inspection is made by a representative of the Order at the direction of the home office in Springfield, Illinois.

An inspection of Swan Funeral Home was made recently by B. D. Hunter, Executive Director of the Order of the Golden Rule, and a team *of assistants. At* the completion of Swan Funeral Home's annual inspection, Hunter termed the firm "topnotch," and said the Order of the Golden Rule is more than pleased with the funeral service provided to local families by Newman and his staff.

The Order of the Golden Rule is a non-profit organization which sets up ethical standards for its members on five continents. Members are pledged to serve in the public interest to the best of their abilities, regardless of the family's financial means.

Individually and collectively, the goal of the organization is improvement of service and raising of professional standards. The most important phase of this program is a continuing survey of families who have been served.

COMMUNIST CONVERSIONS URGED

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — American Christians should make an all-out effort to convert Communists to Christianity rather than spend their energies in programs to "stop Communism," Bishop C. N. Hostetter Jr. of the Brethren in Christ Church urges in the United Evangelical Action magazine.

Seeking suggestions and constructive criticism.

Newman, who is second vice president of the Order of the Golden Rule, will attend the upcoming Board of Directors' meeting, called by the President of the non-profit organization for *April 1 in New York City*, just prior to the Order's fifth annual national Workship Conference, which will be held April 2, 3 and 4 at the Biltmore Hotel.

GOOD CITIZEN

GRANT, Mich. (AP) — George Osborn is proud of being 94 years old, but he's even prouder of his voting record. Since he became a resident of Grant Township in 1908 he has never failed to cast his ballot.

SIMPLE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. J. D. Connor has a formula for remembering her new auto license, NH6153. "It stands for Never Home, and I've got 6 kids, 1 girl and 5 boys and 3 of them are home," she explains.

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$75 12' x 12' $95 12' x 15' 12' x 18' $110

TWEED COLORS: Light Beige, Chestnut, Antique Gold, Peacock blue/green

SOLID COLORS: Light Beige, Sandalwood, Sea Green, Honey Gold

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Wasson Wins, Cheyenne Loses in Playoffs

Indians Fall Before Delta Nine, 9-4

DELTA — Eldon Helm's Indians of Cheyenne Mountain lost a bid to succeed as State Class AA champions as the Tribe was rocked by the semi-finals' home team here Saturday afternoon, 9-4.

The Western Slope team will host the winner of the Mapleton-Lamar game next Saturday, May 25, in the final state championship game.

Delta blasted out 12 hits to collect the victory while the Colorado Springs squad bagged six hits. Altho the host team left eight men on base, the Indians made better use of their hits and scored all but five base runners. But the downfall of the Cheyenne team was six costly errors while their opponents only committed four.

Little Bob Maio, the mainstay of the Cheyenne bullpen, was tabbed for 12 hits during his five and two-thirds innings on the mound. Barrie Riddoch, a young left-hander with limited experience, took over the pitching chores from Maio in the fifth stanza and contained the Delta bombers to nary a hit. Maio was tagged for the nine runs but four were unearned.

Alan Helmick pitched the Delta crew to the victory and utilized his peak form to somewhat stifle the Indians' hitting attack. Helmick gave up six hits for three earned runs as his teammates committed four errors, which resulted in the fourth unearned tally. Helmick enjoyed near perfect control as he fanned seven Cheyenne batsmen and never allowed one opposing batter to reach first base via a walk.

Right fielder Lynn King proved the most prolific batsman for both teams as the Delta sixth batter collected three hits for four times at the plate. King also drove in four runs.

* * *

Cheyenne	ab	r	h	rbi
Massarand, cf	4	0	1	1
Kinsley, ss	4	0	0	0
Patterson, 1b	4	0	1	0
Graham, 2b	3	1	1	0
Glaisyer, c	3	0	0	0
Neighbors, lf	3	0	0	0
Greene, rf	3	0	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Maio, p	2	0	0	0
Riddoch, p	0	0	0	0
a-Shelton	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	1

Delta	ab	r	h	rbi
Helmick, p	4	1	1	0
Hawkins, ss	4	1	1	1
Crampton, 1b	4	0	1	0
Rule, 2b	4	0	0	0
Mair, cf	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez, c	3	1	1	1
Ball, rf	3	0	0	0
McCallister, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	2

a-Struck out for Maio in 5th.

Innings										
Cheyenne	000	001	000	4
Delta	000	000	03x	3

Errors—Cheyenne 6, Delta 4. Runs batted in—Graham, Glaisyer, Massarand, Rodriguez, Hawkins. Two-base hits—Massarand, Rodriguez. Three-base hit—Massarand. Left on bases—Cheyenne 8, Delta 5. Bases on balls—off Maio 1, off Riddoch 1, off Helmick 0. Struck out—by Maio 2, by Riddoch 1, by Helmick 7. Hits—off Maio 4 in 5 2/3 innings, off Riddoch 0 in 1 1/3 innings. Losing pitcher—Maio. Umpires—Hall, Hall and Hall.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maio, L	5⅔	4	3	3	1	2
Riddoch	1⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Helmick, W	9	6	4	3	0	7

Bill Massarand, Cheyenne's capable third baseman, was responsible for two of the visitors' runs. The sophomore belted a triple and a single to rate 2-4 at the plate. John Patterson, one of two seniors on the Cheyenne squad, also enjoyed a hot streak as the first baseman tallied two bingos and drove in one run.

The Colorado Springs team scored two runs in the third frame and tallied a single score in the sixth and the final stanzas. Massarand's triple hit the 345-foot right center field fence and drove in a run. Patterson drove in Massarand with a single.

Gary Graham collected the Tribe's run in the sixth when he scored Patterson on a sacrifice fly. Jim Glaisyer reached 1st base in the seventh on an error. Massarand picked up his second RBI of the day when he drove Glaisyer for the final Cheyenne tally.

Last year Helm's chargers picked up their fourth state title when the Indians defeated Delta, 5-1, in the final playoff encounter. But the Tribe was minus the capable service of Lou "Lucky" Maroid, who hurled the Cheyenne team to the state championship. Since then Maroid has gone on to greater things at Greeley and pitches for the Colorado State College freshmen team.

This year it was another story. Maio was responsible for the Indians picking up their sixth Pikes Peak League title, but the little senior chucker found the road to state just too rough.

STEALS HOME — Lloyd Neighbors slides home safe in the fifth inning before Pueblo Centennial catcher Bruce Miller has a chance to tag him. Looking over the play is Darrell Greene, Wasson shortstop, who popped up to first base after the squeeze play. The Thunderbirds blanked Centennial, 7-0, to win a berth in the State Class AA semi-finals this Friday, May 24, at Greeley. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

T-Birds Blank Bulldogs To Earn Berth in State

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

When the chips are down, it is said, a true champion always comes thru. And that is exactly what Gib Funk's Thunderbirds did Saturday afternoon at Memorial Park.

Behind the strong arm of ace hurler Tim Hamilton, the T-Birds whacked Pueblo Centennial, 7-0, to win a berth in the State Class AAA tournament. This marked the 10th consecutive victory this season for the big right hander and 26-1 won and loss record during his high school career.

* * *

Wasson collected nine hits off starter Ross Beatty and Bob Armijo to triumph over the co-champions of the South Central League. Both the Steel City squad and Wasson concluded the loop slate with 10-2 records to tie for SCL top laurels. But Wasson managed to arise to the occassion Saturday and win the coveted playoff berth in the state semi-finals next Friday, May 24, at Greeley.

In quarter-final games Saturday, Grand Junction whipped Wheat Ridge in Denver, 7-2, and Aurora toppled Thomas Jefferson, 8-3. Junction, the defending state titlist, and Aurora will join Wasson and Littleton, the Adams-Arapahoe League champ, in the four-team state playoffs at Greeley. Pairing are still uncertain, but should be announced shortly.

Altho Hamilton encountered a shaky start in the opening frame, the T-Birds chucker only gave up four hits while striking out 12 Centennial batsmen. But the big hurler suffered control problems which resulted in loading the bases in the fifth and final stanzas. However, Hamilton called on his rapid fast ball and change of pace speed to shutout the Pueblo team. Hamilton walked seven batters during the seven-inning playoff tilt.

The visitors from Pueblo, who drew the role of home team via a flip of the coin prior to the game, called on their top hurler, Beatty, to start the encounter. But Beatty was tabbed for seven hits and five earned runs during his four and one-third innings on the mound.

Little centerfield Bob Armijo made the long walk to the pitchers mound in the fifth to take over the pitching chores.

Armijo gave up two hits during his tenture and only was tagged for a single run in the sixth.

Ralph Huddin, Luther Nava, and Wayne Woodyard were the only Bulldogs to bag a hit off Hamilton with Woodyard collecting two bingos for three times at the plate. This was the third time Hamilton has beaten Centennial. Wasson downed Centennial 13-5 and 6-3 in SCL games.

For the Thunderbirds, Lloyd Neighbors and Clay Chambers each tallied two hits apiece for three trips to the plate. Both Neighbors and Chamber also collected two baggers.

Wasson initiated its bombardments in the opening frame when shortstop Darrell Greene belted out a single to drive in Neighbors. The Thunderbirds tallied a score in the second inning when Larry Ferguson planked a single thru the hole to score first baseman Vic Shelton.

Last year's SCL kingpins and state finalists found the range in the fourth and fifth innings as Funk's crew cashed in four runs during that span. The fourth frame was the scene of an "inside-the-park home run" by Chambers, who crashed a doubled into the centerfield fence and raced home after two errors. Chambers knocked in catcher Hal Meller and made it to third base after a wild throw to the plate and came home on a bad throw from the Centennial backstop Bruce Miller.

In the next frame, the T-Birds pulled a squeeze play with Neighbors staling home with the bases loaded. The Thunderbirds scored their final run in the sixth. Neighbors doubled to score Chambers.

Wasson	ab	r	h	rbi
Ferguson, rf	4	0	1	1
Neighbors, 2b	3	2	2	1
Hinton, p	3	1	1	0
Greene, ss	4	0	1	1
Hinton, cf	4	0	1	1
Teague, 2b	3	0	0	0
Shelton, 1b	3	1	0	0
Meller, c	3	1	1	0
Chambers, lf	3	2	2	1
Totals	29	7	9	5

Centennial	ab	r	h	rbi
Madrid, ss	3	0	0	0
Huddin, 3b	3	0	1	0
Arno, rf, p	3	0	0	0
Nava, 2b	3	0	1	0
Schbl, rf	2	0	0	0
Mso, rf, cf	3	0	0	0
a-Robles	1	0	0	0
Miller, c	2	0	0	0
b-Llands	1	0	0	0
Wayrd, 1b	3	0	2	0
Baty, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	4	0

a—Struck out for Massaro in 7th. b—Grounded out for Miller in 7th.

Innings:			
Wasson	110	22x	0—7
Centennial	000	000	0—0

E—Huddin, Greene, Miller, Madrid. PO-A—Centennial 21—7, Wasson 21—5. LOB—Wasson 4, Centennial 14. 2B—Chambers, Neighbors. SB—Huddin 2, Neighbors, Hinton, Chambers, Armijo, Nava. SH—Meller.

Pitchers:	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Beatty (L)	4⅓	7	4	3	3	3
Armijo	2⅔	2	1	1	0	1
Hamilton (W)	7	2	0	0	7	12

HBP—By Hamilton (Beatty). Armijo. Teague. WP—Beatty. BALK—Beatty. PB—Miller. T—2:04.

ACE THAT WAS WASTED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dr. Ralph Hampton got a hole-in-one at the Milburn Country Club golf course but it won't count.

To accommodate heavy crowds the club has two holes on each green. Each group switches the flag to the other hole before leaving the green.

Hampton hit the cup on his tee shot at the 125-yard 15th hole. But it hit the alternate hole which had been used by the preceding golfers.

THE STANDINGS

By United Press International

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	18	12	.600	...
Chicago	20	14	.588	...
Baltimore	2	14	.588	...
New York	17	12	.586	½
Kansas City	19	14	.576	½
Cleveland	14	15	.483	3½
Los Angeles	17	21	.447	5
Minnesota	13	20	.394	7
Ditroit	13	10	.394	7
Washington	14	23	.378	7½

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 8 Cleveland 1
Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain
Kansas City at Boston, ppd., rain
Baltimore 2 Chicago 1, night
Detroit 6 Washington 3, 1st
Washington 7 Detroit 5, 2nd, night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Detroit at Washington — Regan (2-4) vs. Rudolph (3-4)
Los Angeles at New York (2)— Belinsky (1-6) and McBride (2-4) vs. Ford (4-2) and Terry (3-4)
Minnesota at Cleveland (2) — Stigman (2-4) and Roland (2-1) vs. Grant (3-3) and Ramos (1-1)
Kansas City at Boston (2) — Rakow (4-2) and Pena (4-3) or Wickersham (2-2) vs. Monbouquette (3-4) and Conley (2-1)
Chicago at Baltimore (2) — Herbert (5-1) and Pizarro (3-0) vs. MCormick (0-2) and Roberts (1-4)

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
(Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	14	.622	...
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	2
St. Louis	20	18	.526	3½
Chicago	18	17	.514	4
Milwaukee	18	19	.486	5
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	5½
Cincinnati	16	18	.471	5½
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	6
Houston	17	21	.447	6½
New York	16	21	.532	7

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 10 Chicago 6
Houston 3 Philadelphia 2
New York 4 San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 6 Pittsburgh 4
Cincinnati 9 St. Louis 7, night

Pickup Sunday's Probable Pitcher

Sunday's Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati at St. Louis — Nuxhall (2-2) vs. Gibson (1-2)
Pittsburgh at Houston — Friend (3-3) vs. Farrell (4-3)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (2) — McLish (1-2) and Short (0-4) vs. Fisher (3-3) and Marichal (5-3)
New York at Los Angeles (2)— Jackson (4-3) and Craig (2-5) vs. Koufax (5-1) and Richert (0-1)
Milwaukee at Chicago (2) — Spahn (5-2) and Burdette (3-4) vs. Ellsworth (4-2) and Hobbie (1-4)

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston, night
(Only game scheduled)

Brilliant Colorado Track Stars Shatter Marks in AAA Prep Meet

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

BOULDER — Colorado's star-spangled collection of high school track-and-field talent did a rewrite job on the record-book at sunny Folsom Field here Saturday as Manual's fleet Thunderbolts sped off with their third straight AAA championship before an appreciative crowd of 5,000. The Thunderbolts, certainly nicknamed appropriately considering the lightening in their legs, nearly made a rout of the team competition by piling up a whopping 42 points in heading the superb field. Lakewood finished second with 31. Fort Collins had 23, East Denver 21, and Wheat Ridge 20 to round out the first five.

Colorado Springs entries, performing well in most instances, were simply outmuscled and outrun in this showcase of stars. Wasson picked up 3 1-3 points, good for a 12th place finish, and Palmer scored three points in finishing 13th. Jeff Berven with a third in the mile and Chuck Stuart with a tie for fifth in the pole vault furnished the Thunderbird total while Palmer scored only on Charlie Newton's third place in the broad jump.

The exciting AAA field smashed every field event record on the books, setting new all-class and AAA marks in each. In addition George Washington of Denver ground up the mile relay standard in the concluding event of the afternoon, turning in a sparkling clocking of 3:23.2. Manual's lightfooted 880 quartet tied a record that it had set at that distance a year ago.

On this particular day, however, the track show had to take a back seat to the tremendous feats turned in by the field event stars. So spectacular were most of the records that it becomes difficult to single any one out.

In the heralded pole vault event three of the state's bevy of stars cleared 14¼ to wipe out the old mark by nearly a foot. Nick Koerner and Bud Metro of Lakewood both made the height as did Gabriel Litvin of East Denver. Stuart, who shared the title last year, made 13-0 but that proved only enough for a three-way-tie for fifth place.

Equally phenominal was a 6-7¼ high jump record by Manual's John Hartfield. In addition Terry Van Eyck of Wheat Ridge, a modern-day Paul Bunyon, fired the shot put 59-10¾ to eclipse the old mark by over four feet. Three others also surpassed the old record, including junior Steve Elliott of Lakewood who tossed the shot 57-11.

Aurora's Jim McArdle shattered the discus standard by some 16 feet with a toss of 177-6¾. Wasson's Bob Stanley threw 155 but was no better than sixth.

In the broad jump, Charles Thomas of Manual spanned 23-4½ to break the record set by Doug Dienelt of Wasson last year. Palmer's Newton, who had the best jump in the state going into Saturday's competition, got off a fine 22-8½ effort but had to be content with third.

Berven, Wasson's classy junior miler, came the closest of any to bringing a blue ribbon back to the Springs. Jammed into the curve where he could not break away for better than two laps, Berven made a tremendous bid on the final lap, nearly overhauling Aurora's Don McClure in the stretch, but Larry Sciacca of Iver Ranum came on in the final few yards to nip them both. The winning time was 4:32.6 but Berven was also caught in under 4:33.

Palmer's fine relay teams, running perhaps better than ever, still could not crack thru in the talent-packed field. The Terrors recorded a 3:27.9 in the mile event and were relegated to ninth.

In fact it was a long day for most of the southern entries. Pueblo's only success was turned in by South as sprinter Jim Sanford copped third in both of those races and quarter-miler Gil Pryor tied for third in his specialty. Sanford clocked a 9.8 in winning his morning heat of the 100 but faded before Ed Stoner of Fort Collins and Bill Crews of Manual who traded the first two spots in the sprint finals.

Palmer's Gene Small qualified for the finals in the 100 but trailed in the afternoon race. He failed to make it in the 220 and the hurdlers from Palmer and Wasson were cut down in the trials too.

It's doubtful that Colorado has ever seen a superior performance by its high school athletes in any field of sports.

BOULDER (AP) — Summaries of the Colorado Class A track meet:

120-yard high hurdles—1, Vic Ulbery, Paonia 2, Brent Sutherland, Broomfield 3, Bob Smith, Brush 4, Garry Christian, Akron 5, Jerry Hillis, Broomfield. :15.4

100-yard dash—1, Bob Ehrlich, Windsor 2, Dan Rouse, Roosevelt 3, Pat Hobbs, Ault 4, Gary Christian, Akron 5, Duane Scott, Rifle. :10.1

Mile run—1, John Martinez, Weld Central 2, Manual Medina, Lafayette 3, Jim Conley, Evergreen 4, Orby Duran, Craig 5, Chuck Gonzales, Roosevelt. 4:37.2

Discus—1, Mike Tomassini, Brush 2, Greg Lassley, Rangely 3, Ron Kellum, Lafayette 4, Jerry Hillis, Broomfield 5, Paul Christiansen, La Jara. 163 feet, inch. (Class A record; old record 157-8½ by Ted Call, Rocky Ford, 1957)

High jump—1, Bob Smith, Brush 2, Al Owens, Walsenburg 3, Reggie Ortiz, Eaton 4, Jim Cole, Greeley 5, (tie) Dallas Bauer, Del Norte, Bernie McCall, Yuma, and Boyd Cloward, Rangely. 6 feet, 1 inch

880-yard relay—1, Broomfield (Jerry Hillis, Bob Woodward, Mike Brideewater, Brent Sutherland) 2, Windsor 3, Rifle 4, Jaleburg 5, (tie) Ault and Brush. 1:33.8

Shot put—1, Mike Tomassini, Brush 2, Skip Rosetto, Rifle 3, Roger Zastrow, Rifle 4, Rick Davis, Olathe 5, Jerry Hillis, Broomfield. 55 feet, 3½ inches. (Class A record; old record 50-9¾ by Tomassini, 1962.)

440-yard dash—1, Dale Eberharter, Louisville 2, Duane Scott, Rifle 3, Steve Chapman, Rifle 4, Dan Bachman, Glenwood Springs 5, Joel Bechtel, Greeley College High. :51.4

880-yard run—1, Don Osborn, Evergreen 2, Dick Richards, Steamboat Springs 3, Bernie Duckett, Rangely 4, Bob Maurer, Palisade 5, Jim Stroh, Roosevelt. 2:00

180-yard low hurdles—1, Brent Sutherland, Broomfield 2, Steve Mitchell, Yuma 3, Vic Ulbrey, Paonia 4, J. D. Stoops, Brush 5, Gene Elders, Ault. :20.3

220-yard dash—1, Dan Rouse, Roosevelt 2, Pat Hobbs, Ault 3, Dale Eberharter, Louisville 4, Bob Ehrlich, Windsor 5, Steve Mitchell, Yuma. 22.5

Broad jump—1, Vic Ulbrey, Paonia 2, Garry Christian, Akron 3, Bob Ehrlich, Windsor 4, Bob Smith, Brush 5, Steve Ronne, Holyoke. 21 feet, 4 inches

Pole vault—1, Bernie McCall, Yuma 2, Bill Hird, Platte Valley 3, Bill Snyder, Rifle 4, Roger Romero, Del Norte 5, Jerry Elliott, Steamboat Springs. 12 feet, 6 inches

Mile relay—1, Rifle (Steve Chapman, Rich Larkin, Ron Zastrow, Duane Scott) 2, Broomfield 3, Glenwood Springs 4, Holyoke 5, Paonia. 3:34.3

BOULDER (AP) — Summaries of the Colorado Class AAA track meet:

120-yard high hurdles—1, Jay French, Fort Collins 2, Anthony Booker, Manual 3, Dave Sievers, East Denver 4, Glen Eddy, Lakewood 5, Duke Prentup, Boulder. 14.5

100-yard dash—1, Ed Stoner, Fort Collins 2, Bill Crews, Manual 3, Jim Sanford, Pueblo South 4, Vernon Dickey, Grand Junction 5, Tom Neill, Lakewood. :09.5

Discus—1, Jim McArdle, Aurora 2, Mike Sandberg, Wheat Ridge 3, Chris Cornejo, Wheat Ridge 4, Joe Wheeler, South Denver 5, Steve Elliott, Lakewood. 177 feet, 6¾ inches (State and Class AAA record; old record 161 feet, 9 inches by Russ Mower, Alameda, 1961)

Shot put—1, Terry Ten Eyck, Wheat Ridge 2, Steve Elliott, Lakewood 3, Jim McArdle, Aurora 4, Tom Halvorsen, East Denver 5, Mike Sandberg, Wheat Ridge. 59 feet, 10¾ inches (State and Class AA record; old record 53 feet, 4 inches)

Pole vault—1, Nick Koerner, Lakewood 2, Gabe Litvin, East Denver 3, Bud Metro, Lakewood 4, Willie Morson, Chuck Rogers, George Washington, Kirk Shumard, Grand Junction. 14 feet, 6 inch

Mile run—1, Larry Sciacca, Iver Ranum 2, Don McClure, Aurora 3, Jeff Berven, Wasson 4, Bob Wurtzbach, Lakewood 5, Bill Bigum, Wheat Ridge. 4:32.6

880-yard relay—1, Manual Steve Gaskin, Glenn Smith, Bill Crews, Anthony Booker, Lakewood 3, East Denver 4, Boulder 5, Cherry Creek. 1:29.7 (ties state and Class AAA record set by Manual, 1962)

440-yard dash—1, Dick Fowler, Arvada 2, Warren Gillette, Boulder 3-4 (tie) Gene Gale, Fort Collins and Gil Pryor, Pueblo South 5, Don Biggs, Aurora. :51.5

Broad jump—1, Charles Thomas, Manual 2, Bill Crews, Manual 3, Chuck Newton, Palmer 4, Bob Anson, Aurora 5, Jay French, Fort Collins. 22 feet, 4½ inches (State and Class AAA record; old record 23-2½ by Doug Dienelt, Wasson, 1962)

180-yard low hurdles—1, Duke Prentup, Boulder 2, Anthony Booker, Manual 3, Jay French, Fort Collins 4, Dave Sievers, East Denver 5, Curt Frankhauser, Jefferson County. 19.2

880-yard run—1, Don Cooper, Manual 2, Paul Schitter, Lakewood 3, Jerry Stevens, East Denver 4, Pete Bercik, Wheat Ridge 5, Marty Kopatich, Littleton. 1:58.6

220-yard dash—1, Bill Crews, Manual 2, Ed Stoner, Fort Collins 3, Jim Sanford, Pueblo South 4, Tom Neill, Lakewood 5, Glenn Smith, Manual. 21.6

Hurdle Relay—1, Manual 2, East Denver 3, John Craig, East Denver 4, Tom Asbury, George Washington 5, John Flanders, Longmont. 4 feet, 7¼ inch. (State and Class AAA record; old state record 4.4 by Howard Anderson, Windsor, 1961; old AAA record 4-6½ by Jerry Lane, East Denver, 1961)

Mile relay—1, George Washington (Bruce Bentley, Joe Hamilton, Jim Rose, Jim Medeiros) 2, Wheat Ridge (Chris Lakewood 3, Boulder 4, Arvada 5, Aurora. 3:25.1 (State and Class AAA record; old record 3:25.5 by Manual, 1962)

TAPE BREAKER — Larry Sciacca of Iver Ranum High School breaks the tape and wins the mile run in the time of 4:32.6 Saturday in the Colorado State High School Track Championships at Boulder. Close on the heels of Sciacca were Don McClure of Aurora, who finished second. Third place was captured by Jeff Berven of Colorado Springs' Wasson. (AP Wirephoto)

Fairfield Takes Lead At O-City

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Don Fairfield, riding the crest of a revived putting game, shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to seize the 54-hole lead in the $35,000 Oklahoma City open with a total of 211.

Fairfield, who plays out of Perdido Bay, Fla., and has not won in nearly three years, led a par-wrecking field by one stroke. Trailing him at 212 were Bob Rosburg, Ernie Vossler, Frank Beard, George Bayer, Dow Finsterwald and rookie Al Kelley Jr.

Two strokes back at 213 were Jerry Edwards, Hal McCommas, Bobby Nichols, Miller Barber, Bob Duden and Julius Boros. Edwards made the biggest jump, coming from a 36-hold tie for 60th when he shot a quail creek record 8-under-par 64 Saturday.

Australian Bruce Devlin, who led by one stroke going into Saturday's action, stumbled in with a 5-over-par 77 for a 54-hole total of 216.

Fairfield sank six birdie putts, one of them a 22-footer, and took two bogies. He made the nine-hole turn at 2-under-par 34 and repeated the feat on the back nine.

"I just started making putts," Fairfield said in explaining his game which has shown great improvement after poor showings in the Waco Turner Open and Colonial Invitational.

Don Fairfield	72	71	68	211
Al Kelley Jr.	73	73	66	212
Bob Rosburg	70	74	68	212
Ernie Vossler	69	74	69	212
Frank Beard	69	74	69	212
George Bayer	69	72	71	212
Dow Finsterwald	73	70	71	214
Jerry Edwards	73	76	64	213
Hal McCommas	70	69	74	213
Bobby Nichols	70	73	70	213
Miller Barber	70	73	70	213
Julius Boros	70	72	71	213
Bob Duden	70	71	72	213
Jacky Cupit	72	72	69	213
Lionel Hebert	71	69	74	214
Fred Hawkins	73	73	68	214
Bruce Crampton	73	73	68	214
Jack Rule	70	75	70	215
Dave Marr	71	72	72	215
Tony Rodriguez	74	69	72	215
Ted Ball	70	74	69	215
Bob McCallister	72	74	69	215
Frank Like	73	70	72	215
Gene Littler	73	71	72	216
Dean Refram	73	71	72	216
Bob Charles	73	71	72	216
Lee Elder	73	71	72	216
Chuck Thomer	74	68	74	216
Bruce Devlin	74	69	77	220

Broomfield Cops 'A' Title

GRAND JUNCTION (AP) — Howard Kirkpatrick hurled a five-hitter Saturday to lead Broomfield's Eagles to a 7-3 victory over Palisade for the Colorado Class A baseball championship.

Jim Wilpolt, with a single and a triple and Rich Rhodes, with a pair of safeties, led the winners at the plate.

Broomfield	003	020	2—7 9 2
Palisade	101	010	0—3 5 2

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BETWEEN THE LINES

by Loy Holman

A Long Road Back

To the dismay of at least some of Colorado University's opponents in the upcoming football season, it seems that one member of the Buffs squad from a year ago has taken up right where he left off and he's making some CU followers forget the big troubles of the past.

We're speaking of sophomore halfback Bill Symons, a rip-snorting 196-pound speed demon from Nucla, a little town so deep in the hills of Colorado that not even many natives can pin-point its location.

BUD DAVIS
Sacrifice at CU

* * *

There's one in-state coach that will recall that Mr. Symons was no patsy to opposing linebackers, altho the Buffs last year went thru one of their most disastrous seasons in many a year. That would be Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy for it was Symons' near length-of-the-field dash on the second half's kickoff that just about broke the backs of Martin's Falcons.

It resulted in the upset of the year last fall as Colorado forgot for a day that they were supposed to fall over and play dead to the highly favored AFA. After winning only once in nine previous tries, CU put on a gallant display of determination to trample the Falcons, 34-10.

And then last weekend in the Buffaloes annual spring game with their alumni, Symons again gave opponents something to think about over the summer. Here's the way it went, after a peek at the game films:

Symons took a handoff and moved thru some very illustrious traffic en route to the varsity's touchdown. He burst into the secondary between alumni defensive end Mel Semenko (all-league in Canada last fall), and tackle John Denvir (pro with the Denver Broncos), faked two-time All-America Joe Romig, the linebacker, out of position, sailed past corner back Tom Brookshier (all-NFL defensive halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles two years ago), and then out-ran safetyman Eddie Dove (four-year regular with San Francisco of the NFL) to the goal line.

The above performance by Symons undoubtedly filled the bystanders with joy, pride and perhaps a few delusions of grandeur for what might be. But the wise in the grandstands would temper their excitement of the moment with a realistic view of what faces CU in the near future.

The Buffs have just pulled thru one of their most crucial periods in the history of football as the state's top university. We'll probably never know exactly how close they came to completely giving up the sport.

The mass of seemingly premeditated mischief that former coach Everitt (Sonny) Grandelius brewed for the Buffs and the consequent situation of having no less than three football coaches on the payrolls at one time was an extreme strain to the administration. As a direct result, the school finally made a house cleaning that even produced a new president.

Those who had close contact with him, had nothing but respect for interim coach, Bud Davis. It was no secret that he was sacrificing himself to a year's period of adjustment in the program. He must have gone thru much strain and mental anguish.

Now comes a new leader of CU's football fortunes.

Perhaps the immediate reaction is to assume that because Eddie Crowder has spent the last seven years as the right-hand man of Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma he will have the same winning system rolling at full speed in his first year under the Flatirons.

Only the naive could seriously believe this, however. It will take years for the complete program to get back on solid ground after what Colorado has just been thru. No matter who's the coach, it will take a cautious approach for many eyes will be trained on the Boulder campus for some time to come and the slightest move in the wrong direction could bring on a killing blow.

Eddie Crowder is no miracle-maker. But we feel he is the man who can guide the Buffs back onto a straight trail and still produce the type of football that anyone with allegiance toward the state's No. 1 school will be proud of.

The first prerequisite, however, will be patience on the part of enthusiastic alumni and other would-be benefactors.

Perhaps Crowder's own statement soon after he and his staff opened their first spring drill session at Boulder typified the problem there as far as immediate chances in the cruel world of college football wars.

"The players here have been eager and enthusiastic," Crowder said. "But I'm somewhat surprised at the small number of high caliber players."

After working at the side of Wilkinson for the last seven years and as an assistant to Red Blaik at Army before that, it might seem natural for Crowder to think that excellent players just pop up out of the ground they play on. T'ain't so, as the new CU coach fully realizes.

For his first season as head mentor, however, Crowder has a good nucleus left over from last year's squad. But it's mighty thin around the edges.

Look for CU to have good running power with Symons, Buffalo Bill Harris, Leon Mavity and fullback Ben Howe doing most of the work. Frank Cesarek is back at quarterback, altho he probably won't be up for any All-America honors.

Undoubtedly the weakest link in the CU chain will be at end where four lettermen, including team captain Ken Blair, have graduated.

But otherwise, look for Crowder, the fundamentalist, to produce a machine-like team that probably will excell in defense. We doubt if teams will be running up any 57-0, 62-0 or 57-19 scores on the Buffs as Missouri, Oklahoma and Iowa State did last fall.

It's still a long road back to the championship class — but perhaps Eddie Crowder could be the man to step on the throttle as soon as the road is clear of obstacles dropped by past coaches.

Parnelli Jones Takes Pole By Smashing His Own Mark

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)— Baldish Parnelli Jones, a California comet with an extra heavy foot, smashed his own qualifying records in windy weather Saturday in his bid to become the fourth driver to win the pole position for the 500-mile auto race two years in a row.

A record crowd estimated by state police at between 175,000 and 200,000 roared its approval as the 29-year-old speedster from Torrence, Calif., hurled his roadster around the course at an average speed of 151.153 m.p.h. for the 10-mile pre-Memorial Day test.

The pole goes to the fasteset opening day qualifier.

That smashed Jones' 1962 record of 150.729.

Driving the same car he had last year, Jones had three laps faster than his best effort a year ago. At that, he probably would have done considerably better had it not been for gusty and treacherous winds of more than 30 m.p.h. that swept the track, contributing to three of four practice accidents. In each case, the driver escaped unhurt.

Jones was clocked earlier in practice at speeds of better than 153.5 m.p.h., but the stiff breeze Saturday bothered him as much as it did the other drivers.

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7.60x15 8.50x14	35.95	29.95	26.95
Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.70x15 7.50x14	35.45	28.95	25.95
7.10x15 8.00x14	37.45	30.95	27.95
7.60x15 8.50x14	40.45	33.95	30.95

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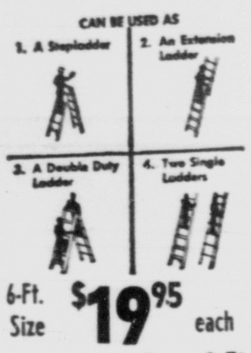

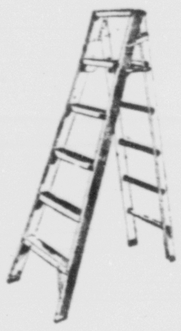

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Falcons Sweep Double Header From CSU on Home Run Power

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

The muscled home run power of the Air Force Academy which has pulled the Falcons thru many a game this season, asserted itself again Saturday as the AFA capped their home schedule with a twin win over Colorado State University Saturday.

Left fielder Frank Packer's four bagger with one on in the first game was just enough to give the Cadets a 2-0 victory. And in the nightcap, six more homers were bombed from the spacious confincs of Falcon Park, by six different players, as the Air Force again defeated the visiting Aggies, 8-1.

The double victory gave the Cadets a 14-11 record on the season, the best among the regional independents, but this weekend officials at the Academy were expected to turn thumbs down on an expected bid to the District 7 NCAA playoffs in Greeley. The playoff, planned for a three-team affair, will be between Rocky Mountain Conference champion Colorado State College and the winner of the Western Athletic Conference next weekend.

CSU absorbed its 17th defeat in 22 games this season in the double dip against the Academy. But still the Aggies played two of the better games seen here this spring. Both seven-inning contests were played in around 1½ hours each— quite an accomplishment in college baseball these days.

The Air Force winds up its regular season this afternoon on a trip to Laramie for a game with Wyoming University.

Gary Wallace and Larry Backus both proved masters of the situation on Saturday, with Wallace pitching a neat two-hitter in the opening shutout and Backus backing him up in the second game with a four-hitter and another shutout until CSU's Curtis Threatt unloaded a homer in the top of the seventh.

Wallace was never in deep trouble until the final inning of the first game. Holding only the 2-0 lead, thanks to Packer's home run, the Aggies put two on with a single and error and were threatening to tie the game. But Wallace knuckled down to strike out the last three batters to end the game.

In the second contest, it appeared a complete rout was coming when junior shortstop Darryl Bloodworth popped the first pitch from CSU ace Jack Capp over the left field fence. Then after a ground out, sophomore third sacker Jim Steed and first baseman Fred Olmsted banged back-to-back homers in the same direction for three round-trippers in the first inning.

In the third frame, catcher Larry Tollstam and outfielder Packer again smacked consecutive homers and that was enough to send Capp to an early shower. Garry Moyle came on in the fourth and gave up still another homer to little 5-8, 140-pound Blaine Brownlow in the sixth after Brownlow had replaced second baseman Larry Day.

That deluge of home runs brought the Falcons homer total for the season to 58 or an average of over two per game. The Cadets have long surpassed their school's record of home runs for one season.

Of the 11 runs scored by both teams in the two games Saturday, only one was not a result of the homers. That came in the second inning of the second game when Day doubled to right field and then came in when CSU shortstop Al Apo bobbled Bloodworth's grounder for what would have been the third out.

Only three of the Falcons 10 hits in the second game were not for extra bases. Day's double, combined with the six home runs, gave the Cadets 29 bases on the 10 hits.

Bloodworth took over the team's leadership in homers with his 10th of the season in the second game Saturday, but sophomore first baseman Bruce Huneke is right behind with nine. Huneke was unable to play in the nightcap after being spiked on the leg in the first game, reaching for a high throw from shortstop in the only double play of the day. He was expected to be ready for action today at Wyoming after a couple of stiches at the AFA hospital.

FIRST GAME

CSU	ab	r	h	rbi	AFA	ab	r	h	rbi
Apo, ss	2	0	0	0	Bldwth, ss	3	0	1	0
Brasln, cf	2	0	0	0	Parma, cf	3	0	0	0
Landa, 2b	2	0	0	0	Steed, 3b	3	0	1	0
Threatt, c	3	0	1	0	Hneke, 1b	3	0	1	0
A. Shdr, 1b	3	0	1	0	Medina, c	2	1	0	0
Shibao, rf	2	0	0	0	Packer, rf	2	1	1	2
Brown, 3b	2	0	0	0	Day, 2b	2	0	0	0
L. Shdr, lf	2	0	0	0	Zoeller, lf	0	0	0	0
a-Hegler	1	0	0	0	Burns, lf	2	0	0	0
Ujimori, p	2	0	0	0	Wallace, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	2	0		24	2	3	2

a—Struck out for L. Schneider in 7th.

Innings:
CSU ..... 000 000 0—0
AFA ..... 200 20x—2

E—Zoeller, Bloodworth. Wallace 2. Parma. PO-A—AFA 21-11, CSU 18-11. DP—Day, Bloodworth and Huneke. LOB—CSU 6, AFA 3. 2B—Huneke. HR—Packer.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wallace (W 4-2)	7	2	0	0	2	6
Ujimori (L 2-2)	6	5	2	1	1	5

T—Theodore, Cryan and Gill. T—1:20.

SECOND GAME

CSU	ab	r	h	rbi	AFA	ab	r	h	rbi
Apo, ss	3	0	0	0					
Brasln, cf	3	0	1	0	Bdwrth, ss	3	1	1	1
Landa, 2b	3	0	0	0	Parma, cf	4	0	1	0
Threatt, c	3	1	2	1	Steed, 3b	3	2	1	1
A. Shdr, 1b	2	0	0	0	Olmstd, 1b	3	1	1	1
Hegler, 1b	1	0	0	0	Tollstm, c	3	1	2	2
Bryson, lf	3	0	0	0	Packer, rf	3	1	1	1
Shibao, rf	1	0	1	0	Smerdll, rf	0	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	2	0	0	0	Day, 2b	2	1	1	0
a-Johnson	1	0	0	0	Bwnlw, 2b	1	1	1	1
Capp, p	2	0	0	0	Zoeller, lf	2	0	0	0
Moyle, p	0	0	0	0	Backus, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	24	1	4	1	Totals	28	8	10	7

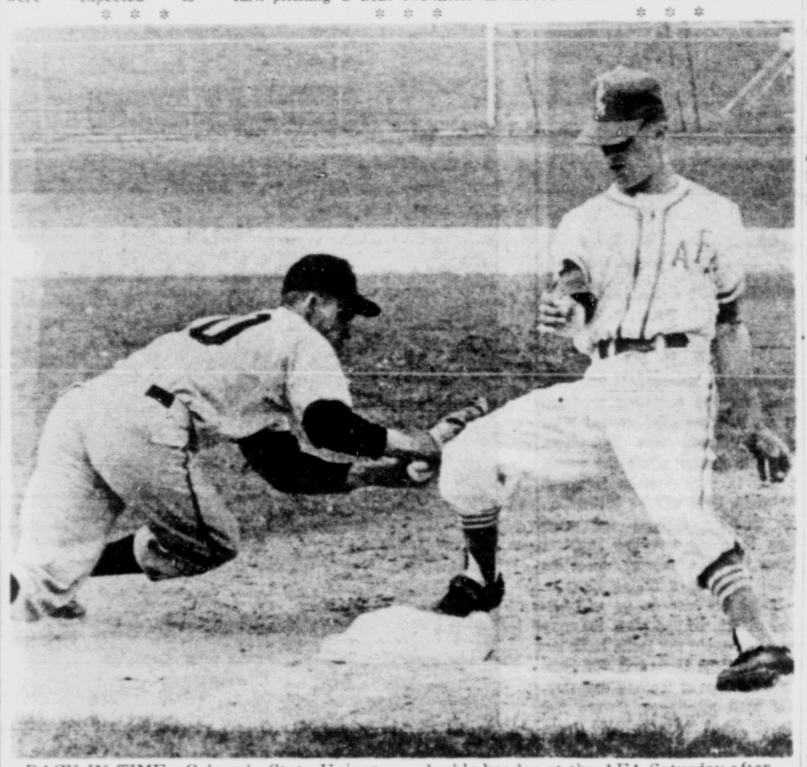
a—Struck out for Brown in 7th.

Innings:
CSU ..... 000 000 1—1
AFA ..... 313 001 x—8

E—Apo 2, PO-A AFA 21-6, CSU 15-5. LOB—CSU 4, AFA 3. 2B—Day. HR—Bloodworth, Steed, Olmsted, Tollstam, Packer, Brownlow, Threatt.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Backus (W 2-2)	7	4	1	1	1	10
Capp (L)	3	6	7	5	0	4
Moyle	3	4	1	1	0	0

HBP—By Backus (Shibao). WP—Backus. U—Gill, Theodore and Cryan. T—1:35.



BACK IN TIME—Colorado State University first baseman Art Schneider dives toward the base in an attempt to catch Air Force Academy's shortstop Darryl Bloodworth on a pickoff play from pitcher Leroy Ujimori in the first game of a double header at the AFA Saturday afternoon. Bloodworth got back safely. The Falcons went on to take both games from the Rams, 2-0 in the first game and 8-1 in the nightcap.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Alamosa Wins Class AA Track Title; Salida Fifth, Academy High Sixth

ALAMOSA (AP)—Alamosa runners scored heavily in the middle distances to capture the Class AA Colorado High School Track Championship Saturday.

The host team scored 24½ points to 19 for runnerup Lamar and 18 for Canon City. Other leaders were Brighton 17, Salida 17, Air Academy 16, Cheyenne Mountain 15½ and Mapleton 12½.

Alamosa led Lamar by only a half-point going into the mile relay, the final event, but Lamar failed to score while Alamosa captured the two-heat competition to sack up the title held last year by Lamar.

Seniors Dave Pruett and Harvey Carter, both members of the winning mile relay team placed Alamosa. Pruett won the 440 and placed fifth in pole vault. Carter won the 880.

Don Wallis of Montrose scored a double victory in the 100 yard dash and 220.

ALAMOSA (AP) — Summaries of the Class AA Colorado High School Track Championship:

Shot put—1, Maestes, Salida, 51 ft. 2¼ in. 2, Dolph, Mapleton, 3, Sarton, La Junta, 4, Selender, Brighton, 4, Hickman, Grand Junction Central.

Discus—1, Emke, Salida, 151 ft. 10 in. 2, Sarton, La Junta, 3, Moore, Thornton, 4, Maestas, Salida, 5, Upchurch, Canon City.

High jump—1, Curley, Las Animas, 6 ft. 1½ in. 2, Rines, Cheyenne Mountain, 3, Graham, Cheyenne Mountain, 4, Biggs, Alamosa, 5, Preater, Lamar.

Broad jump—1, Jarboe, Fountain, 21 ft. 3¾ in. 2, Kemper, Cheyenne Mountain, 3, Curley, Las Animas, 4, Hier, Castle Rock, 5, Meek, Alamosa.

Pole vault—1, Hier, Castle Rock, 12 ft. 3½ in. 2, Milne, Lamar, 3, Dunkhorst, Salida, 4, Loder, Cheyenne Mountain, 5, Pruett, Alamosa.

100 yard dash—1, Wallis, Montrose, 2, Stockhouse, Air Academy, 3, Kolb, Canon City, 4, Stultz, Canon City, 5, Richardson, Cheyenne Mountain, :10.0.

120 yard high hurdles—1, Wolf, Brighton, 2, Brase, Lamar, 3, Aikens, Durango, 4, Broyles, Lamar, 5, Manning, Lamar, :15.6.

Mile run—1, Henry, Brighton, 2, Galloway, Air Academy, 4, Ramus, Florence, 4, B. Savidge, Durango, 5, G. Savidge, Durango, 4:49.2.

880 yard relay—1, Alamosa, 2, Air Academy, 3, La Junta, 4, Brighton, 5, Mapleton, 1:33.7.

440 yard run—1, Pruett, Alamosa, 2, Bell, Mapleton, 3, Graham, Fairview, 4, Stultz, Canon City, 5, Purcell, Salida, :15.9.

180 yard low hurdles—1, Kolb, Canon City, 2, Manning, Lamar, 3, Broyles, Lamar, 4, Batchelor, Grand Junction Central, 5, Meese, Canon City, :20.3.

220 yard dash—1, Wallis, Montrose, 2, Stockhouse, Air Academy, 3, Hatfield, Durango, 4, Richardson, Cheyenne Mountain, 5, Weng, Brighton, :22.4.

880 yard run—1, Carter, Alamosa, 2, Claic, Mapleton, 3, Zink, Durango, 4, Huributt, Grand Junction Central, 5, Vones, Fairview, 2:01.5.

Mile relay—1, Alamosa (Pruett, Carter, Bott, Biggs), 2, Canon City, 3, Fountain, 4, La Junta, 5, Fairview, 3:32.6.

Class AA Colorado High School

Alamosa 24½, Lamar 19, Canon City 18, Brighton 17, Salida 17, Air Academy 16, Cheyenne Mountain 15½, Mapleton 12½, La Junta 12, Durango 11½, Montrose 10, Las Animas 8, Fountain 8, Castle Rock 6, Boulder Fairview 5½, Grand Junction Central 5½, Thornton 3.

Springs Junior Highs Run Jackson Memorial Track

The Jackson Memorial Track Meet, which brought together the best track stars from East, North, South, West and Horace Mann Junior High Schools, was held at Wasson Stadium, Saturday.

As in past years the meet was conducted under the sponsorship of the City Recreation Department the American Legion, and the Colorado Springs Public Schools. The American Legion furnished gold medals to all first place winners, and the City Recreation furnished ribbons to second, third, and fourth place winners.

School men and representatives from the City Recreation Program actede as timers, judges and directors of field events. Members of the Wasson and Palmer HIigh School track squads conducted the field events and assisted in running the track meet.

Entries were turned in from the five junior high schools. Over 300 boys competed in the thirty-three events scheduled for the meet.

Boys from the five junior high schools who were entered in the Jackson Memorial Track Meet had won either a first or second place in their school track meet. Entries were limited to two events.

North Junior High School's athletes were coached by Joe Simansky and Bob Bartelma; West Junior coached by Bob Greathouse and Dave Moulton; South Junior by Charles Douglas and Bob King; East Junior boys were coached by Jack Mason and Fred Emmerling; and Horace Mann Junior boys were coached by Doug Zernicke and Dick Gorham.

TRACK MEET RESULTS

7th Lightweight

50 Yard Dash—1, Gary Banks, South 2, Dan Jend, East 3, tie between Carl Granville, North and Grez Walker, South 4, Mike Strickland, Horace Mann T—6.3.

100 Yard Dash—1, Gary Banks, South 2, Dan Jend, East 3, Dale Elsey, East 4, Carl Granville, North T—12.2 (new record).

Broad Jump—1, Larry Clark, East 2, Gene Johnson, East 3, Joe Chambers, North 4, Larry Frost, Horace Mann D—15-3.

High Jump—1, Alvin Crandall, South 2, Chuck Brenneman, East 3, Brian Murray, North 4, tie between George Garrison, Horace Mann and Spencer Harris, East H—4-7.

7th Heavyweight

50 Yard Dash—1, Rory Peterson, South 2, Alton Smith, South 3, Rickey French, North 4, Paul Bennett, Horace Mann T—6.1.

100 Yard Dash—1, Alton Smith, South 2, Steve Caulder, East 3, tie between Clay Williams, Horace Mann and Rickey French, North 4, Paul Bennett T—11.1 (new record).

Broad Jump—1, Billy Peterson, South 2, Steve Caulder, East 3, Russle Ferris, South 4, Clay Williams, Horace Mann D—18-11 (new record).

High Jump—1, John Moon, East 2, John Murphy, Horace Mann 3, tie between Denis Williams, North and Larry Skodak, East 4, Bob Kelley, South H—4-9.

Shot Put—1, Larry Montoya, South 2, Eagan Wilson, South 3, Arnold Ahlgren, West 4, Phil Freeman, East D—35-10¾.

Pole Vault—1, Russel Ferris, South 2, Doug Pagels, Horace Mann 3, Dick Stites, West 4, Bill Mummary, East H—9-6.

8th Lightweight

50 Yard Dash—1, Charles McKenzie, South 2, John Burris, Horace Mann 3, Don Becker, East 4, Dick Baker, Horace Mann T—6.2.

100 Yard Dash—1, John Burris, Horace Mann 2, Bill Matthews, East 3, Don Becker, East 4, Russ Girard, Horace Mann T—11.4.

Broad Jump—1, David Martinez, West 2, Jim Glaser, East 3, Hal Barnes, Horace Mann 4, Johnnie Rowland, North D—17.

High Jump—1, Dave Dumars, Horace Mann 2, Chuck Mauro, East 3, Johnnie Roland, North 4, Rob Funk H—4-11.

8th Heavyweight

50 Yard Dash—1, John Fuss, East 2, John Keife, Horace Mann 3, tie between Richard Eisenberg, West and Ray Northup, Horace Mann 4, Gary Brown, South T—6.0.

100 Yard Dash—1, Ray Northup, Horace Mann 2, Richard Meele, East 3, John Fuss, East 4, Earnest Smith, North T—10.7 (new record).

Broad Jump—1, Jeff Newton, South 2, Jim Bredewater, Horace Mann 3, Joy Furuya, East 4, Steve DeLung, North D—17-10½.

Shot Put—1, Craig Dippold, East 2, John Anderson, Horace Mann 3, Russ Howard, Horace Mann 4, Richard Meece, East D—44.8.

Pole Vault—1, Art Hill, West 2, Ted Benson, North 3, Bill Johnson, South 4, John Anderson, Horace Mann H—10-6 (new record).

9th Lightweight

220 Yard Dash—1, Jeff Pisanos, Horace Mann 2, George Handley, Horace Mann 3, Roger Browning, North 4, Dan Hoffpauir, East T—24.0.

50 Yard Dash—1, Veryl Berry, Horace Mann 2, Pat Osam, East 3, Herschell Biglow, South 4, Ron Lafayette, East T—5.6 (new record).

High Jump—1, Doug Reynolds, Horace Mann 2, Doug Sloan, North 3, Doug Page, 4, tie between David Londagin, North and Ken Heaton, West H—5-6.

Pole Vault—1, Ken Heaton, West 2, Joe Shipp, Horace Mann 3, Budgie Hamilton, Horace Mann 4, Larry Albin, West H—11-0 (new record).

100 Yard Dash—1, Veryl Berry, Horace Mann 2, Jim Ranals, East 3, Pat Osam, East 4, Herschel Biglow, South T—10.2 (new record).

120 Yard Low Hurdles—1, Larry Francisco, South 2, Dan Hoffpauir, East 2, Bruce Meade, Mann 4, Larry Schwartz, East T—14.5.

120 Yard Low Hurdles (8th grade)—John Keife, Horace Mann 2, Keith Kinne, West 3, Rick Garanflo, East 4, Gary Brown, South T—14.8 (new record).

Shot Put—1, Dave King, Horace Mann 2, Robert Spear, East 3, Jim Grive, Horace Mann 4, Mike Johnston, North D—50-9.

9th Heavyweight

50 Yard Dash—1, Gene Gralg, Horace Mann 2, Howard Burt, North 3, Frank Barnard, South 4, Mike Shockey, East T—5.7.

High Jump—1, tie between Glenn Jones, East and Robert Taylor, South 2, Joe Shipp, Horace Mann 3, LeRoy Vigil, North 4, Frank Swanson, Horace Mann H—5-8.

High Jump (8th grade heavyweight)—1, Eddie Fitzgerald, North 2, Ward Harker, Horace Mann 3, Tom Madrid, North 4, John Kuhns, East H—5-6 (new record).

Falcons Win Two From Rams

The Air Force Academy baseball team swept a double header from Colorado State University at the AFA Saturday afternoon.

Bloodworth got back safely. The Falcons went on to take both games from the Rams, 2-0 in the first game and 8-1 in the nightcap.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

BYU Wins WAC Div. Baseball

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Brigham Young University wrapped up the northern division pennant in the Western Athletic Conference baseball race Saturday by defeating Wyoming, 5-2, in a defensive game.

BYU ended WAC regular season play with a 6-0 record. Wyoming was last in the three-team division with a 1-7 League mark. BYU will play the southern-division winner for the WAC crown.

The game was marked by sparkling defensive play with three double plays and a triple play turned in by infielders.

Wyoming made the triple play in the second inning when the Cougars had the bases loaded. Shortstop Fred Brigham speared a line drive off the bat of BYU pitcher Rick Putnam, touched second and threw to first for the third out.

Wyoming errors contributed to almost all the runs scored by BYU. The Cowboys picked up their runs on extra base hits and two balks by Putnam.

Six of BYU's 10 hits were doubles.

BYU	102 000 020	5	10 0
Wyoming	010 001 000	2	7 5

Putnam and Bates, Baker (7); Shippy and Hunter.

Promoter Louis Wants Clay-Johnson Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promoter Joe Louis said Saturday he has offered heavyweight Cassius Clay a $50,000 guarantee to fight light-heavyweight champion Harold Johnson in a non-title match here in July.

The ex - heavyweight champion said the offer was wired to Clay's co-manager, Bill Faversham, in Louisville.

Such a match, Louis said, hinges on the outcome of Johnson's title defense against Willie Pastrano in Las Vegas, Nev., June 1 and Clay's bout in London with Henry Cooper June 18.

CSU to Host First Track Meet Saturday

FORT COLLINS (UPI) —Colorado State University will hold its first invitational track and field meet next Saturday.

CSU track coach Vern McHone said eight schools have submitted entries to date. They include Denver, Air Force, Colorado, Colorado Mines, Idaho State, Montana State, Utah State and CSU.

DeWayne (Tiny) Lund of Cross, S.C., winner of the Daytona 500 last winter, weighs 270 pounds.

Favored Candy Spots Wins In Preakness on Late Run

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Favored Candy Spots from California removed the Kentucky Derby stain from *his record Saturday when he* overtook the pacesetting Never Bend turning for home and sped off with the $180,600 Preakness at Pimlico.

Chateaugay, who won the Derby at Louisville two weeks ago, came up on the outside in the stretch and passed Never Bend for second place in the 87th running of the famous Maryland classic for 3-year-olds, 3½ lengths behind the winner.

Chateaugay finished 4½ lengths ahead of the tiring Never Bend and Lemon twist came home fourth in the field of eight. Lemon Twist was 2½ lengths back of Never Bend.

It was a flip-flop from the Derby finish where Chateaugay came home in front followed by Never Bend with Candy Spots third in the first of the triple crown series.

Candy Spots, owned by Rex C. Ellsworth and trained by Mesh Tenney and ridden by Willie Shoemaker, justified the confidence in the Westerner who had maintained all along that the California-bred colt was the best 3-year-old in the land.

A crowd of 35,253 also was convinced of his superiority. They made the big chestnut son of Nigromante-Candy Dish by Kahled the 3-2 favorite. Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend was the second choice at 9-5 while John W. Galbreath's Chateaugay was sent off as third choice at 5-2.

It was the first time Ellsworth and Tenney had started a horse in the Preakness and it was the first victory in the race for jockey Shoemaker in four tries.

Again there will be no triple crown winner this year, but that'll take nothing away from the third in the series. Most of these leading 3-year-olds are going on to New York for the wind-up, the $125,000-added Belmont Stakes to be raced at Aqueduct on June 8.

No horse has managed a triple crown sweep since Citation in 1948.

This was not only the *third richest* Preakness but it was the third largest crowd and the winner's time was the third fastest.

Candy Spots was clocked in 1 minute, 56 1-5 seconds on a track which was fast by post time although it was covered with water Saturday morning. The time equaled Greek Money's winning time of 1962 and Bold Ruler's clocking in 1957. Nashua set the record of 1:54 3-5 in 1955 and Capot did it in 1:56 in 1949.

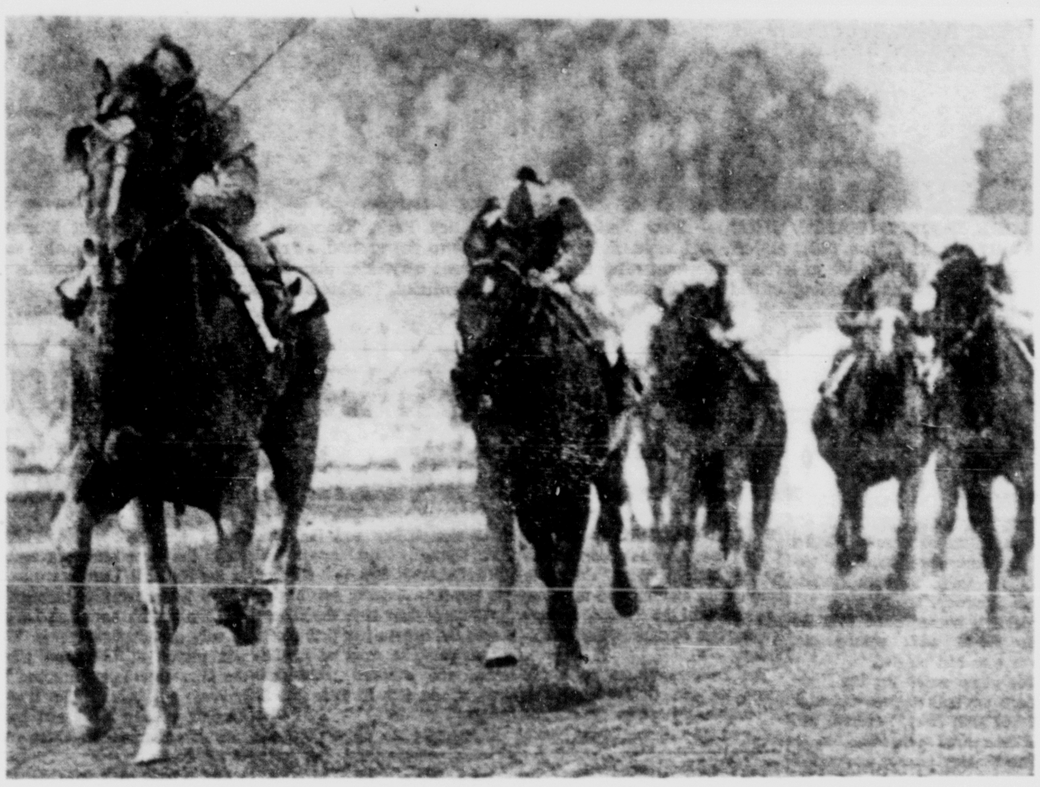
The winner, who also was the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, returned $5, $3.20 and $2.20. Chateaugay, ridden by Braulio Baeza, paid $4.40 and $2.40 and Never Bend, with Manuel Ycaza in the saddle, was $2.20 to show.

Candy Spots picked up a purse of $127,500 to run his career earnings to $476,812.

Ycaza, who was involved in the famous *finish* line bumping with jockey Johnny Rotz last year, sent Never Bend to the front immediately after the start.

Bill Robinson's Rural Retreat went right with him and Shoemaker came along in third place with Candy Spots. They went to the first turn in the same order with Chateaugay rated well back in sixth place.

Baeza had held Chateaugay off *the speedy* Derby pace *and came* around the leaders at the head of the stretch with a late rush. He applied the same tactics again this time but Candy Spots didn't cooperate.



CANDY SPOTS BESTS DERBY WINNER — Candy Spots, left, wins the Preakness by three lengths over Chateaugay, second from left, Saturday at Pimlico in Baltimore. Never Bend was third at the finish line. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Team Plays Well In Scotland

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) —America's Walker Cup Golf players served notice Friday that not even British weather will deter them in their battle to retain the trophy against the British Isles here next week.

The Yanks toured the 7,025 yard, par 71 Ailsa track in a driving rain and near - gale winds on their first full round of the course where the tournament will be played May 24 and 25.

"They warned me about British 'summer weather'", laughed U. S. Amateur champion Labron Harris Jr. of Stillwater, Okla. "These conditions were the worst in which I have ever played. But we think it was worth it."

Harris added: "We didn't worry about scoring. And if I, for one, can play well in these conditions I think things will work out fine."

Harris impressed watchers. He hit the small British ball superbly and played with excellent control.

Among his admirers Saturday were British Amateur champion Richard Davies of Pebble Beach, Calif., and former British champ Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md. Beman and Davies played with Harris and said, "He's ready to face anything after the way he played today."

Beman said: "Actually, we are happy to get a taste of weather like this. You never know what it might be like during the days of Walker Cup play — but one day of this is enough for anybody.

COLLEGE COSTS 65 POUNDS

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Jeff Galper, Darmouth swimming star, has lost 65 pounds during his college career. The senior from Manchester, N.H., began school at 255 pounds and now weighs 190.

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Cedaredge Wins B-C Track Title

FORT COLLINS (AP)—Records were set in pole vault and shot put Saturday as Cedaredge, led by sprinter Les Hamilton's two victories, captured the Class B-C Colorado High School Track Championship.

Hamilton won the 100 and 220 dashes and ran on the winning 880 yard relay team to account for most of Cedaredge's 21 points. Swink placed second with 16½ followed by Sangre de Cristo 14, Crook and Roaring Fork 12 each.

Limon's Tom Bragg tossed the shot 51 feet 10¾ inches to erase the 51-4¾ mark by Don Pitcher of Timnath in 1948.

Archie Lowe of Cheyenne Wells sailed 12 feet 6¾ inches to break the pole vault mark set in 1961 by Don Bender of Limon by ¾ of an inch.

FORT COLLINS (AP)—Summaries of the Class B-C Colorado High School Track Championships:

Shot put—1, Tom Bragg, Limon, 51 ft. 10¾ in. 2, Butch Poteet, Limon. 3, Don Swigt, Hoehne. 4, Ray Lewis, Westcliffe. 5, Doug Houser, Crook. (New record, old record 51-4¾ by Don Pitcher, Timnath, 1948).

High Jump—1, Jerry Sedel, Ouray, 5 ft. 11⅝ in. 2, Ernie Gill, McClave. 3, Doug Griffith, Estes Park. 4, Jim Richardson, Limon. 5, Jerry McWilliams, Sargent.

120 yard high hurdles—1, Don Henderson, Roaring Fork. 2, Rodger Price, Swink. 3, Doug Griffith, Estes Park. 4, Jerry McWilliams, Sargent. 5, Larry Burgess, Buena Vista. :15.2

100 yard dash—1, Les Hamilton, Cedaredge. 2, Al Battle, Crook. 3, Ermand Chacon, Saguache. 4, Dick Cook, Walsh. 5, Don Child, Basalt. :10.1

Mile run—1, Ray Saals, Swink. 2, Ernie Hill, Plateau Valley. 3, Dick Buckingham, Swink. 4-5, tie, Bill Rocha, Swink, and Vic Kintz, Hotchkiss. 4:42.5

880 yard relay—1, Cedaredge (Tex Searlett, Alex Torske, Mike Casselberry, Les Hamilton). 2, Hoehne. 3, Norwood. 4, Roaring Fork. 5, Sedgwick. 1:34.7.

440 yard dash—1, Jim Smith, Sangre de Cristo. 2, Don Child, Basalt. 3, Bob Straight, Fowler. 4, John Burson, Walsh. 5, Rich Carver, Plateau Valley. :51.3

180 yard low hurdles—1, Don Henderson, Roaring Fork. 2, Roger Price, Swink. 3, Doug Griffith, Estes Park. 4, Mike Casselberry, Cedaredge. 5, Roy Jackson, Elbert. :21.4.

Discus—1, Bill Hageman, Liberty, 131 ft. 6 in. 2, Martin Shellabarger, Saguache. 3, Don Swift, Hoehne. 4, Bud Telle, Stratton. 5, Mike Tate, Monument.

Broad jump—1, Gene Slaughter, Eagle Valley, 20 ft. 10½ in. 2, Randy Griffin, Pierce. 3, Don Child, Basalt. 4, Bill Pugh, Weldona. 5, John Guse, Estes Park.

880 yard run—1, Jim Smith, Sangre de Cristo. 2, Jack Adams, Fowler. 3, Dick Peterson, Crook. 4, Calvin Joe, Ignacio. 5, Bob Cundall, Estes Park. 2:02.9.

220 yard dash—1, Les Hamilton, Cedaredge. 2, Al Buttle, Crook. 3, Bob Hamacker, Simla. 4, Don Child, Basalt. 5, Doug Scarlett, Cedaredge. :22.7

Mile relay—1, Hotchkiss (Keith Clay, Errol McKibben, Ron DeGraffenreid, Don DeGraffenreid). 2, Crowley County. 3, Cedaredge. 4, Swink. 5, Buena Vista. 3:34.6.

Pole vault—1, Archie Lowe, Cheyenne Wells, 12 ft. 6¾ in. 2, Len Carpenter, Sangre de Cristo. 3, Jack Fay, Wray. 4, Jim Watson, Eagle Valley. 5, (tie) Don Royer, Norwood, Bud Shettron, Springfield, Ed Roberts, Estes Park, Felix Martinez, Hoehne. (New record, old record 12-6 by Don Bender, Limon, 1961).

CHANGE OF POSITION

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sometime between the publication of the National League Green Book and spjring training the Los Angeles Dodgers changed their minds.

The official roster listed Tommy Davis as an outfielder and Ron Fairly as an infielder. At spring training the Dodgers worked Davis at third base and Fairly in left field.

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Syracuse's Great Davis Dies From Leukemia

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Ernie Davis, one of the greatest collegiate halfbacks in recent times died of acute leukemia Saturday.

The 23-year-old Davis, who appeared on the brink of a great professional career with the Cleveland Browns, was stricken by the fatal disease while practicing with the College All-Stars last July.

Davis was hospitalized with what first was thought to be mumps. Doctors, however, did not tell him of the serious nature of the illness for several months.

Ernie learned he had leukemia shortly before Dr. Austin Weisberger reported in October that he could begin workouts because "a perfect state of remission" had been reached after Davis was treated with drugs.

Davis began working out but never was placed on the Browns' roster. This winter he played briefly with the Browns' basketball team, appearing in four games.

Wins Heisman Trophy

The husky Negro, the first of his race to win the coveted Heisman Trophy awarded by the Down town A.C. of New York to the outstanding college player of the year was obtained by the Browns in a major trade with Washington.

To get the untried rookie, the Browns gave up halfback Bobby Mitchell, an established star, and draftee Leroy Jackson.

If he had been able to play, Davis would have been a running mate of another Syracuse star, Jim Brown.

Davis, a two-time All-America at Syracuse, broke most of the records that Brown had compiled during his college days. In particular, Davis broke records in rushing, 2,386 yards; total offense, 3,414 yards, scoring 220 points and and touchdowns 35.

The halfback signed with the Browns in January, 1962, receiving a three-year no-cut contract for a total of $65,000. In addition, he was given a $15,000 bonus.

Quiet Man

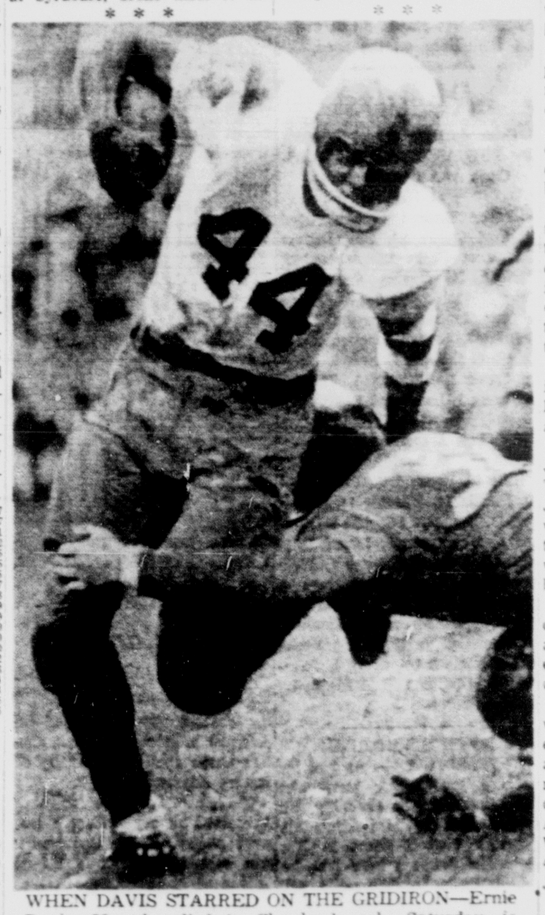
Davis was a quiet, smiling young man who never complained. Fans who never got a chance to see him in action, gave Davis a standing ovation when he was introduced to a crowd of 77,000 at pro football's first doubleheader last August.

"It will be a very long time before we see another boy like Ernie Davis, not only as an athlete but as a man," Arthur Modell, Brown president said.

"No one but a nurse was present when death came" Modell said.

He said Davis, who had been working for a soft drink company, told him Thursday that he was entering Lakeside Hospital.

* * *



WHEN DAVIS STARRED ON THE GRIDIRON—Ernie Davis, 23, who died in Cleveland early Saturday, is shown carrying the ball for Syracuse against Pittsburgh in 1961, the year he was the nation's top collegiate football player. Pitt's Bob Clemens was the tackler. Davis, an All-America halfback and Heisman Trophy winner, was stricken with leukemia last July. Syracuse won the game in which this picture was taken, 28-9. (AP Wirephoto)

Mickey Wright Leads Gals in Money Circle

ST. LOUIS (UPI) —Long-hitter Mickey Wright, averaging just under 73 strokes per round, pocketed $6,615 in six tournaments, to lead money winners in the Ladies PGA tour.

Miss Wright, Marilynn Smith and Betsy Rawls were the only women to turn in victories so far in the short season.

Miss Wright won three of the events through May 12. Miss Smith won two championships, helping her to $5,457.50, and Miss Rawls, with the Sunshine Women's Open, pocketed a total $4,285.50.

Kathy Whitworth was fourth among money winners with $3,028.50, and Shirley Englehorn, who played in five tournaments, earned $2,538. Others, in order, included: Jo Ann Prentice, $2,278.50; Mary Lena Faulk, $1,917; Murle Lindstrom, $1,777; Clifford Ann Creed, $1,763; Sandra Haynie, $1,431; Ruth Jessen, $1,377, $1,377.50 Jackie Pung, $1,343, playing in two tournaments; Peggy Wilson, $1,172.50; Carol Mann, $1,115.50, and Marlene Hagge, $1,100.

Mickey Wright	70-75-72—217
Marilynn Smith	76-73-72—221
Judy Kimball	76-73-72—221
Shirley Englehorn	75-74-73—222
Joann Prentice	78-74-74—226
Kathy Whitworth	75-75-76—226
Beth Stone	77-74-75—226
Sandra Haynie	73-78-76—227
Clifford Ann Creed	76-79-77—232
Kathy Cornelius	75-77-77—229
Mary Lena Faulk	79-85-75—239
Betsy Rawls	75-80-75—230
Barbara Romack	74-81-75—230
Sandra Spuzich	79-78-73—230
Mary Mills	79-81-72—232
Marlene Hagge	80-81-72—233
Carol Mann	78-78-77—234
Peggy Wilson	79-80-75—234
Sandra McClinton	78-78-79—235
Patsy Hahn	81-79-76—236

Erie Class 'B' State Crown

ALAMOSA (AP)—Erie won its second straight Class B Colorado High School Baseball Championship by crushing Center 14-4 Saturday.

The champions wrapped up the contest in the third inning with six runs on four hits, two errors and three walks. Frank Martinez, who socked a solo homer in the fifth, highlighted the 6-run spree with a 2-run double.

'Intent' May Come For WAC

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Acting on a proposed letter of intent is expected this week when athletic directors and faculty representatives convene here for the spring meeting of the Western Athletic Conference Council.

The four-day sessions start Wednesday, with a meeting of sports information directors to conclude the meeting on Sunday.

Ahead of the officials from six WAC schools are more than 40 business items, most of them routine, topped by the letter of intent issue.

The WAC has been asked to join in a national letter of intent policy in which schools whose conferences are pledged agree not to contact a high school athlete who has signed such a letter, expressing the intention of enrolling at a given school.

Because of the conference's recruiting habits, it's considered doubtful the school officials will endorse the letter of intent.

The WAC recruits heavily in California, whose major conference — the Athletic Association of Western Universities — does not now subscribe to the letter of intent. Six other major conferences in the country have adopted the policy, however.

On another issue, a conference spokesman said the council probably will discuss academic and athletic standards which should be considered in any future conference expansion.

"It's quite doubtful that there will be any specific discussion of any new members," the spokesman added.

Utah State and Colorado State University, which were orphaned when the old Skyline Conference was disbanded and the WAC formed, generally are viewed as the most likely new members for the conference.

The present WAC members are Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, Brigham Young, Utah and Wyoming.

In this week's meetings, the faculty representatives and athletic directors will convene separately on Wednesday and Thursday, and will hold joint sessions Friday and Saturday.

Eder Jofre Defends Ring Title

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

MANILA (AP) — Undefeated Eder Jofre successfully defended his world bantamweight boxing championship Saturday night when Johnny Jamito of the Philippines, floored in the 11th, failed to answer the bell for the 12th round.

The fight was recorded as a 12th round technical knockout.

It was the 38th knockout in 48 bouts for the tough, 27-year-old titleholder from Sao Paulo, Brazil, who never has lost a professional fight although he has been held to three draws. This was his sixth title defense, and all ended in knockouts.

The champion weighed 117¾ pounds and Jamito, 23, the fifth-ranked contender in his weight, checked in at 117½.

The end came suddenly for the crowd of 25,000 in the steamy indoor Araneta Coliseum in suburban Quezon City.

Although Jofre was heavily favored, Jamito had done well in the early rounds by keeping out of range of the champion's jolting left hooks. He threw Jofre off-balance with left jabs, effective infighting and clinches when things got rough.

When Jofre finally opened up in the 11th round, however, the Philippine fighter didn't have the answer.

A right hook to the body sent Jamito crashing into the ropes. The challenger tried to hang on. Jofre pulled free and cut loose with a vicious left-right combination. Jamito slumped to the canvas and knelt there, his head bowed.

While referee Antonio Ziravello of Brazil was escorting Jofre to a neutral corner, the bell rang, ending the round. There was no count.

The champion was leading by a wide margin on points when the end came. Ziravello had him ahead 54-48. Judge Anthony Petronella, chairman of the ratings committee of the World Boxing Association, had it 57-43. Judge Wenceslao Trindad scored it 54-49. The associated Press had Jofre winning 54-49.

RELEASE MORE PRISONERS

TOKYO (UPI) — The Communist New China news agency today announced the release of another 160 Indian prisoners of war captured in border fighting last autumn. The broadcast was monitored here.

Big Eight Approves Letter of Intent With Several Other Loop Rules

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The Big Eight Conference formally approved Saturday a letter of intent agreement for all sports with five other major conferences and four Eastern schools with a common signing date of May 20.

The agreement was adopted in principle by all conferences and schools involved at the NCAA convention in Los Angeles in January. Since then they voted on a May 20 signing date.

After that date, any high school athlete who signs with a school involved in the agreement cannot jump to another school without losing a year of eligibility.

A Big Eight-Southwest Conference letter of intent for football only, which was approved last December and became effective Feb. 12, was the forerunner of the six-conference hookup.

Other conferences involved besides the Big Eight and Southwest are the Atlantic Coast, Southeast, Big Ten and Missouri Valley plus Penn State, Syracuse, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

The Missouri Valley, Big Ten and Southwest also have approved the agreement.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director-elect, said indications were the Big Eight and Southwest would keep their own earlier signing date for football. They asked the Missouri Valley to agree on the earlier football date but the Valley deferred action on this earlier.

Duke said the Big Eight faculty representatives and athletic directors also went on record in favor of a signing cutoff date for the six-conference hookup.

In other actions, the Big Eight:

1. Set up for the first time a formula granting additional television funds to schools whose games are televised, to offset attendance damage. Schools will receive one-ninth of TV funds for non-league games and one-tenth for conference games. The rest of the money then will go to the conference office for equal distribution to all schools as in the past.

2. Announced the outdoor track, tennis and golf meets in 1965 will be held at Oklahoma State, the dates to be determined later. The wrestling meet was set March 6-7 at Oklahoma State, the swimming meet for March 5-6-7 at Iowa State.

3. Approved gymnastics as a new championship sport, the first conference meet to be held March 13-14 at Iowa State. This brings to 11 the number of sports in which titles are awarded.

4. Increased the number of freshmen basketball games from four to eight. A four-game limit hurts the league in recruiting competition with other leagues which permit many more games.

5. Announced these pairings for the first round of the Holiday Basketball Tournament in Kansas City: Kansas State vs Nebraska; Oklahoma vs Missouri; Colorado vs Kansas and Oklahoma State vs Iowa State.

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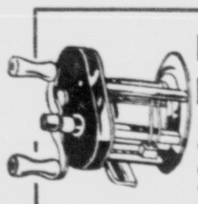

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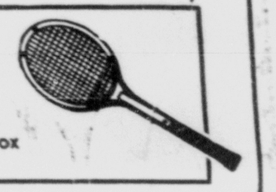
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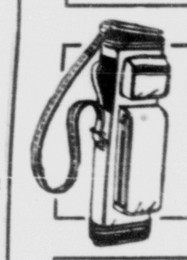

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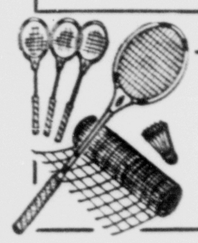

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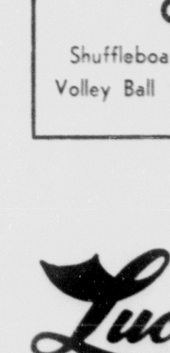

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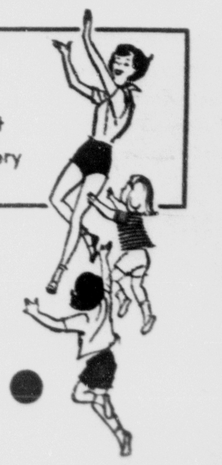

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Kansas Upsets Favoed Colorado To Win Big Eig ht Track Crown

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Kansas harvested an amazing 74½ points in the field events, won the half-mile and three-mile, and was a surprise winner of the championship by four points over Missouri in the 35th annual Big Eight outdoor track and field meet Saturday.

The Jayhawks, who ruled the Big Eight for nine straight years starting in 1952, were rated no better than fourth in the pre-meet form chart.

Kansas scored its knockout punch with 15 points in the triple-jump and 15 more in the three-mile.

Herald Hadley won the three-mile for Kansas but was disqualified for fouling a Missouri runner, reducing KU's total in that event from 20 to 15, and hiking Missouri's from five to eight.

Missouri finished fourth in the mile relay, the final event, while Kansas was fifth.

Kansas finished with 102½ points, Missouri 98½, Nebraska 93, Colorado 86, Oklahoma State 73, Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 20½, Kansas State 18½.

Oklahoma State's Carles Strong won the Henry Schulte award as the outstanding performer. He won the 440 in 47.1 seconds and the 220 in 21 seconds, was second by one-half inch in the broad jump, anchored the mile relay team to victory and the 440 baton team to third place for a total of 32 points.

Nebraska's Ray Stevens set the only conference meet record in the mile at 4:04.9.

Kirk Hagan of Kansas, the 1961 one-half mile champ, defeated Missouri's Greg Peister, the defending titlist. Hagan won by 2 feet in 1:50.7.

The biggest surprise for Coach Bill Easton's squad was Floyd Manning's victory in the pole vault at 15 feet. The favorite, Preston Holsinger of Oklahoma State, and Colorado's Roger Olander, both cleared 15 feet, but Manning was awarded first on the basis of fewer misses.

Ray Knaub, Nebraska's sprinter, won the 100 in 9.6 seconds, was second in the 220 and anchored the 440 relay team to victory in 41 seconds flat.

Colorado, the slim pre-meet favorite, was hurt when hurdler Jim Miller hit the ninth hurdle and finished fifth. Miller came back to win the 330 intermediate hurdles, his fourth event of the day, in 36.5 seconds, and helped the mile relay team to second place.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Summaries of the Big Eight track and field meet Saturday:

440-yard relay — 1, Nebraska (Fred Wilke, Steve Pfister, Kent McCloughan, Ray Knaub). 2, Colorado. 3, Oklahoma State. 4, Missouri. 5, Iowa State. 6, Oklahoma. :41.9.

Shotput—1, Yul Yost, Kansas, 58 feet 6½ inches. 2, Richard Inman, Oklahoma, 55-5. 3, Tom Gaibos, Colorado, 54-2¾. 4, Bob Neuman, Missouri, 53-11. 5, Mike Myers, Oklahoma, 53-4¼. 6, Preston Smith, Oklahoma, 51-6¾.

Mile run—1, Ray Stevens, Nebraska. 2, Jerry McFadden, Missouri. 3, Bob Griffith, Colorado. 4, Pat McNeal, Kansas State. 5, Eddie Winn, Oklahoma State. 6, Tonnie Coane, Kansas. 4:04.9. Conference record, old record, 4:06.2, Gail Hodgson, Oklahoma, 1959.

440-yard dash—1, Charles Strong, Oklahoma State. 2, Gil Gebo, Nebraska. 3, Dick Strand, Nebraska. 4, Morgan Langston, Iowa State. 5, Ron Peters, Missouri. 6, John Lyle, Missouri. :47.1.

Javelin—1, Bill Floerke, Kansas State, 232 feet 2¾ inches. 2, Pete Talbott, Kansas, 222-8. 3, Marvin Paepke, Kansas, 196-8. 4, Larry Lee, Missouri, 187-11½. 5, John Kohls, Colorado, 179-9. 6, Don Ferguson, Oklahoma State, 169-4.

Broad jump—1, Glenn Martin, Kansas, 23 feet 8½ inches. 2, Charles Strong, Okla. State, 23-5. 3, Victor Brooks, Nebraska, 23-2¾. 4, Bob Looney, Kansas, 23-2. 5, Rudy Johnson, Nebraska, 22-7. 6, tie, Steve Jacobson, Iowa State, and Ron Goodwin, Missouri, 22-6½.

100-yard dash—1, Ray Knaub, Nebraska. 2, Jim Miller, Colorado. 3, Kent McCloughan, Nebraska. 4, Rick Beldner, Missouri. 5, Charles Allen, Missouri. 6, Dick Burns, Colorado. :09.6.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Bob Ward, Missouri. 2, Jim Streeby, Missouri. 3, Fred Wilke, Nebraska. 4, Mike Hewitt, Oklahoma. 5, Jim Miller, Colorado. 6, Bill Wells, Colorado. :14.4.

Discus — 1, John Andersen, Oklahoma State, 187 feet 2½ inches. 2, Doug Stoner, Kansas, 186-5. 3, Dick Inman, Oklahoma, 177-2½. 4, Bob Neuman, Missouri, 156-6½. 5, Mike Myers, Oklahoma, 152-6½. 6, Barry Hanratty, Kansas, 152-2.

High jump—1, Rolf Tunnell, Missouri, 6 feet, 7 inches. 2, Larry Ellert, Iowa State, 6-6. 3, Russell Laverty, Oklahoma State, 6-4. 4, Leander Durley, Colorado, 6-4. 5, Ron Swanson, Kansas, 6-4. 6, tie, Tyce Smith, Kansas, and Steve Rogers, Kansas State, 6-4.

880-yard run—1, Kirk Hagan, Kansas. 2, Greg Peister, Missouri. 3, Walter Mizell, Oklahoma. 4, Larry Ray, Missouri. 5, Johnson Portee, Nebraska. 6, Clarence Scott, Nebraska. 1:50.7.

220-yard dash—1, Charles Strong, Oklahoma State. 2, Ray Knaub, Nebraska. 3, Dick Burns, Colorado. 4, Preston Bagley, Oklahoma. 5, Rick Beldner, Missouri. 6, Kent McCloughan, Nebraska. :21.0.

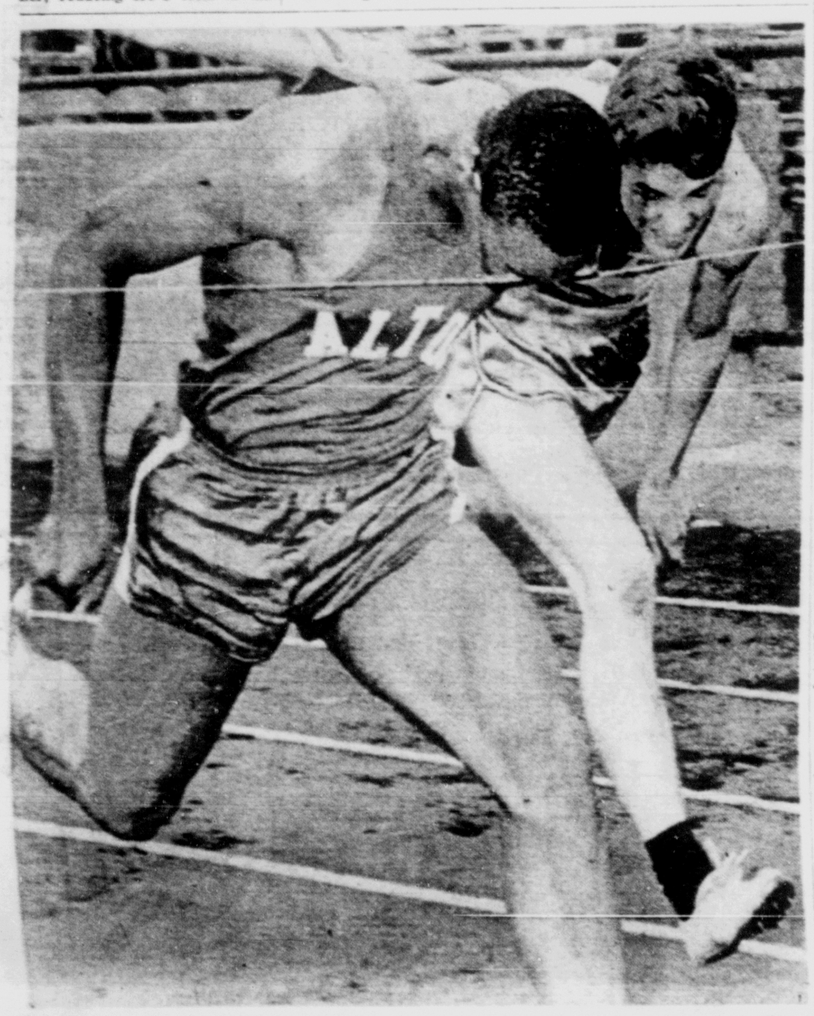
330-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Jim Miller, Colorado. 2, Jim Streeby, Missouri. 3, William Gardner, Colorado. 4, Norman Johnson, Iowa State. 5, Jess Tier, Oklahoma State. 6, Fred Wilke, Nebraska. :38.5.

Pole vault—1, Floyd Manning, Kansas, 15 feet. 2, Preston Holsinger, Oklahoma State, 15-0. 3, Roger Olander, Colorado, 15-0. 4, Dave Walker, Kansas State, 14-6. 5, Bill Younger, Missouri, 14-6. 6, Charles Wiles, Missouri, 14-0.

Triple jump—1, Victor Brooks, Nebraska, 47 feet, 3 inches. 2, Bob Looney, Kansas, 46-9¼. 3, Bill Chambers, Kansas, 45-10½. 4, Leander Durley, Colorado, 44-8¼. 5, Steve Jacobson, Iowa State, 44-6¼. 6, Glenn Martin, Kansas, 43-11.

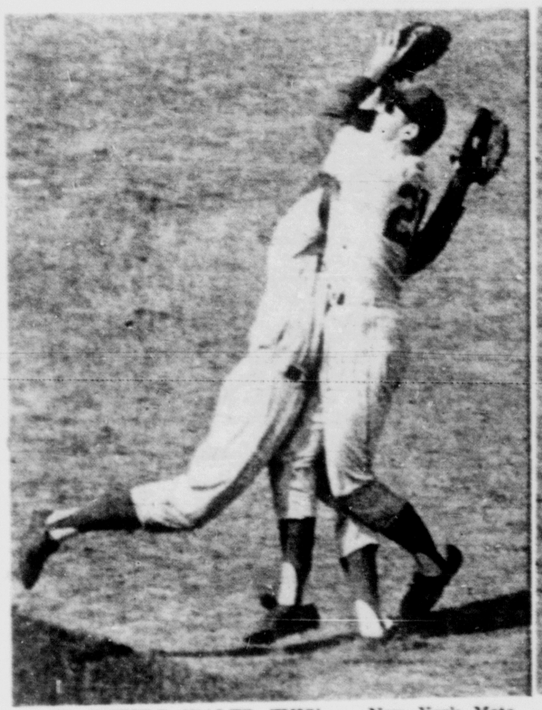
Three-mile run—1, Paul Acevedo, Kansas. 2, Bob Griffith, Colorado. 3, Roy Bryant, Missouri. 4, George Cabrera, Kansas. 5, Harold Tepper, Missouri. 6, Charles Hayward, Kansas. 14:21.9. Herald Hadley, Kansas, finished first but was disqualified.

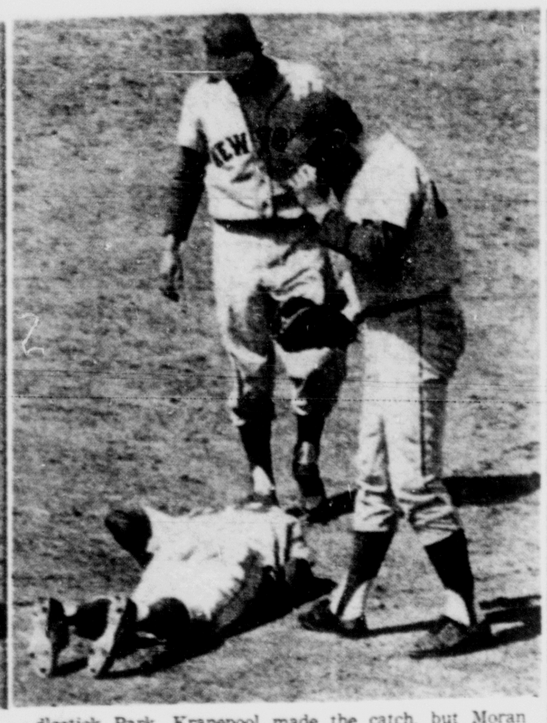
Mile relay—1, Oklahoma State (John Wningham, Eddie Winn, Harold Miller, Charles Sizmore). 2, Colorado. 3, Nebraska. 4, Missouri. 5, Kansas. 6, Oklahoma. 3:11.3.



FIRST NOSE ON THE WIRE WINS—It's close, but LeRoy Johnson of Alton, Ill., noses the tape first to edge out Tom Brenner of Mt. Prospect, Ill., who seems to have the same idea. The action came in the 120-yard high hurdles of the Illinois State High School track meet in Champaign, Ill. Johnson's winning time was 14.8 seconds.

(AP Wirephoto)





SOME INFIELD WALTZ, THIS! — New York Mets shortstop Al Moran (40), at left, and right fielder Ed Kranepool (21) collide at left as both went after Giants' Willie Mays' ninth inning infield fly Saturday at Candlestick Park. Kranepool made the catch, but Moran went to the ground, at right, shaken up. He was able to resume play. Met player at right, in the background, is unidentified. The Mets shutout the Giants, 4-0.

(AP Wirephoto)

* * *

CU Wins On Mavity Home Run

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) —Leon Mavity's two-run homer in the eighth inning clinches a 7-3 Big Eight Conference baseball victory for Colorado over Kansas State Saturday.

Mavity's homer came with the score 5-3 and chased in, cown who had singled.

The game ended the Big Eight season for both teams. Colorado finished with an 11-7 record, and K-State retired with 4-16.

The winning pitcher was sophomore Tom Upham, who made his first opener of the year. Upham gave up six hits, struck out seven and walked two. All three K-State runs were unearned.

Every CU starter hit safely. Bob Bennett, who hit a solo homer in the fourth, Mavity and Roger Griffin each had two.

John Orendorff and Dean Pese had two for K-State. Pese drove in one run with a single in the fourth.

Losing pitcher Jim Wesch gave up seven hits, four runs and four walks. He was relieved in the sixth by Jerry Fraser who allowed three runs and five hits, but no walks.

Kans. State	000 100 020	3	6 2
Colorado	010 210 03x	3	12 3

Wesch, Fraser (6) and Robel; Upham and Bennett. HR—Colorado, Bennett, Mavity.

Broncos to Play Home Tilt First

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos will play their first pre-American Football League season exhibition games in Denver this year.

General Manager and Coach Jack Faulkner said Denver would play defending Eastern Division champion Houston Oilers Aug. 3 and the San Diego Chargers Aug. 17 in University of Denver Stadium. The Houston game will be a benefit for the Colorado and Denver Societies for Crippled Children and Adults.

Denver has played all its previous exhibitions on the road.

Results

Colorado High School Track
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Class AAA Championships
at Boulder

Denver Manual 42, Lakewood 31, Fort Collins 23, East Denver 21, Wheat Ridge 20, Aurora 15, Boulder 14, Pueblo South 8½, George Washington 7 1-3, Arvada 6, Iver Ranum 5, Wasson 3 1-3, Palmer 3, Grand Junction 2 1-3, Loveland 2, South Denver 2, Cherry Creek 1, Littleton 1, Thomas Jefferson 1, Longmont 1.

Class A Championship
at Boulder

Rifle 26, Brush 22½, Broomfield 22, Paonia 14, Windsor 14, Roosevelt 11, Yuma 10 1-3, Ault 8½, Akron 8, Evergreen 8, Louisville 8, Rangely 7 1-3, Lafayette 7, Weld Central 5, Glenwood Springs 4, Steamboat Springs 4, Platte Valley 4, Walseneburg 4, Eaton 3, Greeley College High 3, Holyoke 3, Del Norte 2 1-3, Craig 2, Julesburg 2, Olathe 2, Palisade 2, La Jara 1.

FOOTBALL IN JUNE?

BUFFALO (AP) — Sixty of the nation's top college stars who have finished their eligibility will take part in the third annual All-America football game in War Memorial Stadium here June 29. Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin will coach the East team which will include Ron Vanderkelen, Pat Richter, Glynn Griffing, George Saimes, Lee Roy Jordan and Jerry Stovall.

Charles McClendon, LSU coach, and Duke coach Bill Murray will assist Bruhn.

Dodgers Keep Winning To Climb Near NL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers extended their winning streak to four games and climbed to within two games of the National League leading San Francisco Giants Saturday.

The Dodgers picked up a full game on the Giants, defeating Pittsburgh 6-4 while the Giants suffered a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Carlton Willey and the New York Mets.

Milwaukee's Braves climbed into the first division, outslugging the Chicago Cubs 10-6. The victory moved the Braves into fifth place, a half game in front of the Pirates, who dropped their fifth straight and 10th in their last 12 games.

Houston's ninth place Colts defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in the other afternoon contest in the National League.

Two postponements because of rain limited the American League to only one daylight game. That was played at Cleveland where the Minnesota Twins drubbed the Indians 8-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Kaat and home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Wally Post.

The scheduled games between Kansas City and Boston and Los Angeles and New York were rained out.

Don Drysdale evened his season record at 4-4 for the Dodgers although he was clipped for 10 hits. The Dodgers battered Verb Law in the second inning, scoring four runs to snap a 1-1 tie. Tom Davis drove in three Dodger runs with a pair of singles.

Willey, a Milwaukee discard, blanked the Giants with three singles for his second victory over San Francisco. The Mets collected eight of their nine hits and all their runs off starter Jack Sanford, who was hoping to celebrate his 34th birthday with his seventh victory. Instead, he suffered his third defeat.

The Colts scored twice in the last of the ninth to turn defeat into victory. The Phillies had counted twice in the top of the inning to overcome a 1-0 deficit. Brock Davis scored the Colts' winning run, crossing the plate on Bobby Aspromonte's sacrifice fly. Howie Goss had scored the tying run.

Killebrew and Post each hit two-run homers for the Twins against loser Sam McDowell.

Night games included a twi-night doubleheader between Detroit and the Senators at Washington. The league leading Chicago White Sox were at Baltimore. In the only National League night game, Cincinnati opposed the Cardinals at St. Louis.

* * *

Wyoming Soph Wilkinson Puts on Aerial Grid Show

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Sophomore Tom Wilkinson put on a sensational aerial blitz in a losing cause Saturday as the Browns nipped the Whites 22-21 in an intrasquad game that ended Wyoming's spring football drills.

The Greybull gunner passed for 226 yards and two touchdowns, the last coming with just 11 seconds left.

The Whites went for a two-point conversion in an effort to pull out the victory, but Jerry Marion's pass went low and incomplete.

Marion is a brother of Dave Marion, the Cowboy halfback who was paralyzed by a gunshot accident here last January. Proceeds from Saturday's game went into a special fund in his behalf.

Wilkinson was named the outstanding back and his principal target, Darryl Alleman of Las Vegas, Nev., was the outstanding lineman of the scoring duel. Wilkins, 5-11, 195, completed 9 of 14 passes, six of them to Alleman good for 12 yards and both touchdowns.

The Browns' quarterback, veteran Jim Hill, also threw for a pair of scores, both to Bud Delaney, for 38 and 34 yards. Hill completed 3 of 7 aerials for 84 yards.

The Browns built a 22-7 lead after three quarters, and spent the final period fighting off repeated White assaults on Wilkinson's air thrusts.

The top ground gainer was Jim Bublitz, Browns fullback, who picked up 72 yards in 15 tries.

Coach Lloyd Eaton, in his second year at the Cowboy helm, expressed great pleasure at the offensive capabilities of his crew but promised hard work on defense this fall.

The Cowboys broke even in 10 games last season and finished second in the Western Athletic Conference.

Browns	0	15	7	0	—22

Whites—Linton 5 run (Marion kick)

Browns—Delaney 38 pass from Hill (Hartman run)

Browns—Delaney 34 pass from Hill (Squires kick)

Browns—Bublitz 1 run (Squires kick)

Whites—Alleman 16 pass from Wilkinson (Linton run)

Whites—Alleman 17 pass from Wilkinson (pass failed)

Attendance—1,500.

Broncos Sign Fullback Joe

DENVER (AP)—Villanova fullback Billy Joe, a 6-2, 250-pounder, was signed Saturday by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Joe, 22, of Coatesville, Pa., was the Broncos' 11th draft choice and the 9th selection of the Washington Red Skins of the National Football League.

He was named most valuable player in the 1962 Sum Bowl game when Villanova defeated Wichita 17-9. Joe also is one of the nation's top shot putters and he finished second in the recent Pan American Games in Brazil.

The signing of Joe brought to 10 the number of 1962 draft choices in the Bronco camp.

NL Boxes

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor 2b	5	0	1	0	Temple 2b	4	1	2	0
Callison rf	4	0	0	0	cAspromonte 3b	2	0	0	0
Gonzalez cf	4	0	0	0	Spangler lf	3	0	1	0
Covington lf	2	0	1	0	Runnels 1b	4	0	2	1
Hoak 3b	0	0	0	0	Warwick cf	4	0	2	0
Dem'tr 3b-lf	4	0	1	0	Goss rf	4	0	1	0
Sievers 1b	4	0	1	0	Bateman c	4	0	1	0
eAmaro	0	1	0	0	dDavis	0	1	0	0
Dalrymple c	2	0	0	0	Lillis 2b	3	0	0	0
aRojas	1	0	0	0	Hartman ss	3	0	0	0
dTorre	1	0	0	0	Bruce p	3	0	0	0
Oldis c	0	0	0	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Averill c	0	0	0	0	fCampbell	1	0	0	0
Wine ss	4	0	2	2					
Green p	2	0	0	0					
bLemon	1	0	0	0					
Baldschun p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	7	3	Totals	32	2	9	2

a—Ran for Dalrymple in 7th. b—Struck out for Green in 7th. c—Ran for Temple in 8th. d—Lined out for Oldis in 9th. e—Ran for Sievers in 9th. f—Walked for Johnson in 9th. g—Ran for Bateman in 9th.

Philadelphia	000	000	002	—	2				
Houston	100	100	00x	—	2				

E—Bateman. PO-A—Philadelphia 28-12 (two out when winning run scored), Houston 27-13. DP—Demeter, Taylor and Sievers; Lillis, Hartman and Runnels. LOB—Philadelphia 8, Houston 8. 2B—Sievers. SB—Taylor. S—Lillis. SF—Aspromonte.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Green	6	6	1	1	0	6
Baldschun L, 3-3	2⅓	3	1	1	0	0
xBruce	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson W, 2-0	1	1	0	0	0	1

x—Faced 2 men in 8th.
HBP—By Baldschun (Spangler). U—Harvey, Weyer, Barlick, Vargo. T—2:27. A—3,408.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Schofield 2b	5	1	2	0	Oliver 2b	4	0	2	0
Virdon cf	5	1	1	0	Gilliam 3b	3	0	1	0
Skinner lf	4	0	1	1	Fairly 1b-cf	4	1	2	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0	Davis lf	4	1	1	0
Burgess c	4	0	1	0	Howard rf	3	0	1	0
Bailey 3b-ss	4	0	1	0	Roseboro c	2	0	0	0
Loxan ss	1	0	0	0	W Davis cf	3	0	0	0
aPlaskett 2b	1	0	0	0	Skowron 1b	3	0	0	0
Law p	0	0	0	0	Trace'ski ss	4	1	1	0
Haddix p	1	0	0	0	Drysdale p	3	1	1	0
aSavage	0	0	0	0					
Francis p	0	0	0	0					
bPaul'roni	1	0	1	0					
Sisk p	0	0	0	0					
cCrowden's	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	4	10	3	Totals	31	6	10	4

a—Struck out for Haddix in 5th. b—Singled for Francis in 7th. c—Grounded out for Sisk in 9th.

Pittsburgh	100	001	020—4
Los Angeles	140	100	00x—6

E—Oliver. PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-5, Los Angeles 27-9. DP—Bailey and Stargell. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Schofield, Bailey, Skinner. 3B—Oliver, Gilliam. SB—T. Davis. S—Drysdale, Gilliam. SF—Gilliam.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Law L, 1-2	1⅔	7	5	5	1	0
Haddix	2⅓	2	1	1	0	0
Francis	⅓	0	0	0	1	0
Sisk	1	1	0	0	0	1
Drysdale W, 4-4	9	10	4	3	0	8

WP—Drysdale. U—Sudol, Forman, Gorman, Landes. T—2:31. A—21,143.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Neal 2b	5	1	2	0	A'Titano 2b	3	0	0	0
Hunt 3b	3	1	0	0	FAlou rf	3	0	0	0
Snider lf	4	0	1	1	Mays cf	4	0	0	0
Harkness 1b	3	0	2	2	McCovey lf	4	0	1	0
aKanehl rf	1	0	0	0	Cepeda 1b	4	0	1	0
Kranepool cf	5	0	1	0	Haller c	3	0	1	0
Hickman cf	1	0	0	0	Davenport 2b	3	0	0	0
Coleman c	4	0	0	1	Pagan ss	3	0	0	0
Moran ss	4	0	1	0	Sanford p	1	0	0	0
Willey p	4	1	1	0	M Alou	1	0	0	0
					Duffalo p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	9	4	Totals	29	0	3	0

a—Ran for Harkness in 5th; f—Fouled out for Davenport in 8th.

New York	001	010	002—4
San Francisco	000	000	000—0

E—Pagan, Moran, McCovey 2. PO-A—New York 27-10, San Francisco 27-16. LOB—New York 10, San Francisco 5.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Willey W, 4-2	9	3	0	0	0	5
Sanford L, 4-3	8	8	4	3	4	4
Duffalo	1	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Willey (Amalfitano, F. Alou). WP—Willey. U—Burkhart, Pelekoudas, Walsh, Conlan. T—2:30. A—17,019.

Jack Nicklaus Voted Top Pro Athlete

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, winner of the Masters Golf Tournament, is the April winner of the Hickok poll to determine the Professional Athlete of the Year.

The award makes him eligible for the $10,000 diamond-studded belt given annually to the outstanding pro athlete.

AL Boxes

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Versalles ss	5	1	1	0	Davalillo cf	4	0	1	0
Power 1b	4	0	1	0	Lemon lf	4	0	0	0
Killebrew lf	4	1	1	2	G Green rf	4	0	0	0
aL Green cf	0	1	0	0	Romano c	4	0	1	0
Allison cf-rf	4	1	2	1	Francona lf	3	0	0	0
Post rf	4	1	2	2	Adcock 1b	3	0	1	0
bHall lf	0	1	0	0	Alvis 3b	3	1	1	0
Battey c	3	0	0	0	Kindall 2b	3	0	0	0
Rollins 3b	4	0	0	0	McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
E Allen 2b	2	0	0	0	Lauman p	1	0	0	0
Kaat p	1	0	0	0	cDe La hoz	1	0	0	0
					R Allen p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	5	Totals	29	1	3	1

a—Ran for Killebrew in 8th; b—Ran for Post in 8th. c—Grounded out for Lauman in 8th.

Minnesota	000	300	221—8
Cleveland	000	010	000—1

E—None. PO-A—Minnesota 27-17, Cleveland 27-6. DP—Versalles, Kindall and Post; Kaat, Versalles and Power. LOB—Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3. 2B—Power, Versalles, Davalillo. HR—Killebrew, Alvis, Post. SF—L. Green.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaat W, 2-4	9	3	1	1	3	5
McDowell L, 2-3	7 1-3	7	4	4	3	7
Lauman	2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Allen	1	1	1	1	0	0

U—Runge, Stewart, Salerno, Honochick. T—2:07. A—3,019.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wood 2b	5	0	1	1	Brinkman ss	4	1	1	0
Cash 1b	5	1	2	0	Brown lf	4	0	1	0
Kaline cf-rf	5	1	2	0	Hinton rf	2	0	0	0
Colavito lf	5	0	1	0	Lock cf	3	0	0	0
Freehan c	5	0	0	0	Osborne 1b	4	0	1	0
Kostro rf	1	0	0	0	Leppert c	3	0	0	0
bBruton cf	1	0	0	0	Kindrick c	1	0	0	0
Wert 3b	4	0	0	0	Rivert 2b	4	0	1	0
McAuliffe ss	3	0	0	1	Cottier 2b	0	0	0	0
Aguirre p	1	0	0	0	cRichardson	1	0	0	0
aTrianchos	1	0	0	0	Phillips	0	0	0	0
Sturdivant p	0	0	0	0	Kline p	0	0	0	0
cHerzog	1	0	0	0	eKing	1	0	0	0
Fox p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	2	6	2	Totals	32	1	3	0

a—Popped out for Aguirre in 7th; b—Singled for Kostro in 8th; c—Walked for Sturdivant in 8th; d—Lined out for Cottier in 9th; e—Flied out for Kline in 9th.

Detroit	000	000	110—2
Washington	000	020	00x—2

E—Wood, Landrith. PO-A—Detroit 27-11, Washington 27-13. DP—Cottier and Osborne. LOB—Detroit 12, Washington 7. 2B—Cash, Brown, Kaline 2, Landrith. 3B—Wood. HR—Leppert. SB—Brinkman. S—Osteen. SF—McAuliffe.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Aguirre	6	3	1	1	1	3
Sturdivant	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fox (W, 2-1)	2	0	0	0	0	0
Osteen	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kline L, 0-1	1 2-3	3	1	1	1	1

HBP—By Aguirre (Leppert). WP—Osteen 2, Kline. U—Demaris, Harley, Carrigan, Flaherty. T—2:32.

CSC Remains Undefeated; Tops Adams St.

ALAMOSA (AP) — Colorado State College, already assured of the championship, remained undefeated in Rocky Mountain Conference baseball Saturday by defeating Adams State 16-2.

The Bears, chalking up their 16th RMC victory without a loss, were paced by Joe Bonacquista who socked four hits in six appearances at the plate.

CSC sewed up the contest by scoring eight runs in the first four innings off two Adams State pitchers.

The game ended the season for A-State with an 8-8 league record.

CSC	142	100	521—16 17 2
ASC	100	001	000— 2 4 4

Oklahoma State Tallies Win In Tennis

MANKATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma State swept its three matches in the singles finals and clinched its sixth straight Big Eight Conference tennis title Saturday.

With only the doubles finals left, Oklahoma State had 15 points, Kansas 11, Oklahoma 11, Colorado 8, Oklahoma State 1 and Nebraska 1.

The doubles finals were switched to Kansas State's field house when rain started to fall. Oklahoma State had two teams in the doubles finals, Kansas the other two teams.

Bob Folz, of Oklahoma State, won the No. 1 singles crown for the second straight year but was pushed before getting by Bill Campbell of Kansas, 8-6, 10-12, 6-1.

Oklahoma, the leader going into the final day with 11 points, had four men in the singles finals and all four lost. Both Sooners doubles teams lost in the semifinals.

Russian Track Star Breaks Discus Mark

LONDON (AP) — Tamar Press, Russian Olympic star, cracked her own world discus record Saturday with a heave of 194 feet 6¼ inches, Moscow radio announced.

Miss Press previously held the record with 193 feet, 6 inches.

The broadcast said she raised the mark in a track and field match among athletes from Moscow, Leningrad, the Ukraine, the Russian Soviet Republic and Belorussia. She was competing for Leningrad.

the FLOATER
by Bates
$11.95
Style 8178
The World's Finest Casual Shoe
So light it actually floats! Glove soft leathers in colors that are fashion right, hand lasted for perfect fit, soft pony skin lining, deep cushions and soles — The Casual Shoe you will wear for all occasions...The year around. Made by BATES — makers of men's quality footwear for over 75 years!
STEP INTO A PAIR AT
Perkins-Shearer
KIOWA at TEJON — Est. 1872
AND FLOAT OUT!

BEACON HILL SPORTSKART
ROADWAY PARK
Gates will open at 6:00 P.M., Sunday, May 19.
Time Trials at 7:00 P.M.
Stock Car Races at 8:00 P.M.
Adults $1.00, Children 5 to 14 50c; Under 5 Free
Located 7 Miles North of Pueblo, Colorado
on Hiway 85-87, at the Bragdon Interchange

NCG
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May 20th Afternoon and Evening

TV Study Set During NFL Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The first meeting of the National Football League since Commissioner Pete Rozelle lowered the boom on Paul Hornung, Alex Karras and the Detroit club will open Wednesday with future television policy up for consideration.

The NFL is operating on the last year of a 2-year $9.3-million TV package deal with the Columbia Broadcasting System which carries the road games of all 14 clubs. The recently completed $926,000 contract for the championship game with the National Broadcasting Co. is only a one-year deal for 1963.

The owners will take up the question of the length of future contracts, the manner of bidding and kindred business matters. They probably will also take a look into the future and do a little off-the-cuff talking about closed circuit television and pay television.

The new championship game contract, considered a solid vote of confidence after the league's betting scandal, represented an increase of $311,000 over the old contract of $615,000. Under the old pact, $2,000 went directly into the players' benefit plan and the remainder went into the player pool. The owners must decide how to split the extra money.

Still pending from the big investigation of the winter is a final determination in the case of Carroll Rosenbloom, president of the Baltimore Colts. When Rozelle announced the indefinite suspension of Hornung and Karras April 17 and the fining of five Detroit players at $2,00 each and $4,000 for the Detroit club, he said completion of the Rosenbloom investigation could be expected in the near future.

Rozelle's report said Rosenbloom had denied allegations of betting on league games during a period eight to 10 years ago and that the individuals who made the charges since had repudiated or withdrawn the allegations in affidavits or signed statements. He said the investigation had been delayed by legal proceedings involving Rosenbloom and those who made the accusations.

Several matters tabled at the winter meetings in Miami Beach in January will be brought up again. They include a suggestion to increase the player limit from 36 to 38 men and establishment of an injured reserve list to take care of disabled players.

CSU Defeats AFA in Golf

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Colorado State University Saturday defeated golf teams from Wyoming and Air force Academy in a three-way match at Warren Air Force Base.

Medalist was Wyoming's ron long with a one under par 71.

Wyoming broke even, defeating the Falcons, 12-3, and losing to CSU, 8½-6½.

CSU downed Air Force, 12-3.

Oklahoma State Wins Big Eight Golf Tourney

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma State won the Big Eight golf tournament for the 6th straight time with a 20-stroke margin over runnerup Oklahoma Saturday.

The Cowboys were paced by George Hixon, tournament medalist with a one-under-par 209 on the par 36-34 — 70 Manhattan Country Club course.

Hixon's final round of 67 was the best round of the tournament.

Runnerup for medalist honors was Jim Colbert, of Kansas State, a co-finalist in the recent Trans-Mississippi Tournament. He shot a final round of 70 for 211.

Each team had five players but only the four best scores of each 18-hole round were counted in the team totals.

Oklahoma State's final total was 84, Oklahoma had 869. Colorado 877, Kansas State 889, Kansas 893, Missouri 900, Nebraska 911 and Iowa State 919.

The Philadelphia Phillies won 17 of 18 games from the Houston Colts in 1962.

Whoever heard of a vacation with no plane fare, no train fare, no bus fare, no motel bill, no restaurant bill, no tips?
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Travel, Adventure, Savings
Nimrod Two Star—Sleeps six. Sets up in three minutes. Two side-out beds. Upper bunks for added capacity.
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$35 per week
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70 RESERVISTS, 1 SPAR

ORLAND, Fla. (AP) — It's no longer a man's world when the Orlando Coast Guard Reserve Unit, composed of 70 members, meets for its monthly drill at the Naval Reserve Training Center here. One woman, Lt. Theodora Banner, invades the ranks. Lt. Banner, who joined the WAVES in October, 1942, transferred to the SPARS the day the group was formed. Discharged in 1946 she entered the reserves in 1949.

Lt. Banner is a strong advocate of women in the service. "During the war, it was just fascinating," she says. "People just couldn't do enough for you. I loved it—*and still do. But I can't* get used to being called 'Sir'!"

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"DRIVER OF QUARTER"—For proven performance and exemplary conduct, A1C Annise Williams was accorded another honor by the 4600th Transportation Sq., at Ent AFB last week. Flanked by CWO Martin T. Popovice (left), vehicle operations officer, and Maj. Robert T. McMullen, chief of transportation, Airman Williams, Ent's "Driver of the Quarter," proudly accepts a $25 savings bond. He also received a letter of appreciation, pen and pencil set and a three day pass for his achievement. Williams was previously honored as "Driver of the Month" for January.

AF Bases to Be Duty Stations For AFA Cadets

Air Force bases in 35 states and seven foreign countries will be duty stations for nearly 650 "Third Lieutenants" this summer.

The "Third Lieutenants" are members of the Class of 1965 at the Air Force Academy assigned as part of their summer training program, to two weeks duty in junior officer positions. Aim of the program is to provide the cadets, who will be second classmen or juniors at the start of the classes in the fall, with actual experience as officers in operational Air Force units.

This year, cadets will be assigned to bases ranging from California to Maine, Michigan to Texas in six major Air Force commands: ADC (Air Defense Command), ATC (Air Training Command), AFSC (Air Force Systems Command), MATS (Military Air Transport Service), SAC (Strategic Air Command), and TAC (Tactical Air Command).

Altho many of the third lieutenants will occupy standard squadron posts such as maintenance, operations, supply officers etc., others will wrestle with problems unique to the space age Air Force.

For instance, one cadet will serve as assistant space survey officer with ADC's 1st Aerospace Control Sq.; others will travel to the Air Force Missile Test Center at Patrick AFB, Fla., where they will be assigned as assistant missile launch officers for Atlas, Blue Scout, and Minuteman missiles.

At Holloman AFB, N. M., others will assist in sled, aircraft, and missile testing; at Kirtland AFB, cadets will work on the nuclear powered space probe, and at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., will take part in work on the Atlas-Agena and Thor-Agena missile systems.

The 60 cadets spending their two weeks tours in the Pacific areas will go to the Japanese Defense Academy and Tachikawa, Itazuke, Yokata, and Misawa Air Bases in Japan; Naha and Kadenaon Okinawa, and Osan and Kunsan in Korea.

"Home stations" in Europe will include Torrejon, Spain; RAF Alconbury, Lakenheath, Sculthorpe and Brentwater and Wethersfield AF in England; Evreux-Fauville and Laon, France; Soesterberg, Holland; and in Germany, Butburg, Hahn, Ramstein, RheinMain, Semback, and Weisbaden.

Among the more unusual third lieutenant assignments are those to the USAF School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Tex. There cadets will work on biological experimentation, computer stimulation of physiological processes, bionuclenonics, and bio-astronautics.

No matter what the assignment, third lieutenant experience is a valuable adjunct to military training provided at the Academy and an importatn part in the cadets development as a future Air Force officer.

Wheat Production Record Is Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Foreign Agricultural Service said reports indicate the 1962-63 world production of wheat will be the largest since 1958-59 season.

Production is estimated at 8.67 billion bushels, 1 per cent below the record set in 1958-59 but 10 per cent more than the 1961-62 crop.

The service said world trade during this season, ending July 1, is expected to be 9 per cent below that of the previous season. Exports are running smaller to western Europe, parts of Asia and North Africa, as a result of favorable crops in those areas.

United States exports are expected to total 570 million bushels, down 21 per cent from 718 million bushels shipped during the 1962 season.

SECURITY WATER USERS
Effective Monday, May 20th, residents in the Security Water District boundaries will have watering hours every other day as follows:
6-9 A.M. 12-1 P.M. 4-8 P.M.
Odd numbered houses will irrigate on odd numbered days.
Even numbered houses will irrigate on even numbered days.
No irrigation will be permitted on the 31st of the month.
Permts for irrigating new lawns every day during the above hours will be issued for lawns planted in 1963 comprising 50% or more of the seedable area.
The Security Fire Dept. will irrigate 8:30-10:30 P.M. daily.
School District No. 3 will irrigate 10- 4 P.M. Monday, Wednesday & Friday.
Board of Directors
Security Water District
356 Main St., 392-3475

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NEW WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY LAUNDROMAT® AUTOMATIC WASHER
Choice of 4 Washing Programs. Choose from preset programs for "Regular" wash or "Delicate" items, including Colorfast, Non-Colorfast, Wash 'N Wear and Cold Water Wash. Simply turn the dial and you're set one of the special washing programs. The rest is automatic. Come in and see how these wonderful features . . . 12 lb. Capacity, Automatic Lint Ejector, Suds 'N Water Saver, Handy Weighing Door . . . can make your wash days much easier.
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NO MONEY DOWN!
MODEL LB30
SWEEPSTAKES RULES
1. The "Lucky Old Laundromat® Automatic Washer Sweepstakes" runs from April 15 to June 15, 1963. During this period, we will have posted a list of 1,000 Laundromat washer serial numbers chosen at random by Westinghouse. Each number posted will state a specific prize.
2. Come in, phone or write to check if you have a winning number. If you do, we will record your name and address and the model and serial number of your washer and send it to Westinghouse Contest Headquarters. Claims for prizes postmarked later than June 15, 1963 will be ineligible.
3. Each winner must agree to allow a Westinghouse representative to check the serial number of his washer in order to claim his prize. Winners must be the original purchasers of the machines. Used washers resold are not eligible.
4. Winners will be notified by Westinghouse and prizes will be awarded after winners are identified. Place of awards will be at our store. Only one prize will be awarded to a winner.
5. This sweepstakes is void in any locality or state where a contest of this type is prohibited or restricted by law. It is not open to our employees and families, employees of Westinghouse and their families, or Westinghouse advertising agencies and their families.
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College Admission Wait Shortened For Some Students

By LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Of the more than 14 million students presently enrolled in secondary schools thruout the nation, some five million plan to go on to college. They read college cataolgs, consult with guidance counselors, talk with their parents, and get "inside" information from college friends home for vacation.

Then they file applications to several colleges and universities, because—altho they may have a particular school in mind, there is a possibility that their choice may reject them, since most colleges with a national reputation have at least four or five applications for every place in their freshman classes.

Thruout his senior year in high school, the prospective college student waits hopefully, and often anxiously; finally, in late April or May, he is told of his acceptance or rejection.

The students must wait for a decision until spring of their senior year primarily because most college admissions officers want to see the results of their senior College Board examinations, their senior mid-year transcripts — and also because, in all fairness, each application must be thoroly reviewed.

In order to help shorten this time lag as well as to enable seniors to spend more time in creative learning without the pressure of meeting admission standards, many colleges and universities have initiated "early decision plans" in which a selected number of students are notified of their acceptance at a date significantly earlier than the usual notification time.

This year the Johns Hopkins University is instituting its own version of the early decision plan, which hopefuliy will help reduce multiple applications and several months of tension and anxiety for applicants. Under the plan, a high school student whose first choice is Johns Hopkins can request by early June at the end of his junior year that he be considered for an early decision. He must then complete a standard application and submit his high school transcript and the results of his junior-year Scholastic Aptitude Tests. An interview with a representative of the University is also required.

The committee on admissions then reviews the student's application, makes its decision, and notifies the applicant by Oct. 1 of his senior year.

An applicant who is denied admission under the early decision plan is either discouraged from applying further or is told that he may update his applicaion for admission under regular procedures. His chances for admission are not jeopardized by having applied early.

Robert P. Bilgrave, director of admissions at Johns Hopkins, say "We are primarily interested in those juniors with whom we are first choice — not only the elite applicant in this category, but also the average applicant — relative to our standards, of course. Generally speaking, a boy in the top quarter of his class with appropriate College Board scores would be a serious candidate under this plan."

Under this new program, a high school junior whose preference is Johns Hopkins will be able to have a decision early enough that he will not need to apply to other schools. On the other hand, should his admission be deferred, he will have ample time to apply to his second choice.

Bilgrave sums up the plan by saying, "We hope to alleviate, to some degree, the marked anxiety and multiple applications which characterize the current admissions situation."

(FROM FILE 7 is a weekly feature distributed by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland).

Minuteman Missile Explodes on Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An Air Force "instance ICBM" Minuteman missile exploded early today seconds after being launched on an intended 5,000 mile flight down the Althantic missile range.

The 54-foot rocket roared from the bottom of a concrete-lined silo at 12:15 a.m. EST and streaked into the dark sky only to burst into spectacular streams of fire.

An Air Force statement said only the missile fell short of its intended range. "Preliminary reports indicate that part of the missile objectives were achieved," said an Air Force spokesman. "Cause of the malfunction cannot be determined until telemetry date are studied."

The Minuteman, a three-stage solid propellant rocket, can streak at over 15,000 miles an hour and can be armed with nuclear warhead.

Some Minutemen already are stored in underground silos designed to withstand indirect attack by enemy rockets.

MAJOR ROBERT ANGEL

MRS. ROBERT ANGEL

* * *

Denver Couple Conduct Salvation Army Services

Major and Mrs. Robert Angel of Denver Divisional Office who are second in command of all Salvation Army Services in the Rocky Mountain area will be conducting the Sunday morning services 11:00 a.m. today at the Salvation Army, 102 South Weber St. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Music will be provided by The Salavation Army Citadel Band, other services include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Evening Service at 7:00 p.m.

Major Angel has been in charge of Salvation Army operations in the city of San Diego and has served as a staff officer in the Hawaiian Islands before coming to the Rocky Mountain area four years ago.

Mrs. Angel is in charge of all league of mercy work in the division and was a speaker at the special shut-in dinner meeting held in the Salavation Army a few days ago.

Major and Mrs. W. J. Mahy will be in charge of the evening service and extend an invitation to

HOME TESTING

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—Dr. Frederick T. Lense is one man who wins applause rather than protest from his wife when he puts in overtime. That's because his extra hours are devoted to housework.

As research and development director of a chemical company (Texize), Dr. Lense develops household cleaning products. He insists upon personally home testing his creations as the most practical way of finding new and better products.

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Columbine SWEET PEAS 5 303 Cans 49¢
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Laundry Bleach CLOROX ½ Gal. 29¢
Golden Mist MARGARINE Pound 10¢
$ $
Strained Baby Foods Gerber's 3 4½ oz. Jars 29c
Canned Chicken Blue Star Whole 3¼ lb. Can 69c
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
Coca Cola 6 Giant 16 oz. Bottle Carton 49c
Russet Burbank POTATOES 10 lb. Poly Bag 35¢
California Juice LEMONS 2 lbs. 25¢
California Pascal CELERY Stalk 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT Indian River Ruby 3 FOR 25¢
U.S.D.A. Choice: Aged for Tenderness
RUMP ROAST 65¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice! Aged for Tenderness
ROUND STEAK lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Choice! Aged for Tenderness
Pikes Peak Roast lb. 69¢
Empire Lean GROUND BEEF lb. 39¢
Morell's Yorkshire SLICED BACON lb. 45¢

It's BERRY TIME at SAFEWAY

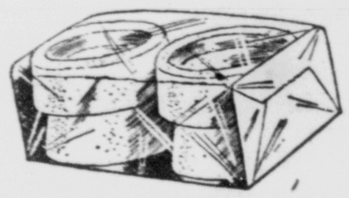
SAFEWAY

Every season has its taste delights and strawberry season has the finest . . . especially with berries from Safeway! Our buyers have been watching the fields for weeks in order to bring you this event when berries are at their peak in quality and sweetness. Absolutely loaded with flavor, our gorgeous, plump, red-ripe gems taste as luscious as they look! Picked daily from select crops . . . rushed for "Berry Time at Safeway." Come and get these beauties . . . at savings!

4 full baskets 89c Potatoes
White Rose. U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 10-lb. bag 49c

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride Assorted Flavors. ½-gal. pkg. 69c

Dairy Whipt Lucerne Brand 8-oz. Aero Can 49c



Dessert Cups Mrs. Wright's. Choose several pkgs. pkg. of 4 .. 19c

Spaghetti Dinner. Chef Boy-ar-dee Meat or Mushroom pkg. 39c

Tide Tide's in, Dirts out 3-lb. 1¼ oz. pkg. 59c

Lucerne Brand Plain, Chive or Pineapple
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 15c

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Ground Beef Made of Federally Inspected beef only. Money back guarantee. (39c per pound). 2-lb. pkg. 78c

Young Turkeys USDA Inspected for Wholesomeness and Grade A for quality. Exceptionally clean and plump. (6 to 18 lbs.) lb. 39c

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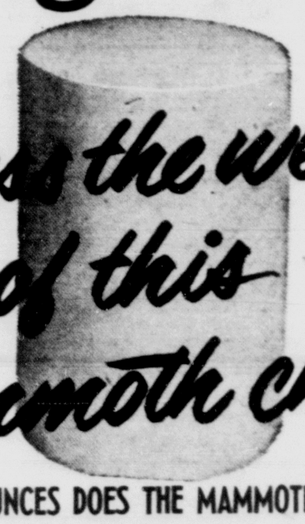
Boneless Beef Made of USDA Choice Grade Beef. Extra lean cubes. "The Best in Town." lb. 59c

Boiling Meat USDA Choice Grade. Plate Rib Portion. Whole Plates or smaller cuts. (10c-lb.) 10 lbs. $1

Guess the weight of this mammoth cheese



HOW MANY OUNCES DOES THE MAMMOTH CHEESE WEIGH?

Visit your local Safeway Store and look over the Mammonth Wisconsin Cheese Wheel there . . . then enter your guess in OUNCES as to how much the Wheel of Cheese weighs. The two persons with the nearest guesses will receive a 3-lb. Wheel of Wisconsin Cheddar cheese. No purchase necessary to enter your guess; you need not go thru Checkstands to enter contest.. Winners must be 18 years of age or over. Safeway employees and their immediate families, are not eligible to win. Entries must be given in OUNCES in order to be eligible to win this guessing contest.

Cheddar	Safeway Natural Mild 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 75c	Cheddar	Safeway Natural Sharp Snack Bar. 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 89c
Cheddar	Safeway Natural Sharp 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 89c	Bar Cheese	Safeway Blue Snack 5-oz. pkg.	lb. 95c
Cheddar	Safeway Natural Extra Sharp. 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 95c	Longhorn	Safeway Natural half-moon. 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 69c
Kuminost	(caraway) Safeway Natural Chunk. 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 75c	Provolone	Dutch Mill Sliced Natural. 8-oz. pkg.	lb. 89c
Mozzarella	Safeway Natural Chunk. 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 85c	Black Cheese	Safeway Natural Milk 9 to 11-oz. pkg.	lb. 89c
Wisconsin	Safeway Natural White, Extra Sharp. 12-oz. pkg.	lb. 95c			

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Bread	Skylark Multi Grain Sliced	16-oz. loaf	25c
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Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Apricot Danish Snails. (Reg. 39c)	12-oz. pkg.	35c

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Get your "TELEVISION BINGO" Card at Safeway Store. They're FREE ..... No purchase necessary and you need not go thru checkstands but you must get a new TV Bingo card each week. Get your card then watch KKTV at 3:00 to 3:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Daily Jackpot of 10 Silver Dollars will accumulate until won.

SAFEWAY

We reserve the right to limit qucurity thru Wednesday, May 22, 1963.
Prices good in Colorado Springs & Seantities. None sold to dealers.

—SECTION F—

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

Argentina May Be Facing More Trouble

By ISSAC A. LEVI

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Uneasy Argentina braced today for more trouble as President Jose Maria Guido banned followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron from seeking executive posts in July 7 elections.

Guido's decree barred candidates of the Peronist-front Union Popular Party from running for president, vice president, governor or mayor. They were limited to contesting legislative posts.

There was no immediate reaction from the Peronists, but repercussions were considered a certainty.

At stake in the elections, in addition to federal executive and legislative posts, are the governorships and legislatures of 22 provinces and the mayorships, councils and boards of education in thousands of municipalities.

Military leaders quarreling over the role Peronists should be permitted in the elections have brought Argentina to the brink of civil war twice in the last 12 months and caused nine major governmental crises. The latest came only last week when most of the cabinet resigned.

Peronist leader Raul Matera warned earlier this week that if Peronists were banned from running for office they would boycott the elections and urge all other political parties to follow suit.

Several major parties have declared opposition to bans on Peronists, who claim a following of about 3 million in a total electorate of about 10 million.

Guido said he adopted the decree regretfully because the activities of some Union Popular leaders "are not too clear" and the "government is determined to prevent the return of the Peronist regime."

But at the same time he warned restive military factions eager to cancel the elections and set up a dictatorship that he will stay in office to make sure that the July 7 balloting is held on schedule.

"Nothing and no one will make me resign before then," Guido said.

Former President Arturo Frondizi allowed Peronists a limited election role last year and they went on to score sweeping election victories in their first chance at the polls since Peron was overthrown and exiled in 1955. As a result of the Peronist victory, the military deposed Frondizi in April, 1962.

Guido had held out against a Navy-led campaign to bar Peronists from any election role. He preferred to permit Peronists to seek all posts if they gave assurances they would adhere to democratic practices.

But informed sources said Guido issued the decree at the request of Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, Army commander-in-chief, and the main prop behind the president's crisis-ridden government.

The decree appeared to be a concession to quarters demanding a ban on all Peronist activity.

Denver Negro Named To State Commission

DENVER (AP) — Negro James F. Reynolds of Denver has been named by the Colorado Civil Service Commission to become director of the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission, effective Monday.

Reynolds, a retired Air Force major, scored highest on an oral test given candidates for the job early this month by an examining board.

That test has been challenged by two present members of the Anti-Discrimination Commission, both of whom failed to be ranked by the board. They are Acting Director Ed Terrones and George Roybals, a field representative.

Both Terrones and Roybals contend the five-member examining board should have had a representative of the Spanish-American community.

Reynolds was ranked first by each of the examiners.

He presently is an adviser to the Denver Community Relations Commission.

ACCIDENT RESTORES SPEECH

BARLBORO, England (UPI) — Vernon Mitchell, 24, lost his speech 16 years ago when he fractured his skull in a fall from a tree while playing Tarzan.

He was knocked unconscious by a speeding car Friday and regained his speech.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

U. S. Air Force Academy Base Exchange is accepting bids for vending soft drink machines and other type vending machines. Closing will be 27 May 1963. Contact Mr. S. M. Walker, Civilian Exchange Officer, Community Center, U. S. Air Force Academy, 472-1065.

S. M. Walker

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1—Personals—Sp. Notices

TROUBLE MEETING your payments? Let us help you make up a budget, see National Budget Counselors ad on today's TV page.

COUNSELOR, reader, private consultations by appointment. 635-3558

REWEAVING. Fine workmanship guaranteed. 322 North Wahsatch. Rear entrance. 634-3904.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. 810 West Cucharras. Call 632-5921 for appointment.

INTRODUCTIONS BY UNIVAC! CLARA LANE, 1044 Washington Denver 3, Colorado.

LUZIER'S fine cosmetics. Phyllis Hrokaw, 633-4705, Anna Reuter 632-9464.

BABY SHOES, bronzed in real metal. 635-4282, 632-7116.

STANLEY Home Products and Parties. 632-2475.

CALL FRANCES BOCHMANN for Studio Girl Cosmetics. 633-6184.

STRIKE IT RICH!

SELL THINGS YOU DON'T NEED FOR FAST CASH!

Use GAZETTE TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

Dial 632-4641

Cancellation & Correction Deadlines

For Small Classified Ads Are As Follows:

For Monday Edition: 7:30 A.M. till 8:30 A.M. Monday Morning

For Tuesday Edition: 5:30 Monday Evening

For Wednesday Edition: 5:30 Tuesday Evening

For Thursday Edition: 5:30 Wednesday Evening

For Friday Edition: 5:30 Thursday

For Saturday Edition: 12:00 noon Friday Evening

For Sunday Edition: 1:00 P.M. Saturday

Dial 632-4641

If You Prefer, You May Place Your Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad By Mail

Compute Cost as Follows*

10c Per Word for 1 Day
18c Per Word for 3 Days
26c Per Word for 7 Days

Minimum Charge $1.20. Minimum Words, 10

*A 10% Discount may be taken if paid within 3 days following last day of publication

These rates apply to local private individuals only

Write Your Ad Here:

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Run This Ad ( ) 1 Day ( ) 3 Days ( ) 7 Days

Money Enclosed ( ) Charge it ( )

Name ..... Ph. .....

Address .....

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Mail This Coupon to

Gazette Telegraph

Classified Department

30 South Prospect 632-4641

Colorado Springs, Colorado

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

Worried About Bills?

IF YOU ARE IN DEBT BEYOND YOUR ABILITY TO PAY AND CANNOT GET A LOAN, WE CAN HELP YOU REGARDLESS OF YOUR CREDIT RATING.

Consolidate your debts into one payment you can afford. NO SECURITY OR COSIGNERS REQUIRED.

Colorado's oldest and largest company. Licensed and bonded by the state. Call us today for free interview.

CREDIT COUNSELORS
121 E. Pikes Peak Suite 464
Phone 634-8003
(Not a Loan Co.)

BILLS CONSOLIDATED

- Locally owned and operated.
- Over 20 years experience.
- Trained financial consultant.
- Free consultations.
- See us first, let us show you how to save money and how to pay all your bills. We have other services to help you. No obligation to learn about services. We have helped thousands in the past years. We are as close as your phone. Phone us first and save money. 633-2648, 633-1173.

FAST SERVICE

Photostats in a hurry. I. D. And passport pictures. Commercial and Wedding pictures. Portrait, Aerial Photos. Plastic Lamination. Name badges. Record Cutting. Projector and tape recorder rentals. Dents Bros. 119 E. Pikes Peak

ATTENTION

Be at Crissey Fowlers Tuesday May 21. Special Buys will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited for refreshments. Crissey Fowler Lumber Co. 117 W. Vermijo

ARTHUR MURRAY 50TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! Learn 5 dances for only $24.50. Call now for your appointment. 632-7445. 424 S. Nevada.

REWEAVING, MENDING, burns tears, upholstery. 25 years experience. Money back guarantee. Hedda Mohl, 16 East Kiowa 632-6252.

PRIVATE ESTATE, TOBACCO, PIPES. Greeting cards, magazine subscriptions and many other items. B&B News Co., 24 South Nevada.

BALLROOM DANCING classes starting $2.50 per couple per lesson, no contracts. 632-7949 evenings.

CUT & CURL Beauty Shop has moved to new location of 2912 Wood Avenue, Oneta Feazy Parnell. 634-4046.

READER Advisor. May I help you? 911 East Dale. 634-4301.

2—Lost and Found

LOST MALE Siamese Cat, crooked lower jaw, tooth protrudes, black collar with rhinestones. Name Tag: Sammy the Cat. 1025 North Cooper. I am loved by Ormsbys' front of cat. Return Mr. 632-2123. REWARD.

LOST Boston Bull, female, black and white, answers to Freckles. Reward. Vicinity of Humane Society or Skyway Park. 634-3562.

LOST Brindle with black stripe around front of cat, last seen on 15th West, answers to Tom. 633-8344.

LOST: Blue and white parakeet, vicinity of Prospect and Institute on Rio Grande. Answers to "Lady Blue." Call 633-6354.

"BILL", YOUNG pal blue parakeet. Banded, tame, reward. 633-8754.

3—Business and Service

● Alterations

ALTERATIONS: High class workmanship, excellent fittings. 632-6651.

● Appliance Repair

NELSON Appliance Repair. Small Appliance and vacuum cleaner repair. 1220 E. Fillmore. 635-1926.

● Ashpit Service

D. JOHNSON Ash & Trash Service. Veteran of World War II. Prompt Courteous. Reasonable. Tractor work, tree work. What have you? Service with a smile. 632-7676.

GIRLEY Ash and Trash. Cheapest hauling. We haul where others follow. Carl Girley. 634-2544.

TEAR Down and Haul Ashoits. Give estimates 632-7676.

● Brick

CALL Carl A. Wertz, general brick work — Fireplaces, patios, garages brick and block chimneys, stonework, cement work, retaining walls 632-8933.

CUSTOM work, all types of masonry work, brick, block, stone and fireplaces. I-D Masonry. 633-8054 or 635-2617.

BUILD better with brick, block or stone. Charles Peterschorf. 634-2930.

● Carpentry

REMODELING — All types. Basement finishing. Dry wall, plastering, ceiling and floor tile. Wayne Ellis. 634-5074.

EXPERIENCED repair and remodel carpenter. Also small additions and basement finishing. Call Wes 634-6844.

EXPERIENCED Carpentry, remodeling, repairing, painting. Permanent resident. Non-union. 633-7871.

CALL 632-3349 for cabinets. All types of remodeling and buildings. Reasonable.

CALL 633-0016 for carpentry, painting and repair? Non-union.

● Cement

ALL types cement work. Sidewalks, patios, porches and steps. Free estimates! 685-9539, 685-5436. The Falcons' Free Estimates. Ask

FOR the best concrete work, call for Jess. 634-0393.

● Child Care

Junior Academy

Offers excellent child care, trained teachers, good meals, transportation and a wonderful summer day camp program. Field trips, handicrafts, swiming and music for pre-school and young grade school children. Reasonable rates. Apply soon for summer enrollment. 632-7193, 634-2462.

HAPPI TIME Nursery school, accredited teachers, individual attention and care. Time to suit parents. Transportation. 633-5616.

EXPERIENCED babysitting, my home days, your home nights. 1507 North Weber or call 634-5749.

MISS LIBBY'S CHILD DAY CARE. Fenced yard, play equipment and hot lunches. 635-2911. West side.

KIDDIES Come!: Day Care Home Near Penrose Hospital. 635-9147.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, in my home. Days or months. 634-5260.

INFANT TO 3 years, my home, licensed, West Side, 634-5224.

● Coal and Fuel

LEGGETT Wood Yard. Call 684-9379 for wood, we have it.

ADEN'S Coal and Wood Yard. Manitou deliveries. 632-5368.

● Concrete Work

EXPERIENCED Cement and block work. Patios. Planters. Sidewalks. Concrete repair. Wayne Ellis. 634-5074.

DOUBLE R-E Cement Contractor, patios, drive-ways, side-walks, free estimates. 632-2581.

FLOORS, steps, driveways, sidewalks, patios, licensed, bonded, free estimates. 634-0380.

FOR FREE estimates, call 634-8075, patios, sidewalks, driveways, odd jobs, 635-4896.

● Crushed Rock

RED OR WHITE, any size, grading, driveways, parking lots, roads hourly or contract, free estimates. Dial 634-5896.

● Drapes

DRAPES and Curtains made to order. Mrs. Gloss. 634-3294.

● Excavating

DIRT moving by yard or contract, all kinds of gravel, also wrecking buildings, 634-0278, Ossie.

● Fencing

FENCE SALE

Save now on chain link fence installed or material only. For free estimate call day or evenings National Fence Company.

635-8137

FREE ESTIMATES! Chain Link & Wood Fences. TAYLOR FENCE CO. phone 632-9878.

3—Business and Service

● Fertilizer

CALL Clarence Anderson for well rotted sheep and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt, Red chip or rock for driveway and pavking. Also seeding, grass seed and grading. E. Hiway 24. 633-6361.

CALL CHUCK Stover for pulverized sheep, and cow fertilizer, peat moss, top soil, fill dirt, drive way gravel or rock. Tractor grading and lawn seeding. 632-4842.

WHOLESALE—retail, quality cow, sheep, peat, topsoil. Landscaping. 635-5411, 392-3995.

PEAT moss, top soil, cow and sheep fertilizer, also drive-way rock. Gene Schooler, 633-7177.

RED—E—SOIL, Peatmoss, topsoil, cow and sheep fertilizer. 634-4539.

PEAT FERTILIZER, mountain topsoil with peat added. 635-2743.

COW fertilizers. 632-3764.

● Fireplace Wood

FREE DELIVERY, pitch, aspen, pine, slab and pinon. 684-9329.

● Flooring

WE SPECIALIZE in refinishing floors, free estimates. El Paso Floor Company. 633-7898.

● Grease Traps

CESSPOOLS, Septic tanks and traps. El Paso Sanitary. 632-0053.

● Horse Shoeing

CUSTOM HORSE shoeing, $8.00 per head. 392-5258.

● Insurance

Need Insurance? call Dick Johnson Weidman Insurance Agency
123 E. Bijou 636-5059

● Ironing

IRONING 75c hour, washing, curtain stretching. Pick up, deliver, experienced. 633-9017.

IRONING 75c per hour or $1.25 a dozen. Pickup and deliver. 635-4432.

IRONING DONE in my home. $5 pieces for $2. Call Mrs. Gwyph 633-7507.

IRONING DONE in my home 4642 Happiness Drive. 633-8274.

EXPERIENCED ironing in my home. 11 North 17th.

IRONING, complete laundry service, pickup and deliver. 633-1106.

● Junk

WESTERN JUNK YARD
902 South Wahsatch 471-2576

● Landscaping

JAKE'S LANDSCAPING

Roto-tilling, lawns and gardens. Fertilizers and peat moss available. Reasonable. Free estimates. 632-7513.

● Lawn

LAWN seeded, power raking, rototilling, permanent sprinkler systems. References. Jim's Landscaping 635-9382.

LAWN seeding, roto-tilling, lawn mowing, tree estimates, reasonable. Call 636-1205, 632-7306.

● Lawn Care

EMPIRE MOWING service, professional lawn mowing, power raking, lawn sweeping, hauling grass cuttings, with excellent equipment. By contract. 632-1655.

CLEAN IT UP KEEP IT UP

Tilling, mowing, raking, sweeping, aerating, hauling, re-seeding, fertilizer and watering. For free estimates. 685-5126.

ROTO-TILLING

Power aerating, roto-rake. Special spring lawn problems and care. 635-2752, after 4.

UNDERGROUND sprinkler systems, installation and repairs. Barksdale Lawn Sprinkler Co. 635-7677.

POWER raking and lawn aerating. For free estimates call 634-8061 or 632-6347.

COMPLETE landscaping, roto-rake, tree trimming, mowing. 633-0687.

CONSCIENTIOUS lawn and yard care and roto-tilling. 633-4823.

● Lawnmower Repair

LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL
Authorized Service
Factory trained Mechanics
COMPLETE
Grinding & Engine Service
2303 N. WEBER
632-6897
CALL

Lawn mowers sharpened and engine tune-up service. All work guaranteed by qualified workmen.

SHEARER HARDWARE
2329 East Platte

All makes lawn mowers
Sharpened and Repaired
MODERN LAWN MOWER SERV
2220 East Platte 636-1205

FREE
Pickup and delivery. T&B Mower Doctors. 635-0197.

● Lawn Sodding

GOVERNMENT inspected Iowa sod. Falcon stadium contractor —eight years service to area — locally owned and operated — written guarantee — free estimates. M & R Sodding Company 635-1481.

● Masonry

ROOF repairing, chimney repair, general painting. Jack Carne, 635-5663.

● Nursing

WILL TAKE care of elderly persons in my home for further information. 632-1471.

● Painting and Papering

INSIDE painting interior and exterior. Day work or evening work $1.50 hour plus materials. 634-8014.

PAINTING

Non union, at price you can afford. I do my own work. Wayne F. Campbell 685-9376.

FAST — Thorough — Reasonable and very neat. Interior, exterior painting. Non-union. Kay Gilbert. 635-7070.

SHERMAN BROTHERS. Painting Contractors. Interior, Exterior. Paper hanging. 635-2096 — 684-9412.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Insured and guaranteed. The Peck Decorating Company. Phone 634-3024, 635-2152.

TOM ELLIOTT PAINTING. IMMEDIATE SERVICE. Interior and exterior. Neat clean, real reasonable. Call 633-1923.

VET'S painting, decorating & papering, free estimates. 634-2256, 632-5227, 633-4488.

CALL 632-6476 for all jobs, spray roller or brush. Years of experience, best brands materials used.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. 11 years experience. Free estimate. 632-5077.

NON-UNION reasonable, quality work, by hour or job interior and exterior. 635-3007.

DEPENDABLE AND reasonable, by hour or job. 634-4611.

QUALITY Work, interior and exterior. Reasonable. Neat. 635-9476.

● Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRS
Qualified Technician
Miller Music Co.
633-3866

Experienced, well trained
PIANO TECHNICIAN

Tuning, repairing, regulation, rebuilding, resident of Colorado Springs since 1941. 632-8677.

EXPERT PIANO tuner, using electronic stroboscope for complete accuracy. 635-1734.

EXPERT PIANO tuning, rebuilding. Call 634-4452.

● Plastering & Stuccoing

MACHINE applied masonry coating, accoustic plaster, and colorcrete for concrete surfaces. Re-Nig-It Applicators. Call 633-8267 or 687-9051, Box 6403 Westend Station.

● Plumbing

TOWN & COUNTRY Plumbing & Heating, 24 hour service. 635-3059.

"PERSONALS" are fun to read. You never know what you'll find here. Read "Personals" today and every day in the Classified Section of the Gazette Telegraph.

● Roto Tilling

LAWNS, GARDENS. Fertilizers, peat moss. Experienced in new lawn seeding. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Frontier Landscaping. 634-0862, 635-9037.

ROTO-TILLING, plowing, lawns and gardens. Also grading and leveling. Reasonable, with all work guaranteed. Call anytime 634-1025.

SEASON PATS, roto-tilling. New lawn, sprinkler systems. Commercial fertilizing, lawn work. Free estimates. 635-0600, 634-1217.

LAWN and garden plowing, experienced man, free estimates. Call 632-4149.

ROTO-TILLING free estimates. 635-9018.

ROTO-TILLING, aerating, mowing and lawn care. 635-2753, after 4.

● Sand and Gravel

ALL KINDS of drive-way gravel, and rock and top soil. C. D. Rotz. 635-5578.

GOOD red gravel, pit run, dial 634-5896.

● Sewer Cleaning

BYRD'S ROTO Rooter Sewer and Drain Service. Prompt effecient. 632-6411.

● Sewing

EXPERT sewing, dresses, suits, coats, formals, alterations. 632-3182.

● Top Soil

TOP SOIL, drive-way work and gravel. C. D. Rotz. 635-5578.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, gravel, rock. Martinez Brothers. 632-5386.

● Tree Surgeon

COMPLETE Tree Service. Baldwin Tree Surgery. Office 635-6747. Residence 634-0124.

● Tree Trimming

TREES, shrubs, Evergreens, expertly trimmed. Roy Thomas, A-1 Service. Phone 635-4257 anytime, 632-9562 after 4.

TREES AND STUMPS removed. Topping, trimming, experienced, good equipment. 635-7569.

ROCKY Mountain Lawn & Tree Service, for free estimates, call 634-2943.

● Trenching

TRENCHING for water, gas and electric lines. Stephenson. 632-4512.

● TV Repair

HOUSE CALLS. $1.50. Year on parts. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Quality TV. 632-6969.

● Upholstering

BRIGHT Upholstery Repair, refinish, re-webbing, recane, repair springs rebuilt. Free estimates. 634-3930.

● Vacuum Cleaners

SEE THE new Rainbow Rexair. Sale & Service. 633-5673, 634-2005.

● Washing Machines

Bonded Insured — Authorized service and parts for Radio, TV, Phonograph, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Electric Ranges. Guaranteed.

ABLES—633-2686
17 S. Cascade

WHY WORRY? Rent a washer. Call 633-0953 for reliable service on washers, radios, sweepers, gas engines and all appliances. Hecks Rental. 1 West Uintah.

● Watch Repair

WATCH repairing guaranteed 50% off. 319 EAST IOWA. REAR.

● Yard Work

BOY scout desires yard work or cleaning in Penrose Hospital area. Call 634-5776.

4—Travel Opportunities

LEAVING FOR Memphis, Monday or Tuesday. Share expenses. Call Broadmoor Hotel, extension 292.

5—Male Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

We are now taking applications for summer sales service. Average $95 up weekly. Complete training program with personal assistance

SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to top eleven students. International Company with 300 branches and distributing points. For appointment phone 635-5177 or apply at 1013B South Tejon, 8 to 10 a.m. only.

Junior Merchants Needed

We need boys between the ages of 15 to 16 to manage newspaper routes in South Colorado City and Bear Creek Canon. CALL THE GAZETTE TELEGRAPH CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 632-4641 and place your application.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Good opening with a AAAI concern to sell their complete line of Christmas cards, gifts, and toys used in connection with Conventions, Homecomings, Anniversaries, New Locations, Celebrations, Christmas and Sources of other occasions. Every line of business is a potential prospect. Acquaintance with business firms is an advantage but not necessary. No investment, no collections, no quotas. Big selling season just ahead. We're a low pressure, small town firm in our 54th year. Write Harold A. Parks, Dept. 360, Newton Mfg. Co., Newton, Iowa.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR VAN OPERATORS, DRIVERS & TRUCKMEN EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED

Your own business, no selling required. Make your own hours, year round. Paid on the job training. We supply latest furniture trailers and all loads. Age 21 or over, pass physical, have good driving record, no later tractor. Write Mayflower Transit, Box 107, Dept. V, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS WITH JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE. PERMANENT. COLORADO SPRINGS MACHINE. 4400 NORTH NEVADA.

NEEDED — Full and part time service station workers. Some mechanical experience preferred, but not necessary.

MANAGERS — Small food stores, experience helpful.

PBX OPERATORS, experienced. True Employment Agency. 421 Burns Building.

A FORMER teacher would like to talk to 10 active, substitute or former teachers about a pleasant lucrative summer job opportunity for interview write, Box A-265, Gazette Telegraph, at once.

HORSE SHOER

Must be experienced, no drinkers, steady work to right man. Board and room furnished. Paradise Ranch, Woodland Park. 687-9227.

NEW Missile Base construction. All year, top paying project. Near Seattle. Job News — Use & starve, or envelope. YSCO, Box 444, Bothell, Wash.

EXPERIENCED tire man for all around work in recapping shop, must have experience in tire building, steady year around work. Phone 631-7967 or 632-1672.

ABLE CONSTRUCTION workers Overseas-U.S. projects. All trades. Write Globe Application Service, Box 854, Baltimore 3, Md.

LUMBERMAN FOR saleswork in local lumber yard. Write Box A-267 Gazette Telegraph stating past experience.

COOKS wanted, pastry cook assistant with experience. Broadmoor Hotel. Apply in person, at store room.

NEED experienced body shop metal man, weekly salary and fringe benefits. Blossers Automotive, 212 South Cascade. 634-6681.

COUPLE TO manage new apartment house, no children, husband may have other employment. 632-5223.

RETIRED MAN over 62, some darkroom experience necessary, summer only. 632-1377.

EXPERIENCED waiter wanted, lunch and dinner, full time. Red Carpet Restaurant & Lounge, Mr. Sperte. 636-3448.

MAN wanted part time, 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., permanent, apply 104 South Chestnut.

RELLMAN FOR relief shift delivering into full time. Apply Alamo Hotel. No phone.

MECHANIC AND service station attendant. 634-2272.

COUPLE for kennel work, without children. 632-8719.

5—Male Help Wanted

"OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME" — SEE US TO-DAY — "MEN"

MECHANIC
COUPLE FOR MAINT APT. HOUSE
FRY COOKS
DISHWASHERS
STATION ATT'S
WOOL PRESSER
SALESMEN (Car & Real Estate)
Salesmen (Ins)
FENCE CONSTRUCTION
BODY & FENDER MEN
CAR HOPS (BOYS)
BUSBOYS
COUNTER BOYS
"WOMEN"
OFFICE (GEN—INS EXP)
PANTRY WOMEN
WAITRESSES (ALL TYPES)
CAB DRIVERS
COOKS
BAR MAIDS
LAUNDRY WORKERS
WOOL PRESSERS
SHIRT—PANTS PRESSERS
MAIDS
COUPLE MAINT
SALESLADY
HOSTESS - CASHIERS
BEAUTY OPERATORS W/ LIC.
NURSE L.P.N.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

Many New Listings Daily See Us Today

ROCKY MTN. EMPLOYMENT
0232½ East Platte
Knob Hill
634-1536

"He profits most who serves best." See us today and we'll do the rest.

Men:

Mechanics — own tools
Mgr. trainees — good pay
Bookkeepers — typing & shorthand
Route sales — established route
Custodians, couple — furnished apartment & sal.
Salesmen — many different some $95 wkly
Stable boys
Dishwashers & clean up — traffic

Women:

Legal Secs typ 80thd
General Office — acct. sharp w figures
Receptionists — dictation — perm.
Waitresses, maids, live in
Saleslades — part time w train
Cashiers, typist — exp
Many new listings daily
Western General Employment Service
Suite 201 Exchange Bldg.
1418 West Colorado Ave.
Phone 633-1173 — 632-9433
evenings 392-5610

6—Female Help Wanted

Private Secy (plush lovely office) 5 da $260 start
DICTAPHONE, TYPIST, offc
CORRESPONDING STENO (some composing) 5 da pay open
DESK CLK typing & biaping PBX expr, pay open
STENO w/train LEGAL 5 da better pay
HOSTESS, CASHIER, 21 yrs up
TYPING, FILING RECEPT. Full or part time
COMPUTER OPR expr 5 da, top salary
DICTAPHONE TYPIST (some knowledge med terms) 5 da $250 up
DESK RECEPT TYPIST 7 - 3 shift $200 mo.
21y Girl Friday "1 girl ofc" 35 hr week, 5 da $225 up
CASHIER TYPIST good w details 20 yrs up 5 da pay open
Saleslady ready to wear
SINGLE GIRL under 21 TYPING & FILING Downtown ofc
Alteration lady, WAITRESS choice shifts now open, GRILL COOK no Sundays, SALAD LADY exp.
DOCTORS RECEPT & ASST exp, 5½ days, pay open
SHOE SALESMAN retail, YOUNG MAN COLLEGE ED, train store MGR. $350 Start, BARTENDER, DELIVERY MAN, $1.15 hr, SANITATION MAN $1.50 hr, SALESMAN, Wholesale established, COUPLE TO MANAGE APT HOUSE Salary plus Apt plus Utilities, DESK CLERK, HOTEL or MOTEL exp, DISTR circulation MGR advertising firm, w personnel exp, SALESMAN evenings, 30-50 yrs, BUS BOY, DESK CLK, PART TIME $1.50 hr, COOKS fry & dinner, SER STA ATNDT w minor tune up, HI CALIBER TYPING 60 wpm math to FINANCING 21-25 $350 to start, AUTO mechanic, Digital computorer programmer exp, top pay, Work lift truck driver $1.50 hr plus various

See Us Now! New listings Daily

Howerton & Hudson EMPLOYMENT
22½ S. Tejon 633-3892
Vorhes Bldg. Adjacent Parking Lot

MANAGEMENT CAREER FOR WOMEN

Woman 30-45 with successful background in business, professional fields, with a real interest in managing people for a District Sales Manager position in an established and well known sales organization. Full training. Probably Starting Income $5,000 to no base salary. Probably permanent re-location at Company expense. If this is opportunity you are seeking, write in confidence, giving full details. A-269 Gazette Telegraph. All replies strictly confidential.

PUBLIC RELATION SALES

Guarantee $60 per week with earnings possibilities of $100 and more for those who prove their worth in Colorado Springs. Permanent, free to travel. Age 21 to 45. Sales or public relations experience necessary. Call Mr. Burke 636-2946 extension 109, from 7 to 9 pm for appointment.

COMMERCIAL WOMAN needed. Full or part-time. Lifetime security. Experience, Sonda School, minimum height 5'4", $700 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rubin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois.

PANTRY-SALAD LADY

PERMANENT POSITION WITH EXCELLENT WAGES

only fully experienced can qualify. Ruth's Open 10:30 North Tejon

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS

18-40, pleasant part time work on our order desk, AM & PM hours open, $1 to $1.50 per hour. Call 634-4133 for interview.

YOUNG WOMAN for morning office work. Must have payroll record and report experience and shorthand. Apply Alamo Hotel. No phone.

BOOKKEEPER, some sales 30-45, full time, good bookkeeping background. 635-2547, 109 E. Bijou, 9th Employment.

NURSES AIDS

Apply 825 South Hancock, 1 to 5 pm.

SECY — pay roll, Girly & Ann reports, mature woman 25 Hr Wk. 109 E. Bijou 635-2587. Will Employment.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED
APPLY RITA ROBERTS
ACACIA HOTEL

PRACTICAL nurses and aids over 30 preferred. Vacation pay. Need homestyle cook or helper. Ask Kemmerer, 633-1625.

COLORADO Registered nurses, vacation pay, wages open. Ask Kemmerer, 633-1625.

IND. ASSEMBLY 19-35. Perm. full time no Exp. Nec. 109 E. Bijou. Will Employment. 635-2587.

COLORADO licensed registered nurse, good wages, vacation paid 632-7604, 633-1198.

WAITRESS experienced. The Outpost Restaurant, 3440 North Nevada.

SEAMSTRESS and tack up, Couture's Cleaners, 19 North Cascade.

WANTED housekeeper to live in, salary plus room and board, call 684-5042 or 632-4715.

MATURE LADY to do housework and care for three year old boy, room, board and salary.

SOME DARKROOM experience necessary, summer only in Manitou Springs. 632-1377.

OPERATOR wanted Vona Beauty Salon, 635-1634.

EXPERIENCED floral designer, Platte Floral, 632-2607.

6—Female Help Wanted

A-TOP Inc. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Women:

SECRETARY. Accurate typist, IBM Electric Dictation. High calibre girl with initiative, 5 day wk. Salary open.

GIRL FRIDAY — Age 18-26. Good typist. No S-H required. Sharp young lady needed for top firm. $225 to start.

CALCULATOR - POSTING MACH. OP. Age 25-45. Light general office duties. Prefer perm. girl, 5 day wk. $260 mo. to start.

R.N. Full time for vacations. Excellent hourly pay. 9-5. Five day wk.

STENO Age 25-28. Want sharp permanent girl for large company. $60 wk.

MEDICAL ASSIST. Age open. Must be exp. in Dr's office. Salary commensurate with ability.

SECY. For resort area in Colorado. Top secy skills. Top references. Salary to $500 mo.

SECY. Over 21. Typing and S-H required. $312 mo.

SALES. Age 25-40. Must be well exp. in ladies ready to wear. Perm. position.

LAB. TECH. Age open. Prefer ASCP registered. $350-$400 mo.

MED. SECY. Age 25-45. Know medical terminology. Dict. exp. 5 day wk. Salary open.

RECEPTIONIST. With Typing and S-H. Through Sept. Attractive, vivacious girl. Able to meet public well. Salary open.

FULL CHARGE HOUSEKEEPER. For congenial adults. Modern ranch in San Luis Valley. Excellent opportunity for refined reliable women.

DIETITIAN - Age open. Degree required. Salaried position with excellent working conditions and convenient hours.

MAIDS. Private homes and motels. Good locations. Need several. Must be fast reliable & exp.

COUPLE — For apt. house maintenance. Live in. No children. Apt. furnished plus salary. Full time work for both man and wife. References required.

Men:

SALES PROMOTION. Age 40-50. Extensive travel. Need top type man only. $10,000-$15,000 yr.

STORE MGR. Age open. Exp. in ready to wear. Buyer $6000 yr. to start. Relocate in Colorado.

SALES. Age 25-38. Must have good sales background. Prefer some college. $500 mo. salary plus commission.

FINANCE TRAINEE. Age 21-28. Car essential. Need aggressive young man interested in career.

SALES. Age 21-40. Prefer married. $425 mo. to start. Must pass aptitude test.

SERVICE STATION ATTEND. Prefer older man. Light tune up. $70 wk. to start.

MECHANIC. Prefer own tools. Salary open. Outside city.

MACHINIST. Age open. Good background. Approx. $2.65 hour.

MAITRE d' Hotel. Mature. Steady. Excellent working conditions. Perm. Prestige location.

WAITER. Exp. Prefer perm. High caliber.

PHARMACIST. Pleasant surroundings. No Sundays or eves. Must be reg. in Colo. Salary open.

SEE US FOR TOP PROFESSIONAL JOBS

636-1656

709 N. NEVADA

WOMEN:

Gen. office, to operate calculators & posting machine
Gen office & Bookkeeping & shorthand
Credit investigators, coll. exp
Steno clerk, part time
Machine bookkeepers, well exp
Typist clerks, exp 21-35
Sales clerks, many good opening well exp. in apparel
Sales clerks, exp in novelties
Flat work, laundry exp.
Maids, no exp nec, good jobs 25-50.
Cooks, days well exp good pay
Fry cooks, nights
Couple for caretakers 35-40 No exp nec. No children.
Waitresses days & nights some exp.

MEN:

Route sells exp 25-45, many good openings
Delivery 21-40 good job. Chauffeurs lic req.
Delivery, part time
Clothing salesmen, 5 yrs exp.
Shoe salesmen, 20-28
Truck mech, 5 yrs exp, good pay, own tools
Mech. Gas station comb.
Kitchen help — janitor, comnights
Car hops & dishwashers, days
Drivers 25-50, chauffeurs lic req.
Janitor, some exp in floor sanding and window washing, 25-50
MODERN PLACEMENT SERV.
121 E. Pikes Peak Rm 323
Ph. 636-3831

WOMEN:

Gen. office, to operate calculators & posting machine
Gen office & Bookkeeping & shorthand
Credit investigators, coll. exp
Steno clerk, part time
Machine bookkeepers, well exp
Typist clerks, exp 21-35
Sales clerks, many good opening well exp. in apparel
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Maids, no exp nec, good jobs 25-50.
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Shoe salesmen, 20-28
Truck mech, 5 yrs exp, good pay, own tools
Mech. Gas station comb.
Kitchen help — janitor, comnights
Car hops & dishwashers, days
Drivers 25-50, chauffeurs lic req.
Janitor, some exp

13—Pets

DOG TRAINING CLASSES Beginners and advanced classes starting May 22, 29th Street Fire Station, West Colorado Avenue 634-5043.

LABRADOR PUPPIES for sale. 2812 Oakway, phone 635-8249.

14—Trailer Space for Rent

FALCON Trailer Court. Why not live in the best. It costs no more, large lots, patio and grass. Well lighted, playground and swimming pool, recreation room, shuffle board, paved streets, all new equipment in the laundry mat. We will move you and make you feel at home. 3842 North Nevada. 634-2384.

$48.50 MONTHLY package deal. 50 new spaces ready. Pool and club rooms soon open. Storage houses, carport and paving. Bus line. Highland Mobile Home Park. 3505 Alabama. 633-4000.

SPACES, $23, patios, laundry, paved streets. Stewarts. 1325 South Nevada.

FENCED lots, patios, new laundromat, 8th Street Trailer Court. 634-8866.

VACATION trailer rental, sleeps 6, 15 foot, insured. Rosekelly Trailer Rentals. 633-0629.

15—Trailer Rentals

TWO and one bedroom. Reasonable. Stewart's Trailer Court. 633-5631.

FURNISHED trailer house for rent, couples only. 632-6523.

16—Board and Room

DOWNTOWN — 320 N. CASCADE. Clean, comfortable rooms. Share or share. Home cooking available. Nation Residential Rooms. 634-9742.

STABLE INN, a home for you when away from home. Come in or see 202 East Pikes Peak. 634-8218.

ROOMS, SINGLE or share, meals, employed or construction men. 1022 West Pikes Peak.

ROOM AND BOARD for working or elderly person. 633-8105.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 635-3561 or eves. 632-5507.

16B—Rooms for Rent

CARPETED, newly decorated room, kitchen facilities, sun deck, $12.50 week. 632-4733. North Nevada area.

NEW completely furnished, sleeping rooms, private entrance and bath. 632-7558.

FURNISHED room, single lady, kitchen privileges. 504 North Weber. 634-2231.

REAL NICE and clean furnished rooms, 634-8545 or 633-7294.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. $75.00
1½ BEDROOM furnished apt. $80.00
3 BEDROOM house in Skyway $150.00
THE WILLIS AGENCY
Call E. Tejon
633-1741

NEAR Garden of Gods, one bedroom furnished apartment, $63, utilities furnished. 685-9558.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment, clean, pleasant, walking distance. 632-1978.

MODERN furnished private apartment. Small family. Inquire 412 South Weber.

ENT new, furnished, exceptionally nice 1,2 bedroom apartments. 632-9622.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

$55 MONTHS

One bedroom living room combination, kitchen and private bath, furnished. 632-8356.

CASCADE

Lovely spacious one bedroom apartment, furnished, bills paid, except lights. $85. 634-9056.

CLOSE TO Fort Carson, two bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, washing facilities. 2225 East Brookside. 633-1852. 20-f

PERKINS furnished rooms and three room apartments. Utilities paid. $50—$65 a month. Children welcome. 632-1492.

FOUR BLOCKS East of Ent, small furnished apartment for working men, permanent. No drinking. East Highway 24. Nob Hill Court.

PERKINS furnished rooms and three room apartments. Utilities paid. $50—$65 a month. Children welcome. 632-1492.

CLOSE to college, two furnished apartments, steam heat, carpeted, utilities paid. Adults only, no pets. $85 month. 633-5304.

FURNISHED Apartment, utilities paid, phone, washer, private entrance. Near Carson. 632-7260 after 5.

PRICE REDUCED, three room apartments, very clean, utilities paid, nicely furnished. $70-$75. 634-9545. 632-7294.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, no children pets. Available June 10. $125. North Nevada area. 633-4733.

FURNISHED SMALL basement apartment. $45. Close in, bus parking. 633-8888.

$40. MODERN furnished cottage, suitable for one, near NORAD and Printers Home. 633-7377.

CHEYENNE CANON Area, furnished, one bedroom duplex, adults only. No pets. 633-7965.

DOWNTOWN, $55. Two furnished rooms, bath, utilities paid. 633-0589.

TWO and three room furnished apartment. Close in. Adults. 633-4651.

FURNISHED, two room cottage, older lady preferred, no pets. 632-3539.

COTTAGE, HOUSE, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, ground floor. 392-3888, 632-2278.

FOR LADY, three room furnished apartment, close in, private bath, entrance. $50. 632-7537.

MANITOU, two room cottage, utilities and washing facilities, furnished. $50. 685-9534.

FURNISHED large three room apartment, $65. Two bedroom apartment, $45. Utilities paid. 634-0149.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, all appliances, $135. Fireplace, carport, no yard work. 632-2478.

CLEAN FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, close bus, reasonable, utilities paid. Child. 685-5111.

THREE ROOM furnished house, $65 per month, plus gas and electric. 5 El Paso. Call after 3. 634-3656.

NICE FURNISHED efficiency apartment, utilities paid. Priced very reasonable. 605 North Nevada.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, between ENT and town. 636-7335.

FURNISHED two bedroom house, $65 monthly. 218 South Institute. 633-2855.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, furnished house, also clean three room apartment. 634-5001.

$55 PLUS utilities, permanent, one bedroom furnished cottage, west side. 633-2219.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. $60. 1336 North Tejon.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

PROSPECTOR APARTMENTS

Exceptionally nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Furnished or unfurnished. See resident manager Apt. 201. 710 S. Union.

CASCADE PARK APTS.

624 North Cascade Ave.
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. ALSO EFFICIENCIES
RES. MGR. 632-2474
BENNETT SHELLENBERGER L.T.D.
Property Managers

CLEAN, three bedroom furnished home—three blocks from Antlers Hotel. North. Adults, only, no pets reasonable to right party. Call Mildred Wraith, days, 633-7744, eves. 632-9697.

TWO ROOM downstairs apartment. Furnished. Share bath. Adults only. $40 per month includes utilities. Close in on East Cache LaPoudre. Call 632-6637 anytime. Century Realty.

SOLAR VISTA APTS.

One bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, very nice, convenient to everything. No children, no pets. 2335 South 8th. 634-8305.

AIR FORCE MAJOR'S furnished 3 BR home with Basmt. and garage available until Feb. Call Tarr Realty, Al Tarr, 632-7661, RUTORS, 633-8561 Evenings 636-2606.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom unit. Enclosed adults preferred. Located North. Available June 1st. $135 plus electricity. Listwood Realty 635-2015 anytime. 600 E. Fillmore.

FURNISHED NEWLY decorated five room apartment, close to town, adults only, no pets. Garage, storage. 1115 Bonger Crescent. 633-4109 or 635-4477.

WEST KIOWA. Three nice furnished rooms, private bath, entrance. Parking. Ladies or couple. No children, no drinking. Bus line. 633-4053.

THREE ROOM furnished, private entrance, automatic washer and dryer, private bath, utilities paid, northeast, no children, pets. 2817 Ute Drive.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, to permanent adults, superior furnished upstairs apartment. Three bedrooms, fireplace. Wood Ave. Near College. $115 plus utilities. 634-3853.

NICELY furnished three room apartment, also nicely furnished studio apartment. Close to town, bus, shopping. Adults only. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 685-5348.

$50 MONTH

Furnished large bedroom and kitchen, quiet neighborhood, on bus line. 2003 North Tejon St. 633-6183.

NICE LIKE new furnished four room duplex apartment, adults only, no pets, automatic washer. 634-5065. 420 North 16th.

NICE furnished apartments, efficiency and larger with washing facilities and utilities paid, good locations. 632-2821.

FOUR room furnished house for couple. No pets. Adult. One small child. 632-5410. 1[illegible] Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE five room furnished apartment with fireplace, near Peterson Field, couple preferred. 635-2248.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, two bedrooms, utilities paid. $75. 728 East Pikes Peak. Manager apartment 4.

SUMMER RENTALS, very nice three bedroom furnished home attached garage, available last of May. 632-4851.

SUMMER RENTAL, newly furnished home, three bedroom, two bath, super beautiful location. 632-8593 or 633-7493.

MIDDLE AGED business lady to share furnished apartment, near town. 228 East St. Vrain.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment, close to hospitals. $55. 632-3851.

FOR RENT SIX room partly furnished house, on Battle Street. $70. Call 633-1334.

HOUSE, FIVE room, furnished or unfurnished, clean, fenced yard, fine location. North. 632-0261.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, $70 utilities included, kids invited. Call 392-7481.

FURNISHED ONE room apartment for rent, $27.50. Close in. 634-7350.

TWO BEDROOM furnished, $65. 2344 East Boulder. 634-6588.

CHIPITA PARK, modern furnished cottage, fenced yard, call 634-9488.

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

19 E. St. Vrain — one bedroom basement apartment with lots of room. $75.00. Adults only. See caretaker in Apt. 2.

Close in North — Efficiency apartment. Ideal for older person. $85.00 with utilities paid. Inquire at Apt. 2, 19 E. St. Vrain or call

HALEY REALTY

634-3785

ONE BEDROOM furnished kitchenette. Suitable for one adult. $34.00 per month. Utilities furnished. Close in on East Cache la Poudre. Call 632-6637 anytime. Century Realty.

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, at Austin Bluffs, living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Adults only. $85. Utilities included. 634-2049.

ONE ROOM efficiency apt. Ideal for one person for right housekeeping. Near Ent. 1060 E. Monument. Meredith Williams & Co.

FURNISHED studio apartment, large room, bath, kitchenette, quiet, North Cascade, near bus and market. 632-1568.

THREE ROOM furnished cottage in Ivywild, clean, reasonable, adults, no pets. 635-2480.

ATTRACTIVE furnished four room cottage, ADULTS. 2223 North Nevada. 632-8514.

THREE ROOMS and bath, partly furnished. $50. 633-3013. Located East.

SEE ROCKWELL for furnished apartments. 516 West Bijou.

18—Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

MANITOU, UNFURNISHED two bedroom cottage. Appliances, close in, no bill. 684-9227.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom new duplex, extra nice, 19 Bonfoy. $130. 632-3643.

LARGE THREE bedroom unfurnished house, 1512 Cheyenne Blvd. $135 a month. 634-8556.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, refrigerator and stove, reasonable. 330 South 8th Street.

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, two appliances, North. 3129 Illinois. 632-9400.

UNFURNISHED house, two bedroom, bath and half, garage. $80. 2705 East Boulder.

4 BEDROOM house unfurnished, 2 baths, near schools, shopping, bus line. $150 month. 632-3936.

FOUR BEDROOM house unfurnished. Franklin School, appliances, fenced yard. 633-2382.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished house for rent, near Fort Carson Rock Creek Canyon. Call 635-8555.

THREE bedroom, partially furnished, house 1½ bath. Fenced yard. 632-2139.

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath, in 300 block North Nevada. $60.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, garage, water paid. Close to Ent. $80. 634-7824.

THREE ROOMS unfurnished share bath, $40. 1574 West Colorado Avenue. Call 685-5157.

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom house, water paid. $100 month. Call 632-6214.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom duplex, $97.50. Adults only. $97.50. 635-4476.

SECURITY lovely unfurnished home. Three bedrooms, garage. 392-7558.

UNFURNISHED 3, 4R home, att. garage, stove & ref. Close to ADC. Available June 1. 634-1781.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, Golf Acres. Inquire 501 North Weber.

ENT new, unfurnished, nice 1 bedroom apartments. $95-$125.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom house, Northeast. Phone 632-9091 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED apartment, four rooms and bath. Close in. Adults. 634-0827.

NORTH NEVADA, unfurnished two bedroom, upstairs. Adults, no pets. 634-1095.

NORTHEAST clean, unfurnished, one bedroom duplex. 635-9361 or 634-7564.

NORTH NEVADA, unfurnished two bedroom, upstairs. Adults, no pets. 634-1095.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, drapes. 3 Anita Road.

MANITOU Unfurnished two bedroom, kitchen, furnished, utility room. $60. 636-1822.

UNFURNISHED four room apartment, refrigerator and washer, utilities paid. 634-8342.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Northeast. 1115 Alexander Hwy.

DUPLEX, 5 rooms, unfurnished, clean. $75. 603 North Cooper. 634-4347.

18—Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

UNFURNISHED

2 Bedroom apartment. West with built-in oven, range and refrigerator included. Rent $85 plus elec. only, accept 1 child.

2 bedroom duplex North, range only, rent $70, 2 children accepted.

New deluxe 1 bedroom apt. close in. Carpeting, drapes, range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioned. Couple or single person only, rent $120, lease.

One bedroom apartment North, couple only, range, refrigerator included, rent $75.

FURNISHED

1 bedroom furnished apt. near Ent, accept 1 child, rent $85.

One bedroom furnished apt. North, rent $85, couple or single only.

Two bedroom Golf Acre Apartment, furnished. Rent $100.

BAKER REALTY
REALTOR—INSUROR

511 N. Tejon 635-3591

Walker's Rentals

Northeast — redecorated 2 bedroom. Range and refrigerator.
Ivywild — 2 bedroom. Carpet, drapes, range.
Stratton Meadows — 3 bedroom, range, refrigerator.
Stratton Meadows — 2 bedroom — fenced.
Security — 3 bedroom garage. Very clean.
CALL CHUCK GERBER 635-3655

Walker & Co., Realtor

2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

North Northeast

THREE BEDROOM apt. elec. kitchen, $125 per mo. plus elec.
THREE BEDROOM house, with garage and fenced yard. $130 per mo. plus elec. Available soon.
THE LITTLETOWN REALTY.
632-6681

AUDUBON GARDENS

1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments, a few furnished units, resident maintenance staff, garbage disposal, some have close to schools and adjacent to shopping center, Poly-vard, swimming pool. 1921 East Van Buren. Phone 633-7114.

BEL-MAR APTS.

613 N. WEBER

One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, refrigerator, electric range, air conditioned. Shown by manager, Apt. B-2.

TWO BDR. APT.

Furnished or unfurnished, convenient to everything, bus stop, fills every 20 minutes, space galore, children welcomed, 15 minutes to any base, lovely neighborhood, can see at anytime. 632-4307. 2930 West Boulder. Pleasant View.

Beautiful

Beautiful unfurnished apartment, beautiful house, beautiful garden, beautiful view. Three spacious rooms, Bath. Only $90 to permanent. 634-5466.

30 BOULDER CRESCENT

Luxury apartment, unfurnished, two bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, private lanai, panoramic mountain view, Elevator, heated pool. 634-1455.

ADULTS ONLY

Two bedroom unfurnished, colonial type home like new with two car patio porch, close to bus and stores. $130 a month. 1340 Dorchester Drive.

$100 a month, plus utilities. Call owner 632-6315.

629 ALEXANDER HWY

Unfurnished 4 rooms and bath, refrigerator and electric range. Immediate possession. $60 a month.
MONEY REALTY. 634-4516.

AVAILABLE May 20. West Side Home, furnished two bedrooms, large living room, carpets and drapes for appointment call 632-5288.

FOUR BEDROOM, two baths, recreation room two fireplaces, two car attached garage. Brand new unfurnished, Stratmoor Hills. $190 a month. 636-3338.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, with basement, six blocks Northeast. Ent. stove, refrigerator. Inquire 1132 North Sunset Road. 473-2033.

UNFURNISHED small two bedroom duplex, range refrigerator, water paid. Located North. Week days 392-3456, after 5:30 and weekends 635-8350.

ONE bedroom cottage, furnished. Clean, near Ent. $43. 633-3961.

UNFURNISHED three bedroom duplex with garage. 632-4931.

18—Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

Smartt Rentals

2 br. garage. Security, vacant ..... $90 per mo
2 br. FURNISHED. Strat. Mdws. June 1 ..... $95 per mo
2 br. range, fenced. June 1 ..... $95 per mo
3 br. fenced. Strat. Mdws. vacant ..... $105 per mo
2 br. gar. appliances, nice. Cheyenne. June 18 ..... $110 per mo.
3 br. fence. Northeast. June 18 ..... $115 per mo.
3 br. carport, fence, patio. June 6 ..... $130 per mo.
3 br. bsmt. garage, near Children. Law Bldg. vacant ..... $140 per mo.
3 br. rec room, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpeting ..... vacant ..... $150 per mo.
5 br. rec room, 2 baths, garage, fence ..... $155 per mo.

For details and addresses inquire call Glenn Brockley 634-5414 evenings or Marie Smartt 633-5541 days. SMARTT REALTY CO.

LEASE NEWER three bedroom home. Unfurnished. Handy bus school. Fenced yard. Northwest. $130. 633-3941.

THREE BEDROOM house, unfurnished, fenced yard. $120. Available June 5.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom duplex. 1230 North Cooper with stove and refrigerator. $100 month. 632-6456.

FOR RENT choice unfurnished houses near Ent, two and three bedrooms. Inquire 2000 East Uintah.

NORTHEAST, unfurnished, three bedroom house, in good condition. $115 month. Call after 4 pm. 633-9423.

NORTH NEVADA, unfurnished two bedroom, upstairs. Adults, no pets. 634-1095.

18—Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

WALKER'S RENTALS

Vacant—Repainted bedroom, range and refrigerator. Fenced. Northeast.
Vacant—3 bedroom Stratton Meadows.
June 6—3 bedroom, basement, recreation room, carport, fence. Northeast.
June 10—Furnished 2 bedroom — Northeast.
Vacant—1 bedroom with range — Northeast.
June 1—College area—3 bedroom older home for lease.

Call CHUCK GERBER 635-3655

WALKER & CO. REALTOR

2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

Now Available
CREST APARTMENTS

Unfurnished one bedroom and furnished bachelor apartments, $70 per month and up, including utilities. New wall to wall carpet. Close to town and shopping. One block South of new Court House. 408 South Tejon. Call 635-2890 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, fireplace, range and refrigerator. Cheyenne District. For further information call at 1530 Cheyenne Blvd.

NORTH CASCADE — First floor unfurnished one bedroom apartment. No children or pets. $90.00. Property Manager, Pike Realty Co. 633-8781.

4 BEDROOM house across from ENT. $600 per Mo. Pets & Children Welcome. Eves. 634-3207 days. Al Weber Realtors 633-3561.

FOR RENT 4 bedroom home unfurnished on 2½ acres, keep horse. Call NORIENE MERRELL 634-4232 or 632-9690.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house ½ block off North Nevada. 633-5075.

PIANO-ORGAN BARGAINS

LESTER spinet piano, mahog. $375
ESTEY spinet piano, blond $395
HAMMOND $1445 spinet org. w/percus .. $995
GULBRANSEN $1165 spinet org. w/percus $845
GULBRANSEN $1795 spinet org. almost new $1495
LOWERY $1085 spinet org. w/Leslie $885

USED TVs $29.95

Good trade-ins that will give you and the kiddies hours of fun as a second set. Warranties on each set; priced from $29.95.

RADIOS FOR GRADUATION

Give your graduating friend a clock or transistor radio. Complete with gift carton from $19.95.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Music and Television Center
602 SOUTH NEVADA AVE. ME 2-3554

18—Unfurn. Houses; Apts.

English Coach House

Quaint charm and cozy comfort. Beautiful sitting, cultural atmosphere apartment of three rooms, bath. Unfurnished $75. 634-8486.

Skyway

Three bedroom home, two baths, two car garage, fenced in back yard, available immediately. Pike Realty Co. 633-8781.

N.W. THREE bedroom unfurnished, carpeted living room, range, garage, covered patio, fenced back yard, $115 a month, call Loren Grant, Res. 633-4447, Berger and Berger Inc. 634-3738.

20—Summer Rentals

WILL RENT summer cabin, 9,000 elevation, electricity, also will rent our home in Canon City for summer. Large two bedroom, two bedroom modern, fully furnished, good location, Franklin Nash, 802 Allison. 275-5630.

THREE ROOMS furnished, cottage, three persons, $150 month. 116 Cheyenne Blvd. Colfax.

21—Misc. for Rent

Lawn — TOOL RENTAL — Shampoo
Electric — Pipe — Rug
Hand Tools
GOFFE WILKINS
2419 W. Colo. 633-1729

GARAGE FOR storage or car, inquire 502 East Pikes Peak.

22—Wanted to Rent

YOUNG BUSINESS executive and officer, want to rent, three to four bedroom furnished home in Broadmoor Area, or Northeast. Call 634-6654.

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished, 2 or 3 room apartment, not more than $50, one lady. 634-2337.

23—Money to Loan

IF YOU HAVE HAD TROUBLE IN GETTING YOUR PROJECT FINANCED, GIVE US A TRY, WE FINANCE ANY PROJECT THAT WE DO THE CONSTRUCTION ON. CONSTRUCTORS, INC., WOODIE FRYER, BELMONT 3-2101, DENVER, COLORADO.

IS YOUR first and second mortgage payment too high. Let us refinance A. M. Bills, 125 E. Boulder. 634-1583.

23—Money to Loan

23—Money to Loan

QUICK CASH LOANS FOR ANY WORTHWHILE PURPOSE

501 W. COLORADO — 632-2202

25—Musical Instruments

Used TV Sets

START AT
$25.00
Ideal 2nd and 3rd sets
at
TV SPECIALISTS & APPLIANCES, INC.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
330-332 North Tejon St.

SLIGHTLY USED—Just Like New—
Baldwin Organomic Organ
French Provincial Styling
$1595 Value
Now Only $1045
The Colorado Springs Music Co.
110 N. Tejon 635-1563

PLAYER PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, fully reconditioned and guaranteed, call 634-4432.

26—Home Furnishings

CARPETS CLEAN easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer only $1 per day. Standard Paint & Supply.

TWO EXECUTIVE desks, $125. 1 office desk, $60. Hill Furniture, 224 East Platte.

MANY household items, appliances for sale. Sacrifice. 1018 Skyway Blvd. 634-2588.

LADY CLOSING home, because health, must sell all furniture. 2131 North El Paso.

CLEAN, TWO PIECE living room set, $35. 392-7370.

GOOD USED furniture. 2307 East Platte Place. Hours [illegible].

THREE ROOMS of new furniture, selling reasonable. 633-4213.

26—Home Furnishings

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, May 21,
9:30 a.m.
405 S. Nevada

Our regular Tuesday auction features another clean outstanding lot of high grade and medium priced furniture, rugs and household goods consigned from private homes. Two beautiful carved Chinese complete bedroom sets, one 74x144x79 and the larger 80x130x80, art carved combination wood coffee table, hand carved round low oriental table with 4 matching stools, beautiful hand carved teak wood figure table lamps 35 inches tall, small curved glass china cabinet with plate glass shelves and mirror back, solid oak carved buffet with 60 inch round oak table and 4 cane back chairs with needle point seats, solid oak server buffet, large German made buffet server, walnut finish serpentine 3 cushion living room couch, high quality 18th century mahogany triple dresser, 2 nite stands and full size walnut poster bed complete with box springs and innerspring mattress, old needle point upholstered rocker, chair and small stool, 2 man made china and linen cabinets, brass fire screen, tong set, and wood basket, inlaid oak coffee table with built in lazy susan, floater couch, floral coffee and step tables, 5 piece mahogany dinet set, custom built living room couch, maple coffee and step tables, nylon covered studio divan, bunk double dresser with matching full size bookcase bed complete with box springs and mattress, 2 piece wool frieze sectional living room couch, blonde and black oak Western, full size desks and chairs, drapes, drapery material, electric blanket, frame curved sectional living room couch, black and white lamps, table and lamp combinations, some 14x14x29 and the larger 20x20x40, art carved combination wood coffee table, hang carved round low oriental table with 4 matching stools, beautiful hand carved teak wood figure table lamps 35 inches tall, small curved glass china cabinet with plate glass shelves and mirror back, solid oak carved buffet with 60 inch round oak table and 4 cane back chairs with needle point seats, solid oak server buffet, large German made buffet server, walnut finish serpentine 3 cushion living room couch, high quality 18th century mahogany triple dresser, 2 nite stands and full size walnut poster bed complete with box springs and

26—Home Furnishings

House Full Furniture & Appliances
★Bank Financing
COMPLETE 7-PC LIVING ROOM
COMPLETE 7-PC BEDROOM
COMPLETE KITCHEN APPLIANCES INCLUDED
$499.95
$23.00 per mo. or terms to suit you
NOTHING DOWN
AJAX
120 S. Tejon
636-1393

Pettigrew AUCTION COMPANY
Auction Every Tuesday
WE PAY MORE CASH for your furniture, rugs, dishes and appliances, or we will sell them on commission. CALL MR. 3-7963 for prompt service.
405-07 So. Nevada

28—Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE or trade 4' x 8' utility trailer, NEW. See at 520 South Sierra Madre. 392-7992 after 5:30 p.m.

6 INCH jointer with ½ horsepower motor and steel stand. $59.50 Gas power rotary mower. $35. 633-1783.

RIFLE, CALIBRE 30.06 with sling mounted four power scope and case. Excellent condition. $110. Original cost $170. 632-6931.

3 PC. END and coffee table. Combo. Mags. Trash cans. $24. Nob Hill Furniture 2342 E. Hwy. 24 632-7870.

VERY nice Danish modern gateleg dining table. Also, three attractive light fixtures and a garage disposal. 633-1778.

SYMPHONIC portable radio-phono, automatic, three speed. $35. Roll-away $5. 633-7154.

PHILIPPINO mahogany four piece bedroom set, complete $85. 1310 East Bijou.

NEW APECO Century, auto-stat, including positive and negative super. Inquire Suite 1, 7½ E. Bijou.

PENNSYLVANIA Power Mower, 21 inch, 22 inch RCA Deluxe Console, TV. 633-1358.

SLIGHTLY USED hotel twin bed with frame. A good clarinet and case. 632-7481.

BAR STOOLS. $17.95. Nob Hill Furniture, 2342 E. Highway 24. 632-7870.

GARBAGE CANS. 21 gallon $2.77. Gambles Southgate. Gambles 116 N. Tejon.

1961 15 FOOT UPRIGHT freezer $89.95. See at 1906 South Corona or call 634-2582, after 7:30 pm.

HOTPOINT deluxe 2 cycle automatic washer, excellent working condition. $35. 632-0258.

NEW 7 Pc. dinette set $69.95 Nob Hill Furniture 2342 E. Hwy. 24 632-7870.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES FISHING BOOS, REELS, ETC. BARGAINS JOE KALISH, 19 EAST COLO.

STAUFFER, REDUCING unit for rent or for sale. Dyke's 1018 South Tejon. 633-2115.

35MM BELL & HOWELL slide camera, original price $1,800. Will sacrifice $900. 633-4733.

PATIO SWING glider, chairs and stand, radio combination phonograph. 634-4611.

TAKE OVER payments on Great Books of the Western World. Extra benefits included 633-6397.

GE REFRIGERATOR, $35. New Home cabinet sewing machine, $35. 634-5447.

RESTAURANT equipment, counter, stools, fryer, steam table, miscellaneous. 634-5076, 632-3343.

POWER LAWN mower, $25. All metal patio set with umbrella and four folding chairs, $25. 632-8951.

1960 FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe 30 inch range, excellent condition. $100. 635-3890.

POLE LAMP only $5.95 Nob Hill Furniture 2342 E. Hwy. 24. 632-7870.

EARLY American lamps starting at $7.95 Nob Hill Furn. 2342 E. Hwy. 24. 632-7870.

NEW 5 Pc. dinette set $59.95 Nob Hill Furniture 2342 E. Hwy. 24. 632-7870.

GOOD CONDITION, 48 yard cotton carpet pad, double bed, trumpet. 634-7998.

USED windshields, most all makes and models 25% off list price. 307 South 10th Street. 633-7134.

TWO wheel utility trailer, good condition. 2628 Waldeck.

REFRIGERATOR, priced for quick sale. 635-8477.

1955 KENMORE automatic washer, good condition, must sell. 633-5019.

CHINA, nearly new 56 piece set, reasonable. 635-0707.

GOOD Kelvinator refrigerator. 411 East Caramillo. 632-5619.

21" DUMONT console TV, cheap. 634-1109.

LARGE GOLD sofa, seats four, good condition, call 633-9330.

WATER FOR lawns and flowers, reasonable. 633-6305.

LARGE Coldspot upright freezer, guarantee still good. 633-5989.

BENCH SAW, power planer, coke machine. 634-5167.

MANY KINDS of Perennials, Iris, Shrubs. 317 North 31st. 633-3908.

POWER rotary lawn mower. 2528 Jay Place. 632-3775.

1961 HELLCAT with twin modified 580 West Benz. 632-1490.

21 INCH GE console television, very good condition. $55. 634-3697.

TWO WALL TO WALL rugs. Your choice. $29 each. 634-3893.

7 FOOT refrigerator, $50. Nice small safe, $150. 633-2496.

VERY NICE GAS RANGE 636-2653

28—Misc. for Sale

FAMOUS Appliances, Inc.
"announces"
THEIR NEW FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE STORE AT 2200 E. PLATTE AVENUE.
632-4394

WE NEED GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES, WRINGER AND AUTOMATIC WASHERS.

WE GIVE THE LARGEST TRADE IN ALLOWANCES IN COLORADO SPRINGS. WE INVITE ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL TO VISIT OUR STORE.

APARTMENT FULL OF FURNITURE $349.95
HOUSEFULL OF FURNITURE $499.95

New refrigerators as low as $139.95 (with qualified trade)
New Automatic washer as low as $159.95

RANGES
New Electric ranges as low as $149.95 (with qualified trade)

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY NEW OR USED APPLIANCE, VISIT OUR NEW STORE
At 2200 E. Platte
Famous Appliances, Inc.
2200 E. Platte 632-4394

ASTERS, PETUNIAS, snap dragons, cabbage, tomatoes, and many other varieties, 2 dozen 1 variety 35c. Choice hybrid iris, 25c to 50c each. Collection of 12 varieties $2.50. Perennials 25c each and up. Open 8:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Day 2323 Scott.

FOR SALE. Half price — no chips or breaks. Pre-war leaded Fostoria, Corsage pattern. Complete set 20 juice glasses, sherbets, goblets, dinner plates, pie plates, cups, saucers, and extra pieces. Call 634-4614 after 6 PM.

TWO MATCHING mahogany chairs, white antique leather upholstering, drop-leaf walnut table with 4 matching chairs, 18-foot extension ladder. Like new. Two choice wicker rockers with cushions. Telephone 633-8462.

FOR SALE MY entire shop equipment of five service departments. Metal working machinery, woodwork machinery, saw repair machinery. Lawn mower and tool sharpening machines. Blacksmithing equipment. 1610 South Tejon.

HAND POUR rock wool insulation. 95¢ per bag, economy thick rock wool insulation $2.79 per 100 sq. ft. Everitt Lumber Co. 228 E. Fillmore, Open 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

40 INCH electric range, 42 inch Youngstown cabinet sink, combination electric stove, refrigerator and sink, 1 electric combination stove and refrigerator. 685-5488.

30,000 PAIR. Top brand name shoes for men, women, and children. At less than ½ regular price. Open evenings and Sundays. Shoe Discount House, 3123 North Hancock.

SWEDA CASH register, nearly new. All electric. Beautiful machine. Keeps books daily. From owner; sacrificing if sold at once. After 5 PM weekdays, all day Sunday. 632-5709.

STAUFFER HOME exerciser bench, excellent condition, $100. Used children's and adult's wrought furniture, 12 pieces including dressers, bookcases, desks, and headboards. All for $50. Call 635-3615.

TWO UPHOLSTERED chairs, in good condition, two large trunks, one wardrobe trunk, suitable for storing or moving. Ironing board, cabinet, record player, other miscellaneous articles. 632-8780.

GAS- DRIVEN arc welder, water tank truck, jeep tires, shotgun, air compressors. 632-5002, 2606 E. Boulder.

DELUXE RCA electric range, ironer, miscellaneous. Bedroom, living room furniture. 634-4958.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, operating condition, priced to sell now. 392-5437.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, very good condition, $40. 607 Brookshire.

MATTRESS, springs $10, chairbed $10, electric blower $15, 114 North Foote.

25" x 12" CONVEYER, excellent condition, must sell, phone 633-1877.

BEDDING and vegetable plants (finest quality, reasonable prices. Sunset Greenhouses. 634-6232.

DECCA portable stereo record player, and singer sewing machine. 632-5523.

LAWN MOWERS, recoil starter, 4 cycle engine $52.88. Gambles Southgate. Gambles 116 N. Tejon.

BLONDE CHINA closet, drapes, two pressure cookers, weed burner, power jig saw. 632-4873.

WALL TYPE CRANK telephone, Wagon Wheel. 633-7812 or 632-6378.

BUNK BEDS & mattresses. Like new condition, price. Good Deal. 2103 E. Platte.

GE DISHWASHER, almost new. $79.95. Dyke's, 1018 South Tejon. 633-2115.

DOUBLE KITCHEN sink, excellent condition, reasonable. 684-9301.

1948 MODEL 12.7 cubic foot Coldspot refrigerator, good condition, $50. Phone 633-1437.

9 x 15 AMERICAN Oriental rug and pad for sale, excellent condition. 634-2071.

FOUR MONTHS food supply with or without freezer, no money down. Zero Frozen Foods. 634-5843.

MARBLE, all sizes, white and gray, used. 3135 East Highway 24 632-9210.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, excellent condition, must sell now. 635-2966.

REFRIGERATOR, priced to sell now. 633-3913.

KENMORE automatic washer good condition, priced to sell. 632-4509.

CANNING outfit, complete portable greenhouse. 632-4873.

GIANT Dahlias, Perennials, for sale. 610 North Pine.

11 CU. FT. Coldspot refrigerator $65. 634-6128.

PARTS for all electric shavers, repairs. Campbell's, 123 So. Tejon.

ZENIAS, ASTERS. Perenials, reasonable. 520 East Dale. 634-0202.

28—Misc. for Sale

WIN
WIN
WIN
Appliances Galore
Dishwasher
Television
Vacuum cleaners
Radios
Stereo Hi Fi
And Many more
16 Big Weeks. 3 Winners every week.
You get your lucky number at our store. Ask for one every time you come in.
The Home Appliance Co.
1834 E. Platte

BUY NOW AND SAVE
24" Girl's Bicycle $18.95. 26" Girl's Bicycle $24.95. 26" Boy's Bicycle $23.00. Power Rotary Type Lawnmower $24.95. Power Reel Type Lawnmower $35. 100 ft. Roll Picket Fence with posts $15. Pair Metal Clothesline Posts $4. Auto Luggage Carrier with Tarp $12.50. Pocket story books 4 for 25c. Geographic map 25c ea. Hard covered books 25c ea. or 5 for $1. Painting supplies & licenses, shells, used tools, dishes, ceramics, etc. CASH paid for Comic Books.
SOLLO'S VARIETY STORE.
2641 E. Willamette. 632-4151. OPEN DAILY 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. CLOSED TUESDAY

HOUSEFUL of quality furniture including oval cherry wood dining room table six chairs. Pink, white pool washer, dryer and refrigerator. Three piece foam sectional matching chair. Complete set Americana Encyclopedia with book case. Self contained paint spray out and flame thrower. Many miscellaneous items. 685-5182.

7 PC. TABLE and chair styled by Duncan Phife and made by Kithon Allen. Chairs covered with velvet, ONLY $169.95. Buffet and China cabinet also available for $455.00 complete. Nob Hill Furniture 2342 E. Hwy. 24. 632-7870.

LAWN MOWERS: Large trade in allowance for your old mower. $15 trade on push mower for the purchase of a power mower. Chaney Power Lawnmower Co. 117 W. Vermijo.

DELUXE Maytag washer and dryer, 3 wash temperatures, water level, 10 lb. capacity on washer, 10 vent type electric dryer with 3 dry temperatures, priced to sell now. 633-0075.

ADMIRAL Imperial 14 cubic foot refrigerator and 130 pound freezer combination, dual temperature, self defrost, pull out adjustable shelves, two crisper, one meat drawer, 634-9262, or 632-3891.

APPLES
While they last, 40 lb box Roman Beauty $1.50. 3307 Virginia Ave. after 2 p.m.

LUMBER AND building materials for sale, ¼ mile east of Starlight Drive In Theatre on East Highway 24.

USED TIRES
Truck tires, car tires. Phone 635-0474.

INCINERATORS, splash blocks, patio blocks, clothes line poles, custom casting. Precast Step Company. 632-3721.

10 CUBIC foot freezer, $25. Take over payments $13.76 per month. Britannica encyclopedia, best offer. 634-7858.

DELTA 8 inch table saw (Unisaw). One horsepower motor, heavy duty. $150.95. 1302 East Platte. Sunday only.

SCOOTER, 1960 Sears Cushman $50, water softner economy, semi-automatic, excellent condition, used 30 days, $100. 392-7031.

NEW KIRBY vacuum cleaner with attachments. Never been used. $175. Dyke's, 1018 South Tejon. 633-2115.

9x12 BLACK wool rug and pad, also 9 foot runner, best offer. 636-2949.

CAPITOL stereo-record player; AM-FM Radio, two piece speakers. 632-7093.

1930 WESTINGHOUSE automatic washer, good condition, priced for quick sale. 633-6644, Ext. 3661.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, good condition, priced for quick sale. 635-2410.

ONE wheel trailer. Deluxe automatic electric range, both excellent condition. 633-7360.

ABOUT 50 small carpet samples, 12"x18", yours 29¢ each. Gambles Southgate.

HAMILTON drafting table, double rollaway bed and mattress, reasonable. 633-6965.

USED eye glass bearing aids and behind the ear aids from $25. Guaranteed. Maico 24 East Bijou.

8½ HORSEPOWER Wisconsin gas engine, A-1 condition, 138 East Brookside.

RESTAURANT equipment, sell or trade for ... or 2 ton truck. 636-2826, 2724 North Tremont.

FOR SALE Lionel Train set fully mounted, fully equipped. 633-4579.

RELAX-A-CISOR. like new, half-price. 634-4061.

28—Misc For Sale

NEW AND USED PLUMBING MATERIALS. Sinks, cabinets, wall cabinets, toilets, lavatories, hot water heaters, medicine cabinets, copper pipe, soil pipe, threw and four inch Orangeburg, galvanized and black pipe and fittings, plastic pipe and fittings. Windows, doors, guttering, downspout, fencing, posts, and electrical supplies. Used light bay asbestos shingles.
BEST PRICE TOWN IN TOWN
COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING SUPPLIES
PERLMUTTER JOBBING AND WRECKING CO.
3133 EAST HIGHWAY 24
PH. 632-3210

GUARANTEED
Used washers
Refrigerators
Ranges
Dryers and TV
As low as $39.95
The Home Appliance Co.
1834 E. Platte

FOR SALE collapsible ping-pong table, $10. Bathinette, $2.00. Four drawer dresser, $6.00. 12 foot x 15 foot cotton hooked rug, $18.00. Two sharp boys' winter coats, size 12, $2.00 each. Light mahogany double bed, innerspring and mattress, $20. Phone 633-3961.

BIG REMNANT SALE
For a limited time, Western Carpet Distributors offers you 30 yards of wall to wall carpet for only $118.50 including carpet for purchase. For appointment and free estimate call 635-2190.

VERY REASONABLE, white marble, 34x3½x3. Ideal for patio table, etc. New 26 inch Singe Bowl Vera Dishmaster dish washer, picnic table. Two step ladders. Occasional chairs. 634-0446.

MOUNTAIN CABIN
Sealed logs on 24'x 24'9" cabin shell. Packaged for ease of transportation, erection. Will be open to 10 AM Sat. May 25. See at New Home 24 W. Vermijo. 634-1311.

LEAVING TOWN: household furniture, boat and motor, chicken feeders, deep freeze, miscellaneous items of all kinds. See or trade for ... 2 or 2 bedroom home. 636-2528, 2724 North Tremont.

MOSIAC TILING
Attractive mosiac styled ceramic wares. Ashtrays, bowls, dishes. Special orders. Phone Ben Norman. 634-9185.

TV RENTALS—$5 weekly. RELIABLE REPAIRS by qualified photofact equipped electronic technicians. Harman's Radio & TV. 632-7052.

2 PC Contemporary sofa and chair. All Nylon, like new. Drapes to match, quilted back, on special, save $242. E. Hwy. 24. Nob Hill Furniture 632-7870.

WILL SELL or trade new 1963 Packard Bell color TV for car, boat, trailer, new payment on small house, or what have you. 634-2714.

GUARANTEED Reconditioned washers $29.95 up. Rebuilt vacuum cleaners. New parts and parts available. Heck's Shop, 2327 W. Colorado Ave. ME 3-4653.

FOR EASY quick carpet cleaning rent Blue Lustre Shampooer only $1 per day. Gambles Downtown 116 North Tejon. Gambles Southgate.

COLOR TV
RCA Victor 21 inch, completely reconditioned, sacrifice, $250. Call evenings. 632-6102.

9 CHROME swivel stools. Suitable for restaurant, bar. Also used, almost new. Also used carbinator. Call 632-1154.

TV AND Stereo combination, 1961 Coronado Automatic washer, 15 pound Hotpoint Norge upright freezer. 633-6582.

FOR SALE apartment size Westinghouse refrigerator, full freezer across top, left hand door, works perfect. $50. 634-0751.

GENERAL Electric deluxe mobile maid dishwasher, custom 3 cycle set up. Portmiss top. $84. 9292 or 632-3891.

DELUXE Kenmore ironer, with temperature control and cover, also Frigidaire electric range, see through door and timer, 472-1402.

21 INCH Jacobsen reel power mower, Briggs & Stratton motor, and other Engine electric scrubber, waxer, 632-8769.

9.2 CUBIC foot International Harvester refrigerator, push button defrost, 5 years old, reasonable. 635-4972.

12.5 CUBIC foot Westinghouse refrigerator, single door, freezer on top, 6 years old, must sell, 636-2658.

FOR SALE GE refrigerator. Westinghouse washer, like new, miscellaneous furniture. Can be seen at 2707 North Main or 632-0346.

10 PANELS, white curtains, matching valance, approximately 42x90, good condition. 633-7240.

NORGE WASHING machine, $40. Boy's 4 youth bed, $15. Miscellaneous items. 633-8716.

VACUUM CLEANERS for sale, all makes and models, $10, and up. Dyke's, 1018 South Tejon. 633-2115.

USED LUMBER, see at 44 West Cache La Poudre, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4 PM.

GOOD used washer, runs like new, must sell $25. 634-3719.

28—Misc For Sale

17 CUBIC FOOT chest Coldspot freezer, two years old, like new, $90. See at 723 Sunset Road or call 633-7532.

HOUSEWARES, including antique furniture, cut glass and silver. 635-8241.

29—Misc. Wanted

WANTED
Rare old American coins, commemorative, Indian cents, gold coins. Are there any old coins around the house? Bring them in — they may be valuable.
YE OLE COIN SHOPPE
123 S. Tejon

$ GUNS WANTED $
MODERN GUNS & ANTIQUE GUNS. JOE KAINSH PAYS TWICE AS MUCH. BRING THEM TO 19 EAST COLORADO

BUY—SELL—TRADE
We need furniture, will pay spot cash. Call 632-1349. Good Deal.

ANTIQUES solicited. Gentleman will purchase your finest quality antique furnishings for Texas clientele. 634-3494.

WE BUY GUNS. We trade guns regardless of condition. Pawns, rifles, shotguns. Call Frank, 634-1388.

MISCELLANEOUS articles to sell on consignment in lovely Manitou shop. 685-9157.

BUY AND SELL furniture and appliances. Binkley's Furniture. 511 Tejon. 635-3502 or 392-3330.

NEED a good, 15 ft. camping trailer. 635-0588.

30—Real Estate Loans

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
On all sizes & types of PROPERTY
• CONVENTIONAL
• COMMERCIAL
• FHA
• VA
Appointments to your convenience, call us today
GREAT WESTERN INVESTMENT CO.
201 S. Weber Ph. 636-3439

We buy first mortgages on Colorado Springs real estate. Call Mr. Swayne SOUTHGATE STATE BANK ME 4-1561.

31—Real Estate Wanted

LISTING NEEDED
Need a listing on a 3 bedroom with garage and basement. Skyway area preferred.
BAKER REALTY
REALTOR-INSUROR
511 N. Tejon 635-3091

YOUR LISTING NEEDED
Due to our increased sales activities we are in need of homes for our listing list with the BAKER REALTY, 511 North Tejon. 635-3091. Place your home sales in the Place Press system.

Guaranteed Sale
If you must sell quickly immediate cash for your equity. Colorado Springs Stratton Realty Service, Call MR. 3-7963, DYCASE, J. L. CASE & COMPANY. 633-3836, 620 No. Tejon.

WANTED APARTMENT
Would like to contact small apartment building owner for trade for Arizona small farms or good paper. Contact ALEERTS REALTY 5315 East Broadway Tucson, Arizona. Phone 793-7164 or 298-8582.

I BUY PROPERTY
OFFERINGS INVITED FROM REALTORS—PRINCIPALS
R. D. VON ENGELN
634-4309 634-1467

WE'LL PAY for the appraisal of your house can be sold V.A. For particulars call Southgate Realty days 632-6636, nights 634-5326.

WILL PAY cash for equity regarding Mr. Salazar. Days 636-3031, eves. 634-3900. H. R. Cox, Realtor.

WANTED: Houses, apartments and duplexes to manage. Call pro-Dyke's, 1018 South Tejon. 633-2115.

List With Littlejohn
635-2515

32—Off. & Stores for Rent

RETAIL SPACE
12,500 square feet on Cucharras, very reasonable, owner will remodel to suit.

2700 square feet on Colorado Ave. Plus 2nd floor carpeted and partitioned. Ideal for offices or studio up, retail down.

OFFICE SPACE
300 to 4,000 square feet South Tejon. Air conditioned $125.00 per month and up.

CALL C. M. JUDD 33-6106
Walker & Co., Realtor
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

A.D.C. AREA
Up to 2000 square feet of office space available for lease at 2324 East Bijou Street. Air Conditioned Building. Ideal for small firms. Call Mr. Hopper 632-6681, Walker & Co. Realtors.

Prestige Location IN ADC COMPLEX
Modern Air-conditioned office space. Suitable for professional or sales offices. Option of 1,160 sq. ft. 2,120 sq. ft. of 3,180 sq. ft. 635-2311.

AVAILABLE NOW
GROUND FLOOR LOCATION North Nevada, 550 sq. ft. or four room suite, $100 per mo. up. LITTLEJOHN REALTY, 800 E. Fillmore. 635-2515.

119 EAST Boulder, newly decorated 475 sq. ft. store, office, etc. Call MacDonald, 632-7744 or 634-6967.

WILL PAY cash for equity regardless of loan balance. Days 636-3031, eves. 634-3900. H. R. Cox, Realtor.

VERY NICE large suite or offices, to wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning. Call Mr. Olsen OLSEN REALTY 632-8821.

TWO room office, $35. Near Court House. Rear parking. 634-2226 or 632-0989.

CHOICE individual offices furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Olsen. OLSEN REALTY 632-8821.

2104 A EAST Platte, 1,340 sq. ft. office, store, etc. Parking facilities 633-7451.

1,100 SQUARE feet office space. 2502 North Tejon, phone 635-7501.

34—Buildings - Buy - Sell

SMALL MODERN house to be moved, best offer, 632-6262.

35—Real Estate for Trade

Wants Large Income
2 properties with combined income of $350.00 per month to trade for large income property, preferably apartment house, 6 plex. For information, call EMIL HEIN 457-9036 or CAROL MORRISON 633-4815.
Walker & Co., Realtor
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

TRADE OR SELL
Close in off South Nevada at 127 East Las Animas, this 2 bedroom home could also be changed to duplex. Will trade for small ranch, any direction. Make offers. Call Ruth B. Kraemer 634-5194.
SUN REALTY
127 E. Pikes Peak 634-4851

BROADMOOR HOME
Leased for 2 years—$200.00 a month —for like property in Chicago area. Your agent from sun up to sun up Mary Mason 633-2782 for all details.
SUN REALTY
127 East Pikes Peak 634-4851

TRADE EQUITY for duplex or small income property, three bedroom, Northeast section, fenced yard, patio, etc. 632-1706.

DENVER HOME to trade for Colorado Springs Property. R. T. Clark 633-8803 or 633-8781.

35—Real Estate for Trade

TRADE YOUR
Small home for this Cragmoor 3 bedroom carpeted and draped home. Family room. In a young neighborhood. $2,000 equity—$111 monthly —Price $15,000.

Double garage plus 4 bedrooms (2 up, 2 down) in NE area. Fenced too. Value $15,300 or F.H.A. $900 down or trade equity of $3,300 for smaller home here or Minneapolis.

View of city and mountains—west side 4 bedroom home (2 up, 2 down), hot water heat. F.H.A. value $26,000. $1,000 down or trade equity of $6,000 for ranch, motel or make offer.

Small duplex—West. Could be 3 bedroom, 2 baths home. Has double garage and large lot. No down F.H.A. $26 month to live in 3 rooms or trade equity of $4,800 for ranch.

Extras—carpet and drapes 3 bedroom home 1½ baths and double garage. G.E. elec. kitchen. Overlooking the city. Over $27,500 poured in to this property. Will trade equity of $9,000 for your equity of $8,000 for ranch, motel or make offer.
Call REX DODSON, Realtor, 633-0738 eves.
Builders Realty, Inc.
426 No. Tejon 633-4763

PRIVATE PARTY HAS SEVERAL INCOME PROPERTIES IN DENVER TO TRADE FOR HOME SITES, APARTMENT SITES OR RAW LAND IN THE COLORADO SPRINGS AREA. EQUITIES AS FOLLOWS, $18,000, $57,000. WOODY FRYER, BE 3-2101, DENVER, COLORADO.

WE WOULD LIKE TO TRADE YOU
This immaculate 2 BR home close to shopping and schools for your larger home in SECURITY. Let's talk it over today.
Ina Roscoe Mayson for more information. 632-3656.
VRADENBURG REALTY CO., INC.
106 Independence Bldg. 636-1437

Wants Larger Income
Two properties with combined income of $350.00 per month to trade for larger income property, preferably apartment house, 6 plex or duplex. For information, call EMIL HEIN 457-9036 or CAROL MORRISON 633-4815.
Walker & Co., Realtors
2324 East Bijou 632-6681

Trade For Acreage or Smaller
3 bedroom, bath home with fireplace, hot water heat, attached garage, nicely landscaped with many other features. Will consider trading for small acreage or smaller home. Please call Judy Shaw at 634-5194 days, or 632-3543 eves. SMARTT REALTY CO.

MOUNTAIN MOTEL
FOR YOUR HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY. 10 individual cabins plus 4 bedroom owner home. Now rent 6 acre panderosa covered site. Will trade for income property. Call CHUCK HARKER 635-3504.
ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR—INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

TRADE
Attractive side by side brick duplex. 3 B. R. each side. Lovely view of Pikes Peak. Will trade equity for nice home free and clear up to $15,000. Don't wait! Call E. H. Snow eves. 633-1274 or 634-9327.
JET REALTY
635-1561 Union Blvd. at Ellsworth

DUPLEX
on Cascade Lane, side by side two B.R.m. carport. Trade for Lots. Call Mr. Wofford. Eves. & Sun. 632-0686.
OLSEN REALTY 632-8821

FOR TRADE or sale 2 bedroom house. Finished garage, can work in year around. 1029 Arch Street. $11,000 after 5 evenings.

TRADE DOWN or sell equity, two bedroom, fireplace, rec room, 110 North 23rd. 635-7946.

36—Lots and Tracts

Building Lots—Limited Offer by LARCHMONT HOMES
A limited number of prime fully improved building sites are being offered for sale by Larchmont Homes. All have paved streets, curb and gutter, and underground utilities. Property is completely developed. Each lot being offered has FHA and or VA approval. Lots are located in Section 16 in the City of Colorado Springs with excellent view. Close to schools. Only a select number of lots are being offered in order to obtain further exclusiveness. Developed in the area. Drive East on Uintah to Wilson F. Hatch Co. or Box 1243, Colorado Springs, or call 636-2743.

BUY FOR THE FUTURE!
45½ Acres on Templeton Gap Road. Shop for your property frontage. Offers beautiful views in all directions. Would make an excellent property for your business, then sell off part of it.
Call Ruth B. Kraemer 634-5194
SUN REALTY
127 E. Pikes Peak 634-4851

80 ACRES SUBDIVIDED
16 five acre building sites. East of Colorado Springs. Terms of development. Buy for immediate use or investment. Call for details. 634-1598, ANDERSON REALTY 214 E. Monument.

SOUTHGATE
17,100 sq. ft. R-2 County zoned. Room for 14 units. Call Miller Metzger eves. 634-5023.
JET REALTY CO.
635-1561 Union Blvd. at Ellsworth

CHOICE Lots in Northeast and Broadmoor Area. Call A. J. Lanza 634-6627 any time. Century Realty.

SALE or lease, one acre level C-6 building site, eight blocks from Court House, reasonable. 632-1980.

LARGE LOT seven houses or four duplexes. $3,500. 904 Bennett. 633-3476.

5 ACRE Valley-Hi Country Club $5,250. 634-7885.

LOT for sale, 18th and Vermijo. 634-8889.

RESIDENCE BUILDING site, Cresta Vista, $4,750. 632-4878.

35—Real Estate for Trade

Wants Large Income
2 properties with combined income of $350.00 per month to trade for large income property, preferably apartment house, 6 plex. For information, call EMIL HEIN 457-9036 or CAROL MORRISON 633-4815.
Walker & Co., Realtor
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

TRADE OR SELL
Close in off South Nevada at 127 East Las Animas, this 2 bedroom home could also be changed to duplex. Will trade for small ranch, any direction. Make offers. Call Ruth B. Kraemer 634-5194.
SUN REALTY
127 E. Pikes Peak 634-4851

BROADMOOR HOME
Leased for 2 years—$200.00 a month —for like property in Chicago area. Your agent from sun up to sun up Mary Mason 633-2782 for all details.
SUN REALTY
127 East Pikes Peak 634-4851

TRADE EQUITY for duplex or small income property, three bedroom, Northeast section, fenced yard, patio, etc. 632-1706.

DENVER HOME to trade for Colorado Springs Property. R. T. Clark 633-8803 or 633-8781.

36—Lots and Tracts

LOTS of LOTS
New subdivision 1 block South of Skyway Estates Office. East side of Cresta Rd. Several are covered with oak. Magnificent views. Sold exclusively through this office.
AND
Beautiful lots on the Mesa. Skyway Estates. Broadmoor and Ivywild. Now is the time to start construction. Call HASKELL YOUNG 634-6544.
HOME REALTY CO.
607 Exch. Natl Bk. Bldg. 634-3108

LOTS
1. Broadmoor lot 160 x 120 ft., located at 11 Loma Linda in Sierra Vista Estates. Price $10,250.
2. Beautiful view on this Hill side location. Terraced off into two levels. 3-acres near Manitou High School. Terms.
3. Columbia Road. Lot 80 x 140'. Price $2,500 cash.
Call Homer Bushy days 634-6653. Eve. 632-9055. BUSBY REALTY, 124 E. Cucharras.

LOTS
2 lots in Park Vista, $750.00 each. Sell together or separately. Would trade for duplex near shopping center and bus line. Call Nelson or Roberta Haley for more details.
HALEY REALTY
634-3755

3 LOTS, CHEYENNE, or Ramona, 80 x 120 each, reduced to $3,500 ea. Moore, 685-5041, OPAL WEBB REALTY, 632-7373.

ROOM FOR 3 duplexes. Only $6,000. Call today Mr. Kirns, evenings, 632-1655. Jet Rity, 635-1561.

PARKING LOT, ideal used car lot, sale or lease. 219 South Cascade. 634-7457.

37—Ranches

Green Grass
in this 100 ACRE MEADOW with year around stream. Pretty decent improvements, well located in a beautiful mountain valley 1620 acres deeded and 120 acres leased. A terrific buy at $85,000.00 with 29% down.

Drought Relief
FOR 400 COWS. All the water that is needed for the meadows that cut 500 tons of hay per year. The rest of 3800 acres is pasture. It would be hard to find a better buy at $225,000.00 with terms.

A Quick Sale
WILL BE MADE on this 2200 acres that is mostly meadow which cuts some hay each year. Will carry 300 or more cows. Only a mountain ranch for $15,000.00. Terms.

Lease With Option
TO BUY, 640 acres with a meadow that normally cuts 300 tons of hay. Approximately 4000 acres of leased land thrown in. Best water rights and good mountain stream. Cow capacity near 400 pairs.

640 Acres
EAST, good improvements on block. Only $10,000.00 down or will take house in trade. Sign as trade. Call E. C. SCREWS, 632-9836 or, anytime 632-3533.

MELROSE Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak Realtor

37—Ranches

ENOUGH WATER
On this 10 acre tract near Airport. 2 Bedroom home, could be three. 330 feet on E. Platte. $22,500. Call REX DODSON, Realtor, 633-0738 eves.
Builders Realty, Inc.
426 No. Tejon 633-4763

38—Suburb.—Other Cities

CHOICE ACREAGE
1. Older 3 bedroom home on 2½ acres. Excellent well, Natural gas, small barn. Owner will sell or trade for large income.

2. Choice 3 bedroom home on 4 acres. Nothing down to qualified veteran, or owner might trade for city property.

3. 2 acres only 4 miles from town, choice Woodman Valley location. 3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, attached garage, natural gas.

4. Woodman Valley 2 acres, 2 bedrooms, family room, carpeted living room, built in oven and range, attached garage.

5. 10 Acres with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, ½ basement, mint building, garage, good well, natural gas.

6. 20 acres on main road, extra nice 2 bedroom home on natural gas. Lots of out buildings.
NORIENE MERRELL
634.4232

ACTIVE REALTY
ME4-4232

Black Forest Air Academy School District
A brand new, quality home with all electric kitchen, 3 roomy bedrooms, double garage, lots of storage, panelled living room with nice fireplace all on five acres. Only minutes from town on West Burgess Road.

15 Acres
Plus a comfortable 3 bedroom home with fireplace, garage, natural gas, REA, electricity, your own water system. AND 15 acres of beautiful grassland pasture. Good terms. Call GORDON CASE, 495-2818 or anytime, 632-3533.

MELROSE Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak Realtor

10 ACRES
Suburban living with all of the modern conveniences. A well planned new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Close to schools, transportation. $29,750. Owner will finance part. Virgil Proctor, Realtor, 634-8835.

BLACK FORREST, new full bedroom, two baths, beam ceiling, beautiful fireplace, home for sale by owner, 5 acres 1½ miles West of firehouse on Shoup Road.

14TTELTON, four bedroom brick electric kitchen, garage, fence, finished basement, family room, 1½ baths. Trade for Springs 632-1853.

IN FOUNTAIN. By owner. All brick three bedroom attached garage. New, wall to wall carpeting, newly redecorated, 2 baths, fully decorated inside and out. Furnished, lights, water in summer. Full price $17,700. Phone 315 evenings, or Box 14, Cripple Creek, Colorado.

OWNER OR agent. Wanted purchase modest Mountain Cabin. Wooded location, accessible year around. Fisher P. O. Box 148, Penrose, 622-4549.

CASCADE HOME (not cabin) completely modern, heavenly view, sell or lease with option to buy. 684-9505 or 634-3297.

25 ACRES on Catamount Road, with spring. 687-9117.

39—Mountain Property

Time to Buy
4 room house and 2 room cabin, both furnished, both modern. Ideal for the summer vacationer. Situated on 50' x 100' lot. All for only $2500.

In Cripple Creek
2 bedroom, newly built bungalow. Just outside city limit. A really nice home on 2 lots, 125' x 125' lot. Priced at only $12,000.

The World's Greatest
2 bedroom brick built in the 1940's. Centrally located on 50' x 125' lot. Small garage. Completely furnished. Will consider Denver property in trade.

Gold Camp
In Victor, 2 bedroom house in excellent condition and completely furnished. Priced at only $7,500. A real buy at $7,000.

Vacationer's Paradise
Mountain Ranch 30 miles from Colorado Springs. 300 cow capacity. 3500 acres deeded, 600 acres leased. 1500 acres hay meadow, numerous springs and ponds, and springs. 6 room modern house, guest house, 2 car garage, barns and corrals. $110,000. Call or write Don Jaynes, Box 796, Cripple Creek, or Box 796.

WEIDMAN & CO.
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.

YEAR AROUND home, beautiful view, two bedroom and bath, large combination living room, kitchen and dining area, on an acre completely fenced. 687-9575.

LOVELY three bedroom, mountain home, garage and 16 acres. Good location, 3 miles East of Monument. Price priced to sell. Call 783-2400.

68 ACRES, ALL or part, lots of spring water, utilities, terms. Box A-271, Gazette Telegraph.

CABIN. Government lease. West Creek Slide Lake Area. 684-9294.

10 REMOTE ACRES near Woodland Park, accessible. 632-9690.

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

39—Mountain Property

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Rambling Ranch Type home, located in exclusive Point Pony Ranch Club on 4½ acre tract. Large living area with fireplace and 35 feet of picture windows, five bedrooms

41—Business Opp.

Business Opportunities

One of the best equipped 3-chair barber shop and 4 booth beauty shop in Colorado Springs. Will return your investment in 1 year.

Well located gift shop and moccasin shop. All good saleable stock.

One of the best balanced stocked small antique shops in the region. No junk! Rent $50 per mo. Good location. For quick sale, $5,500 cash.

Call GUS MICHAELIS or WES WEIDE, at

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

SW—US

80 room hotel and bar in central Arizona town. Grossing $80,000 per year. $50,000 equity.

Downtown Phoenix. 50 unit deluxe motel and ultra modern restaurant on 2 acres all beautifully landscaped. Grossing over $100,000 per year.

Near new 30 unit Best Western N.E. New Mexico. Grossing $60,000 per year.

All of the river at Blythe. 25 unit East of the river at Blythe. 25 unit motel, cafe, lounge and club. Grossing $150,000 per year. $100,000 equity.

All above properties. Call JACK BRADSHAW, 633-4710 and name the terms. BUILDERS REALTY, INC., 426 No. Tejon, 633-8763.

Ambitious Beauty Operator

OWN YOUR OWN. $2400 cash for this shop equipped for 3 operators in prominent location with excellent parking. Call RUTH SHAW, 634-0825.

WEIDMAN & CO.

Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

BE THE BOSS!

Teens can be had to purchase this 3 operator Beauty Salon. Good Location, clientel, and new equipment. Call VIRGINIA GARRISON 633-1413.

Walker & Co., Realtor

2324 E. Bijou 632-6881

MOTEL with TRAILER PARK

18 really nice motel units plus office and owner's apartment. All condition. Priced right. Might trade 634-1559. ANDERSON REALTY 214 E. Monument.

MOTEL SPECIAL $48,000

18 Units plus home. Owner carry loan or trade for a large home. Call Mr. Rawlings, Eves 633-9245. OLSEN REALTY 632-8821

MODERN SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Top location, very favorable dealer program. Side pumps, two bays. This is a real good deal for individual with some capital. Phone 634-7618, ask for Stu or Bud.

SMALL RESTAURANT catering to fine clientel, serving unusual foods. Present owner will instruct buyer and furnish receipts. Fine opportunity for energetic couple interested in profitable business. Total price $1500. Call 633-6172.

CLEAN RUSTIC restaurant and inn for lease. Heavy summer traffic. A place for the family to live in, the mountains plus 10 units. Must have $2000 to start new operation. R. T. Clark 633-8803 eve. Pike Realty Co. 633-8781.

WANTED PARTNER with capital to manufacture Electro-mechanical device for Auto Dimmers for Bowler selection, spare setter, new in the Bowling Industry. Write Box 3277 Colorado Springs.

$3500

Going laundry laundrette—19 washers—4 dryers—in Ute Pass—Call Bill Erickson, 634-1308.
REID A. PAGE & CO.

42—Business Property

COMMERCIAL LOT

LARGE LOT FACING TWO STREETS EAST. SOME INCOME FROM RENTALS. IDEAL FOR SHOPPING CENTER, TRAILER COURT, TRUCK TERMINAL OTHERS. CALL C. E. "Bud" JOHNSON 632-8057

BUSINESS BUILDING

DOWN TOWN LOCATION. PRESENTLY USED FOR SERVICE GARAGE. TOP LOCATION SOUTH TEJON. CALL C. E. "Bud" JOHNSON 633-8057

HOME REALTY CO.

609 Exch. Nat'l Bank Bldg. 634-3108

3 BEST BUSINESS BUYS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Just right for Dad and Mom or one of the kids. Prices ranging from $7,000.00 $30,000.00. All three are old timers—have a wonderful future—some financing available to responsible buyer. Owner will train. By appointment only.
Your agent from Sun up to Sun up
Mary Mason 633-2782.

SUN REALTY

127 East Pikes Peak 634-4851

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Warehouse site or bulk oil plant location, adjoining Rio Grande Rail road with 170 feet of siding, two blocks from Freeway intersection. 14,830 sq. feet. Will sell or improve and lease to reliable tenants. A. W. Haigler, Owner. TELEPHONE 633-8462.

CORNER LOT

Drive by the lot 100 x 100 at 1004 S. Tejon. Building 40 x 40, suitable for business. Priced below appraisal. Call Zelma Letsch 633-1528 or

HALEY REALTY

634-3785

New business building on long term lease. Nets 7% after expense. Call HALEY REALTY 634-3785

42—Business Property

INDUSTRIAL

80,000 sq. ft. level, gravel topped. Only six blocks to Post Office. Sell or lease all or part.

WAREHOUSE

Building of 3600 sq. ft. with high ceiling and concrete floors. 8000 sq. ft. of fenced storage. Corner street location. Available now. M-1 Zone. Good terms available.

COMMERCIAL CORNER

Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. of land on this very busy corner. Old home two bedroom, full basement home ideal for sales or light industrial use.
FLOYD R. HALL 633-7700
BUSINESS — MOTELS — DEVELOPMENT LAND
HILL REALTY
REALTOR
633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak

BUSINESS ZONED

For an investment or good business location. Let me show you this location — price is right. Call Gus Michaelis 632-3783 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

FOR SALE or lease lot approximately 100 x 385 with building 25 x 45. 2450 East Highway 24. Lot 100 x 180. 25 block North of Boulder at 41st Town. Sell or trade two lots, 1103 Calvert. One lot at Lake George close to lake. 634-7524.

BUSINESS LOT. 50 x 190. South Cascade, half block of Court House West. Ideal location for lawyers, abstracting or real estate. Priced right. Smart, 1206 East Uintah. 634-7427.

43—Income Property

MOTEL BARGAINS!!

WE HAVE THEM! BIG ONES. SMALLER ONES — ALL GOOD ONES

9 UNITS

9 UNITS, choice highway location. Excellent condition. Attractive owner's unit. Only $75,000. with terms.

18 UNITS

18 UNITS, large owner's unit with garage, swimming pool — on highway leading to famous Pikes Peak. Trade for farm land in Kansas.

38 UNITS

38 UNITS in beautiful year round setting. Top condition. Top location. 1½ acres valuable business zoned land. PRICE IS ONLY $159,500. OWNER FINANCE!

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL OR WRITE MILDRED WRAITH. DAYS, 633-7744. EVES. 632-9697.

WEIDMAN & CO.

Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

725 NORTH CASCADE

5 Unit Apt. House. Hot water heat. $280 per month plus owners quarters. Partly furnished. This is a good buy. By Appt. only please. Call Frank Godec. Eves & Sun 633-8241.

CLOSE IN

North Weber — 6 room modern home. Excellent location for doctor's office, beauty parlor, etc. Lot size 50 x 190 — R-5 zoning. Asking $17,500. Call Frank Godec. Eves 632-8241.

BUSINESS BLDG.

Downtown area. 2 rentals — lot size 43½ x 100 ft. For full details call Frank Godec. Eves 633-8241.

OLSEN REALTY

212 E. Monument 632-8821

Look — Look

at this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced lot, covered patio. Has real neat cottage for extra income. Located at 11 So. 14th St. Convenient and easy to buy.

Close In Duplex

2 bedrooms each, close to Ent. in excellent rental area. $18,000. Good financing. Call R. C. BURNS 632-9836 or anytime 632-3533.

MELROSE Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak Realtor

NEW DUPLEX BRICK

Large units, two and three bedrooms, hardwood floors and kitchen built in. Available for immediate occupancy. Prime location on corner of Institute and Cache la Poudre.

$27,500
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5
PRS Associates, 632-2897, 634-5639, 632-1175.

BROADMOOR — deluxe brick duplex, garages, large bedrooms and living rooms, three ceramic tile baths, 6 appliances, full basement, large laundry and storage room, hot water heat, like new. 634-1721.

2105 McARTHUR
Three bedroom, brick ranch, 1½ baths, two fireplaces, basement, outstanding interior arrangement. 636-2221.

NORTH, FIVE bedrooms, 1¾ baths full basement, fenced yard, patio, assume GI loan, $94 monthly payments. 633-2051.

MUST SELL, price reduced on very nice home, Northeast. $19,750. $950 down, 632-4966.

$20,000 OLDER apartment-house, furnished, good return. Box A-255, Gazette Telegraph.

REDUCED $1,000. Four apartments furnished, $13,500. $3,000 down. 804 North Weber.

MOTEL, 14 units, 10 apartment's low down, consider trade. Page Realty, 633-1151 anytime.

BY OWNER, Cape Cod, 419 Chamberlain Place. 392-8106.

43—Income Property

Sell or Trade 15 Unit Motel

Good 15 unit Motel, all kitchenettes for year round income. Lovely home for owners. Best location on South 85-87. Owner wants to retire and will furnish excellent terms on trade.

Apt. Building

12 Unit Apartment building income $1,050 per month. Located north near Penrose Hospital. Owner lives out of town and will consider $10,000 down or trade for lower priced property.

Bargain $69,500

Dandy 10 unit Motel, located close in on U.S. Highway 24. Nice home for owner priced at $68,500 with excellent terms on trade for house or duplex.

Call RUSS STOVERN eves. 634-2587 or VERNE DEIGH 570-7, eves. 632-1498, days 633-3836.

J.I. CASE

520 N. Tejon 633-3836

Income Properties Will Trade 10 Units

These are older units but in excellent repair and in rental area. Have excellent rental history. Books open to qualified buyer.

12 Units

This is newer property located near Ent Air Force Base. Large loan to assume. Would trade for land etc., around Cañon City.

24 Units "Swimming Pool"

Just being completed. These are brick units, have electric kitchens, carpeting and drapes. Loan to be assumed. Will trade down or take land in trade.

Trailer Park

Small, but nice. Perfect for a retired couple. Will trade for duplex, house, or what have you. Call TED PREDMORE, 634-2341 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

$ INCOME $

GOLF ACRES. Brick 4-plex in best area facing golf course. Live in one unit, have $400 income.

SOUTH SIDE. Near Sears. Five income units, 2 and 3 bdrms. with high income. Well financed.

MOTEL. 25 modern units, plus large trailer park. This is year round operation and will show a nice return to the large investor.

FISHING RESORT on the Gunnison. Colorado's finest spot, extra modern lodge catering to very select clientele just opening for the season. Large ski operation being developed in area. A rare chance for the high class operator.

For these and other income properties, CALL OWEN McHUGH or DICK BANNISTER, 632-3533.

MELROSE Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak Realtor

Apartment

Located in an area of similar well-managed apartment buildings. Nine furnished units. Excellent rental history. Assume large loan or trade duplex for equity.
Jess Anderson 633-3940

Pike Realty Company
1201 North Weber 633-8781

NEAR ENT

3 unit income property, each with private entrance and three piece bath. Total income $240.00. Priced only $19,500 and owner will carry loan.

HALEY REALTY

634-3785

CLOSE IN NORTH

Try $1000 down on this 3 bedroom home plus apartment. Redecorated ready for your family to move in. CALL CHUCK HARKER 635-3504

ALFRED A. PLAMANN

REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

Near College

Three unit apartment house, fully rented. One completely furnished, each with private entrance and three piece bath. Three car garage, fenced yard. Good income. Phone 632-1844.

GOOD INCOME from practically new duplex on East side. Close to St. Frances and Ent. One bedroom each side, appliances included, terms. Call M. A. Duggins, 633-6814 at home or Beardsley Realty, 632-7651.

1956 14 FOOT Chris Craft, Barracuda boat, with white nylon convertible top and canvas boat cover. 1957 Evinrude, 35 HP motor. 1956 Holsclaw boat trailer, 635-2573.

FOR RETIRED CITIZENS
Duplex, custom built, potential income $265 month. Ivywild-Broadmoor area. Take late model car to travel trailer in trade. Owner, 634-4549.

East — 800 sq. ft. business building suitable for most any type of service business. $75.00.

HALEY REALTY

634-3785

ASSUME GI LOAN. Cragmor brick trim, three bedroom, full basement, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fenced yard. $110 per month. 632-7500.

COMBINED one operator beauty shop, with new three bedroom home. Northeast. Must sell, moving. For information write Box A-230 Gazette Telegraph.

LOW EQUITY, assume low interest GI loan, three bedrooms, see anytime. Immediate possession. Telephone 392-7002.

43—Income Property

TWO FOR ONE!

In this 2 bedroom down, one bedroom apartment up—duplex, priced right, could be zoned commercial. Take a look at 317 South Wahsatch and Call TOM KELLEY 630-4973.

Walker & Co., Realtor

2324 E. Bijou 632-6881

A BUBBLING BROOK

and a 16 bed motel plus a good 2 B. R. house. Immaculately clean and in a beautiful setting. Only $37,000. Terms. Call Carl Kazna eves. 632-1053.

JET REALTY CO.

635-1561 Medalion Apt. Bldg.

GARDEN OF GODS. Owner. Seven rooms, three-four bedrooms, two fireplaces, range, dishwasher. Large fenced lawn, trees, shrubs, patio, barb-que, garage, storage, city utilities, low taxes, make offer. Owner will help finance. 632-4479.

44—City Property

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

We have two extra nice four year old homes located North. One 3 bedroom, full basement, wall to wall carpeting, built in kitchen, fenced yard, good landscaping. One 3 bedroom, recreation room, built in kitchen, fenced yard, good landscaping. These can be bought VA no down. No other good terms are available. For more information call F. H. or Larry Sydow evenings and Sunday 634-1706. Days call Century Realty, 632-6637.

1921 N. Wahsatch $14,150 VA Appraisal

CLOSING COSTS ONLY

BY OWNER. Immaculate 2 bedroom home, fireplace, hobby room or 3rd bedroom in basement, large covered patio, and fruit trees, good well. Close to supermarket. Bon Shopping Center and Steele School. 632-4259 or 635-2511.

4 BEDROOMS

Full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage all brick in Wasson district. Only $17,500.00 VA or FHA. Call Cliff Williams anytime 632-8851 or eves. at 635-0077.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

WEST SIDE CHARMER

3 large bedrooms with excellent closet space. Large living room with wall to wall 501 nylon carpet. Extremely large kitchen with lots of cabinets, eating space for 4, large family. This wonderful home is in excellent condition and is pleasure to be in. Beautiful landscaping. First time offered and won't last long at $15,500 with no down VA or FHA. Call WAYNE PIERSON at BUILDERS REALTY, INC. 633-8763 or 633-6769 eves.

Genuine Values FAMILY HOME

4 bedrooms, separate dining room, full basement, CLEAN AS CAN BE. Attached garage. Call JOHN CLAY 633-7454

WIN REALTY REALTOR

1013 S. Tejon 632-4669

VACANT— NORTHEAST

Three bedroom, panelled den, laundry room, lots of storage, dining el., all on one level. This 5 year old home can be sold VA, FHA, in service or cash to loan with immediate occupancy or rental basis till closing. call Glenn Hunsinger, eves. 635-1315, days ESTATE REALTY 635-9047.

Close To ADC And Ent

Nearly new, perfect condition, 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, mountain view. Has excellent sodded yard and is well fenced — assume existing 5¼% V.A. loan with reasonable payments. Priced at $16,500. United Realty Company 636-3541 or eves. 633-8570.

YOU'LL LIKE IT!

If you can use three bedrooms and den or fourth bedroom, built in bar in wonderful recreation room, no dining room but large country style kitchen, new carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator, 1900 square feet, low equity, $17,000 can be had or carry balance on second. Lovely settled neighborhood with loads of trees and close to all schools. Call owner at 635-4127.

DIVINE REDEEMER

One of the better brick homes in Northeast part of city. Unexcelled view of Peak and Garden of the Gods. Three bedrooms and two baths on main floor, full basement with recreation room, bath and two bedrooms. Your home forever. Well financed. Drive by 1130 North Logan and CALL ED RODGERS—MAY REALTY 633-7731.

Bonneville

$450 down—Very nicely landscaped— three bedrooms—large living room—close to schools, shopping & bus. 2323 North Franklin. Call Bill Erickson, 634-1508.
REID A. PAGE & CO.

ASSUME 4¼% LOAN. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, breezeway patio, fenced. 2107 North Circle Drive. 634-2522.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, full basement, fenced yard, near schools, GI loan, 632-5783.

SACRIFICE by owner, 1425 North Tejon. Make offer. To inspect, call 633-5275.

BY OWNER, two bedroom house, small rental in basement, 743 East High, payments, $89.88, 635-7168.

TRANSFERRED, must sell, two story, full basement, Manitou, 685-5376.

THREE BEDROOM house, fenced yard, small equity, assume loan of $80.53 a month. Call 392-7721.

NORTH, OWNER transferred three bedrooms, finished basement, garage, fenced, 633-3326.

1318 West Bijou — Look at this before you buy. Cash to 4½% loan. 635-3025.

44—City Property

Excellent Retirement Investment

Plenty of possibilities with this rental and lodge set up. 2 permanent rentals plus large lodge. Large stone fireplace. 9 summer rentals. Terms on full price of $36,000.

Be Your Own Boss

Price has been slashed for quick sale on this attractive 15 unit motel. Mountain location on U.S. Highway. Room for horses. Nice living quarters. 29% down on $73,000.

Delightful Home Plus Motel Income

Attractive redwood constructed home features 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, basement, utility room. The 4 motel units are completely furnished. Large garage and carport. Corner location. $10,000 down on $33,000.

Lodge and Cabins

6 Acres scenically situated with 4 cabins, Main lodge has 3 bedrooms, dining room, bath, kitchen, 2½ fireplaces, 8 double cottages equipped for housekeeping. $59,500 with terms.

AAA— Ready to Go!

This 15 unit motel is a proven producer. Large nice rooms, 7 kitchenettes. Cement block and stucco construction. Ample living quarters. $77,500.

Make Offer

on this 16 unit lodge, motel and restaurant combination. Ideal setting. Absentee owner will give good terms on reasonable offer. Asking $43,000.

Real Producer

The 32 units of this motel will give you a good return on your investment. Many of the units are rented on a permanent basis. Income of $25,000 can be increased. Owner retiring after 17 years. Room for swimming pool. Good terms $150,000.

Motel, Restaurant Curio Shop

Located in center of tourist area. Doing good business. Excellent time to buy. Almost new. Trailer house included $40,000.

Hotel or Motor Hotel

$150,000 is the full price on this near new 22 room hotel. Park accommodations. Lovely lobby. Paved parking on both sides. Could be changed to a Motor Hotel. Good year around business. 29% down or will consider ranch in trade.

Lots of Possibilities

This 15 unit motel has done $1,400 per unit. Good year around location on 3 major highways. Room for expansion, which is needed in this area. Full price of $64,000 with $24,000 down.

Hurry on This One

Restaurant and bar. Seats over 200. Doing over $20,000 in 4 months. Has over $4,000 in equipment around. Fully equipped. Real estate goes with sale. $42,000.

Famous Mansion

This mansion has been written up on many papers, magazines and books. Now open during summer only. Many antiques included in sale price of $30,000.
MANY OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES WILL ACCEPT TRADES.

Strout Realty

(Nationwide)
Fred E. Jordan
213 Manitou Avenue
632-5383

Hilltop Location

One of the choice properties in Security, Pikes Peak Model. Close to schools, patio, fenced yard, beautiful landscaping, wall to wall carpet, drapes, venetian blinds, fine mountain view. Assume 4½% loan or VA financing available. Call HARP THERO, 635-5613 or any time 632-3533.

MELROSE Call 632-3533 16 East Pikes Peak Realtor

TOP OF THE TOWN

First time offered for sale. Close to ENT. 4 B. R. large L. R. with attractive fireplace. D. R. and modern kitchen, both with beautiful view of Pikes Peak. Large rec room, bar, and 4 pc. and one p.c. bath, 2 car garage, large patio. This is a beautiful home with lots of extras. Good loan established. Must be seen to appreciate. Call F. H. Snoe eves. and Sunday 635-1274 or 684-9327.

JET REALTY CO.

635-1561 Union Blvd. at Bijou

BARGAIN FOR MR. FIX IT

900 Sq. Ft. 2 bedroom bungalow in business location at 1020 W. Colorado Ave. for only $6,375. Down payment $375. Mo. payments $50.00. Eve. Mr. Clamp 634-7311.
CLAMP & BELLEAU REALTORS
319 Mining Exchange Bldg.
632-2455

LIKE A PICTURE!

Wonderful living is yours, in this three bedroom, 1½ bath upstairs, 2 more bedrooms, recreation room, and roughed in bath in the basement. All brick, 6 ft. redwood fence in back. Over 1150 sq. ft. of living area, plus full basement. Well kept lawn & shrubs. Ideally located NE and only $18,950. Call Glenn Hunsinger eves. 635-1315, ESTATE REALTY 635-9047.

COME SEE

The greatest values in homes in Colorado Springs. Now showing 3, 4 or 5 bedroom homes, three full baths, located in choicest Northeast (Highland Park area). Gorgeous panoramic view of city and mountains. Direct from builder, Highland Park Construction Company, 2227 Mount Eagle. Telephone 632-3213.

SEE A REAL HONEY

Big living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, latest model kitchen. New and really nice. 2-car garage. You buy it at less than builders cost. See it today. 633-9172; 634-1559. ANDERSON REALTY, 214 E. Monument.

FAMILY ROOM

3 bedrms, dining L, utility rm, lots of closet space, convenient kitchen with garbage disposal, 20x23 patio in fenced back yard. Good NE location, near ENT, schools and shopping. $2,500 cash to established loan. Call today — HARP THERO, EVES 633-3779 or COLORADO SPRINGS REALTY CO. 632-7641

LUXURY COUNTRY LIVING

New on 2½ timbered acres, Park Forest Estates (just off Templeton Gap) 33 foot living room, fireplace, 3 huge bedrooms, two tile baths, two car garage, gas central water, 15 minutes from town, on Baker Road. $26,500 phone 472-0833.

NO DOWN VA 6 ROOMS—$12,500

Nice living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. Fenced yard, garage. Payments $81 per month. Call Mr. Ashridge, 632-5477, 634-1559. ANDERSON REALTY, 214 E. Monument.

Sale To Be Moved In Ivywild

7 rooms, modern, gas furnace, can have four bedrooms, price only $800. Also four rooms, bath and ½, modern, gas furnace. Call T. E. Smith 634-1581, evenings 633-3606.

FOUR BEDROOM, Northeast, basement, ideal for large family. Low equity, $179 monthly. 1813 Prairie Road.

THREE BEDROOM, Pueblo, To Security, $85, payments, $550, or best offer. 382-3657.

44—City Property

Smartt Values

$92 Per Month

New 3 bedroom home located close in Northeast on large lot. Total price $12,750 with $89 more in costs to new VA loan or $689 total more in costs to new FHA loan ONLY $92 per month includes taxes and insurance. To see, please call Forrest Rose, 634-4021 evenings or 633-5541 days.

Cowboy!

You don't have to be a cowboy to own this luxury 4-bedroom, 2½ bath ranch-style home, but you can sure act like one and keep your horses and have a lot of good outdoor living on the 4-acres that go with the property. Just 15 minutes from downtown. Move in now. Please call Joe Betts, 633-5541 days; or 633-5541 evenings.

Quick Possession

On this Bonneyville home. 3 bedrooms, extra large lot with nice trees. VA appraised at $14,800 and is now vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. For further information, please call Tony Raskob, 635-4328 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Country Club Estates

Large family home that has everything. Has established loan and price includes carpeting and drapes throughout and refrigeration system. Home is only 8 months old — owner is leaving the state. Truly a beautiful home on PRESTIGE area. For a personal showing, please call Hubert Stuchlik, 634-7809 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Water Wild at Ivywild

Yes, the well water and electric pump are fine at 1602 Dorchester. A very restful home with two bedrooms, family kitchen and attached garage. Can be purchased on VA financing with payments of approximately $80 per month. Please call Carl Hemry, 635-2476 evenings and Sunday, or 633-5541 days.

Lots of Storage Space

in this real nice split-level. 4th level is 6½ deep and with windows. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, finished rec room, garage. Location is close to AFA. Full price, only $18,500 and available VA no down or FHA $888 down, closing costs only $1,000. Please call Bob Hockaday at 635-8140 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

Open House

2 TO 5 EVERY DAY
1013 Cheyenne Blvd.

Large older home just remodeled. Price is $17,000 and VA or best conventional financing is available. CALL BILL HALTER, 633-7651
A. BEARDSLEY & CO.

DO YOU WANT NE?

Then let us show you this split level four bedroom, 1½ bath, rec. room, attached garage, part brick home. Established and fenced in rear. 1600 sq. feet of finished living area. Covered Patio. $20,700. assume loan. Call Glenn Hunsinger 635-1315. ESTATE REALTY, 635-9047.

SECURITY PROPERTY

3 bedroom Sproul's Comanche model home, 1 bath, fireplace, built-in oven and range. Beautiful redwood fenced back yard. Nice patio. All wool wall to wall carpeting in dining room and living room. 392-7877. 1501 Rosemont Dr.

BY OWNER, lovely three bedroom home, attached garage, disposal, dishwasher, range, washer and dryer, partly furnished. $2,500 equity or take late car. Balance $12,600 4¾% loan at $95 month. See to appreciate. 2603 Lewis Lane, Cragmor, 632-0979 or 633-5779.

AUDUBON AREA

10% down — qualified buyer. Well located, attractive 2 bedroom bungalow. Lots of built-ins, equipped kitchen, fenced yard. Possession $12,500. Owner 634-1970.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, garage, large dable electric kitchen, patio, $2400 down, assume loan of $13,450. 1302 Syre Drive, 632-9847.

FOUR apartments, furnished, $14,500. Older house, mortgage or $3,000 down. 808 North Weber.

44—City Property

Open House

Sunday 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
2513 East Willamette

Drive by and look over this 4 bedroom home, 1,269 ft. living area for only $12,500. No qualifying. Owner will finance at 4% with reasonable down payment and carry at $92 per month including principal, interest, insurance and taxes. Please call Wes Greer 632-3156 evenings and Sunday, or 633-5541 days. SMARTT REALTY CO.

NEAR SACRED HEART

fine older 3 bedroom house with an attic for additional bedrooms. Fenced, window coverings, range. Price only $13,500 and terms. Call Wally Robertson 634-4282 eves. or days

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BY OWNER, remodeled four bedroom, 2 bath home, low taxes. 712 Prospect Lake Drive. 632-3626.

NICE HOME with $65 income apartment and house, furnished, yard fenced, very good condition, phone 685-9069.

BY OWNER, low down payment, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Carpeting, take over 4¾ VA loan. 2870 Jon. 635-9678.

44—City Property

"OPEN SUNDAY" 1723 N. Tejon

This property recently remodeled. New all electric kitchen, new carport and drapes, 5 bedrooms, reception room, old fashioned dining room, wood burning fireplace. Has other property. Price reduced for quick sale. Call F. E. Chenbury 634-0891.

AL WEBER REALTORS

2919 N. Nevada 633-5561

MOVE IN TODAY

Excellent 3 bedroom home with a 12 x 28 recreation room, carport and storage. Pay $3,200.00 for equity and payments $100.00 per month. Good North location. Could refinance. For more information see Wally Robertson 634-4282 eves. or days

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BY OWNER

Lovely four level home. Four bedrooms, baths, modern kitchen, hot water heat with separate water heater. Large heated garage, makes a good shop. Large concrete drive. Very sturdy & comfortable home in excellent condition. View by appointment. No agents. $19,800. Open house Sunday 3-6.
2617 W. Bijou 634-4470

For A Couple

Older remodeled two bedroom home with wood paneling throughout. Draperies, w w carpet, beautiful kitchen and dining area. This is an exceptional value at $9,750.00. Call Walt Hawkins res 632-3392.
Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon 634-3756

FOR sale or trade, 2 bedroom house. Finished garage, can work basement. Carpeting, take over in year around 1029 Arch Street. 4¾% VA loan. $10,000 after 5 eves.

44—City Property

BUNGALOW

3 Bdrms, family kitchen, separate din. rm, fireplace. Located in nice area, NE. Call Mildred Lane. Eves & Sun 632-6710.

N. CASCADE

Lovely 2 story home on small lot in choice area. 10 rooms and 3 baths, well arranged for adult privacy. Priced to sell. Call Mildred Lane. Eves & Sun 632-6710.

PRICE REDUCED

A real bargain for a family needing lots of room. 7 rooms — 1½ baths. Good location for bus and schools. Call Mildred Lane. Eves 632-6710.

OLSEN REALTY

212 E. Monument 632-8821

CUTE AS A BUG $6,950

Hidden in pines, two bedroom log cabin, fully insulated, fireplace, completely furnished, bring on your suitcase, two car garage, located on 3 acres, fenced, close to highway 24 miles from town. Ideal for weekends. More information call or see Larry Sydow evenings and Sunday, 634-1706. Days call Century Realty, 632-6637.

OPEN

604 Yellowstone
See this 3 Bedroom Brick with full basement. Chain link fence. Close to New John Adams Elm. School. A No Down pmts. about $111.34 per month.
Your Host, Ed Griffee 392-3243
Stanton Realtor
633-5583 635 E. Platte Ave

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 to 5. For sale by owner, very nice two bedroom home in Stratton Meadows. Fenced yard, new hot water heater, mostly furnished. Only $10,750. Low down payment, balance on easy terms. Close to all schools. 2124 Florence. 634-1468 after 5 PM.

PICTURESQUE view, immediate occupancy. Skyway three bedrooms, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. Call owner, 632-5930.

SECURITY, three bedroom attached garage, utility room, fenced yard, fenced, fenced yard, drapes. 635-4507.

BY OWNER, four bedroom older home duplex, zoned. $9,500 or trade. 636-2854.

BY OWNER, low voltage touch plate switches, inter-com with AM-FM, sprinkler system, wood shutters, beautiful custom drapes, Remote control garage doors, hot water heat, slate entry, playhouse, and storage in rear. Frigidaire Flare range and oven. Walnut rec room 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 632-0551.

BY OWNER, four bedroom older home duplex, zoned. $9,500 or trade. 636-2854.

44—City Property

CRAGMOR AREA

2 Bedroom home, plus large family room, attached garage. Like new condition. For full details call Frank Godec. Eves & Sun 633-8241.

NORTHEAST

2 bedroom home. Well located for schools and bus line. Garage. Asking $14,000. For full details call Frank Godec. Eves & Sun 633-8241.

1015 FLORENCE

2 bedroom bungalow carport. This is one of Stratton Meadows homes. Asking $14,900. Large 4½% loan may be assumed. Call Frank Godec. Eves & Sun 633-8241.

OLSEN REALTY

212 E. Monument 632-8821

2309 CLARKSON DRIVE

This beautiful Northeast home has been lived in just long enough for the owner to put in all the extras needed on a new home. Very large kitchen with built-ins, four bedrooms, and completely finished recreation room. Two car garage. Sun deck, fenced yard, new carpeting throughout, two units of wood panelling with two fireplaces. Wonderful view of the mountains. Call Roberta Haley 632-9354 or

HALEY REALTY

634-3785

NO BETTER DEAL!!!

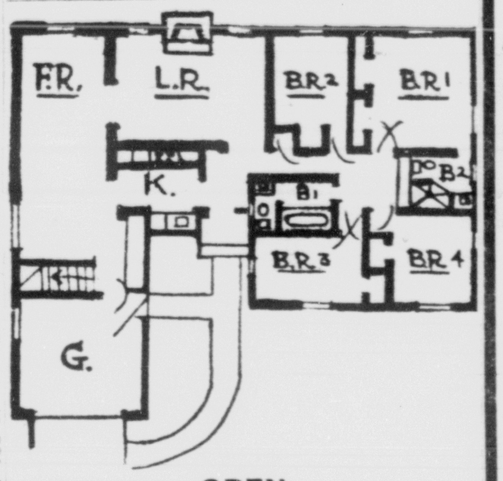
than owning this home. No cash investment to qualified G. I. buyer. Seller says "Let it go" below appraisal price. Monthly payments at $90. 2 large bedrooms, living room, utility room and attached garage. Your chance to pay yourself no more rent receipts. Call CHAT COULTER 962-5349
THE WILLIS AGENCY
Security, Colorado
392-3456

2222 TESLA

5206 sq. ft. inc. double garage & unfinished basement

- 3 bedrooms upstairs
- Large family room
- Large finished rec room in basement
- 2 Car garage
- 2 Complete ceramic tile baths with colored fixtures
- Shake roof
- On corner lot
- 3 4 Roughed in bath in basement
- Basement large enough for 3 bedrooms if wanted
- Colored Sink in kitchen
- Terrazo window sills in house
- All Electric kitchen with dishwasher surface stove range, garbage disposal unit

H. G. "HANK" GIANARELLI
Cement Contractor & Builder
635-4303 2222 Tesla
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Weekdays 9 to 4 evenings by appointment



OPEN

222 Stratmoor Drive

Choice location for this top quality Red Brick home. 4 large bedrooms, 3½ ceramic tiled baths, 2 fireplaces, lovely all electric kitchen, large basement. Attached double garage. Very desirable floor plan conveniently arranged for all family activities.
Jess Anderson 633-3940

Pike Realty Company 1201 N. Weber 633-8781

HERE... NEAR... FAR

It's VACATION TIME

and WESTERN HOMES CO.

HAS A WONDERFUL NEW HOME AND VACATION PLAN FOR YOU

JUST LOOK!

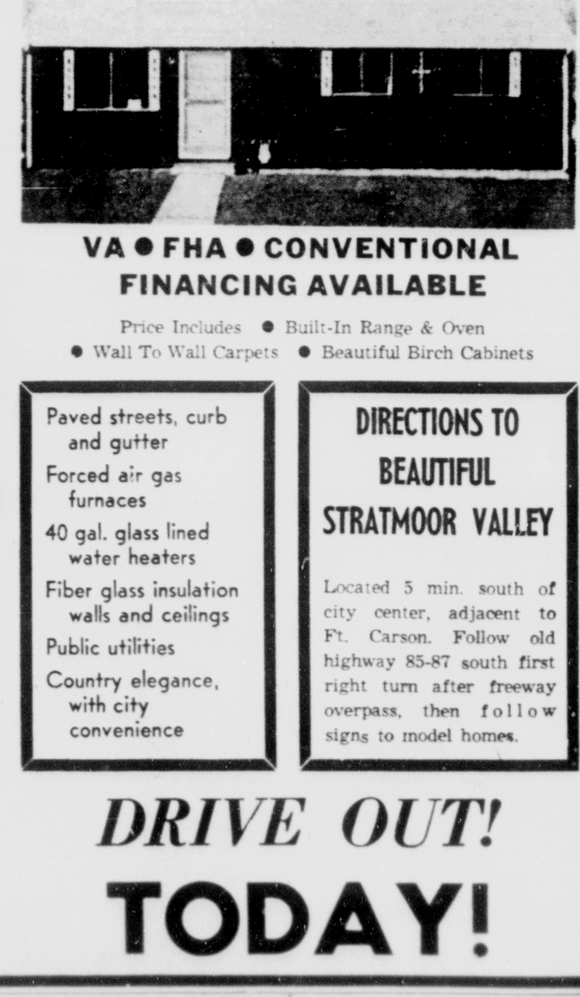
Move Into One Of These Sparkling New Homes For So Little Down Payment That You Can Afford A Vacation Too!

Yes!! WESTERN HOMES CO. HAS BROKEN THE PRICE BARRIER

HOMES AS LOW AS **$11,250**

WITH $81.00 TOTAL MOVE COST TO VETS

AND $81.00 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS



VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Price Includes • Built-In Range & Oven • Wall To Wall Carpets • Beautiful Birch Cabinets

- Paved streets, curb and gutter
- Forced air gas furnaces
- 40 gal. glass lined water heaters
- Fiber glass insulation walls and ceilings
- Public utilities
- Country elegance, with city convenience

DIRECTIONS TO BEAUTIFUL STRATMOOR VALLEY

Located 5 min. south of city center, adjacent to Ft. Carson. Follow old highway 85-87 south first right turn after freeway overpass, then follow signs to model homes.

WESTERN HOMES

BETTER BUILT BY WINTERS

EXCLUSIVE united REALTY CO. AGENTS

213 N. UNION PH. 636-3841

DRIVE OUT! **TODAY!**

- *Forced Air Heat*
- *Air Conditioning*
- *Carpeted Private Offices*
- *Asphalt Tile Floors*
- *Electrical Floor Ducts*
- *Recessed Fluorescent Fixtures*
- *Brick Exterior*
- *Plaster Interior*
- *Located on Highway 85—2 Miles North of Town*
- *Lot 250 x 500*
- *Parking—250 Cars*
- *Few Columns—Open Work Area*
- *Cafeteria*
- *Shipping and Receiving Area*
- *4 Car Brick Garage*

Call or write

Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber
633-8781
Colorado Springs, Colo.

WE SPECIALIZE IN

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
apartments, hotels, motels, office buildings

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
land, building, development sites

INVESTMENTS
leasebacks, income property, tax shelters

MORTGAGE LOANS
first, second, stand-by, interim committments

SPECULATION PROPERTY
Subdivision land, Commercial and Residential Futures.

CALL OR WRITE STEPHEN SCHUCK, MANAGER, COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

WEIDMAN & CO.

Realtor Insuror

123 E. Bijou 633-744

Trees & Flowers

Make this charming two bedroom home a place of beauty and comfort. Fenced yard with patio, attached garage, oversized family room. Carpets, drapes, range. Close to schools, shopping and bus. A real bargain at $15,000.00. Good terms. Call C. Bill Holcomb, res. 634-5917 or Loren Grant, res. 632-1447.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon 634-3759

VIEW-BUILT, 2207 Mesa Road, new rancher. Three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, family room, electric builtins, fireplace, carpet, drapes. Open anytime. $25,750. 635-5572.

$12,500

3 bedrooms, nice living room & kitchen, garage with room for storage. Payments only $79.00. Darlene Williams 632-9663.

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS - INSURANCE

3 Widefield Blvd. 392-3411

4 Bedroom Stratton Meadows

V.A. no down payment. Has storm doors and windows. Well fenced yard ... 220 V. range wiring. Call Earl Nichols, United Realty Company, 636-3941 or 632-4676

Shepard Styled Homes

HOMES Open Daily
1900 Block Tesla

DRIVE EAST ON CONSTITUTION FROM N. CIRCLE DRIVE

Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor
513 N. Tejon 635-1537

Gold Is Where You Find It

Just listed ... 9 building lots in Cripple Creek. All level land, good location. Will sell all 9 lots or buy as many as you want. Have you heard the rumor about Cripple Creek? If you have, then you will want to invest in this property. Call GUS MICHAELIS, 632-3785 or

FAITH REALTY CO.
117 E. Fillmore 632-8881

Unusual North Location

Extra informal living in the cozy family kitchen with built-in Hotpoint appliances, or be more formal in the large living room which has fireplace and built-in bar. Solid brick construction ... hand split cedar shake roof ... 2,000 sq. ft. of living area ... 3 bedrooms and den ... 2½ baths ... four fireplaces ... large patio ... fenced backyard ... 10 years old ... first time offered on the market ... Beautiful view. Shown by appointment only. Call Mary Heller 634-6902

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

SKYWAY $18,500. Nothing down for qualified VA. Sell at appraised value. Three bedroom all brick, redecorated. Beautifully landscaped. Vacant by owner. 635-3627.

Good Buy $12,500

Nothing down G.I. Lovely 3 bedroom home with basement and attached garage. Beautiful fenced yard. Located near schools and shopping center. Price only $12,500. Call LOUIS GUADAGNOLI eves. 632-8405; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

SKYWAY

4 BEDROOMS — 2 fireplaces — full finished basement. Patio in secluded back yard — attached garage. Buy this home for your growing family. CALL CHUCK HARKER 635-3504.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

TREES & LAWN

Large extra nice, older three bedroom home. New ceramic tile in bath, beautiful dining room and living room with fireplace, basement and two car detached garage. Won't last long at $18,500.00. Call Walt Hawkins, res. 632-3092.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon 634-3759

NORTHEAST, four bedroom, brick, garage, family room, 1¾ baths, assume large FHA loan, equity $1600. $127 per month. 1410 Holmes Drive. 633-7007.

OWNER, Northeast, four bedroom brick, split foyer, double garage, recreation room with fireplace, two baths, stockade fencing, carpeted. Sell or trade down. 634-0994.

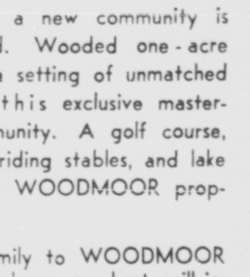
LEAVING state, owner will finance part on distinguished eight room home in quiet secluded location. Attached double garage with extra living quarters. $23,500 furnished. 685-9298.

OPEN 2 to 5 GUY M. HUGHES BUILT HOMES

Guy M. Hughes has to offer 2 ranch type brick homes just completed and another under construction. See these beautiful homes and the view they have of all the lights of Colo. Springs and Manitou plus the entire range of the rockies. Best location with all city utilities, yet is in the county. 1 mile from the Garden of the Gods Club and Kissing Camels Golf Course.

WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR YOUR MONEY!

Living room 15 ft. 4 in. x 22 ft. picture window, wood burning fireplace. Panel dining room 12 x 14 ft., Mural paper. Family room paneled 12 x 14 ft. Stone fireplace. U type kitchen 10 x 14 ft.: Birch Cabinets, Frigidaire oven, range top, dishwasher, disposal. Hood and fan. Utility space. 2 beautiful baths featuring tiled dressing tables, and sliding mirror doors. Master bedroom 12 ft. 4 in. x 16 ft. Private bath, walk-in closets. Guest bedroom 12 ft. x 13 ft. with bath and one bedroom 10 x 10. Lots of closets and linen space. Foyer floor in Vermont slate. Recreation room in basement 15 x 22 ft., with wood burning fireplace. Large walk-in closet. Separate furnace room and another bedroom 17 x 23 ft. with walk-in closet, also bath. Covered patio 12 x 32 ft. that has a view of Pikes Peak and the entire range of the Rockies. This is priced under appraised valuation. Other homes are available.



Guy M. Hughes

We will help you plan and draw your plans to your specifications with no charge for same and we give you a turnkey contract. These homes can be financed up to 75% and sold for not over the appraised valuation.

You Are Invited To Inspect These Homes at 3102 and 3104 MESA ROAD AND THE PLANS OF OTHERS TO BE STARTED.
(3104 Mesa Rd. has been sold. Another under construction.)

Deal with a Builder of 30 Years Experience in the Building of Better Homes. The people I have built for are my reference.

COME NORTH ON NEVADA OR FREEWAY TO FILLMORE. TURN WEST AND STAY ON FILLMORE TILL YOU GET TO MESA ROAD. THEN TURN LEFT ONE BLOCK.

3018 MESA ROAD **GUY M. HUGHES OWNER-BUILDER** 632-1083

Quality Craft HOMES, INC.

QC Sign of Quality

Superior Craftsmanship By

Your Choice In Either Of Two Well Developed Areas

NORTHGLEN

OR Priced from $16,250 to $22,500

EASTMORLAND

A Total of **8** Model Homes

Priced From $12,750 to $16,550

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

A Must See For The New Home BUYER

Q Stands For Quality

- Choose From 12 Separate Floor Plans
- All City Utilities • VA No down Payment
- FHA Minimum Down • Schools
- Churches • Shopping

AS LOW AS PER MO. (EAST MORLAND) **$91.50**

Several Delux Features!

The NORTHGLEN Area is located in the 1900 Blk. Warwick Lane Northeast. Drive out Constitution to Warwick and turn left to model homes.

EASTMORLAND and model homes are located three blocks past North Circle Drive on East Highway 24 then turn left.

Exclusive Agents —

SMARTT REALTY COMPANY

2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

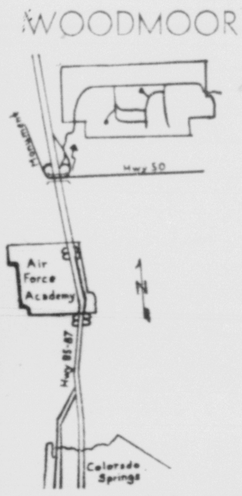
WOODMOOR

A NEW WAY OF LIFE—

Here, in sight of the Air Force Academy, just 18 minutes north of Colorado Springs, a new community is being created. Wooded one-acre homesites in a setting of unmatched beauty form this exclusive master-planned community. A golf course, country club, riding stables, and lake will belong to WOODMOOR property owners.

Drive your family to WOODMOOR this weekend, where your hosts will introduce you to WOODMOOR (and actually drive you over the planned WOODMOOR Golf Course). Select your site now, build at your convenience, in Colorado's Community of Distinction.

WOODMOOR



Drive North On 85-87

WOODMOOR
Colorado's Community of Distinction

Exclusive Sales Agents:

WEIDMAN & CO.

123 E. Bijou 633-7744

BAKER'S BETTER BUYS

Rambling Brick

Four bedroom with full basement and attached two car garage. Dining EII with sliding door to patio, two fireplaces, two and half baths. Basement has spacious family room, fifth bedroom and lots of storage. Beautifully developed corner lot. Call Mr. Berry 635-3591 or 632-8330 evenings.

High On Hill

Custom built brick. Fourth bedroom and third bath in well-developed basement including large pleasant recreation room. Nice kitchen with built-ins. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Three larger bedrooms with bath and three quarters. Attached garage, nicely landscaped fenced back yard and a view to the West. F.H.A. Appraisal. Call Col. Murchison 635-3591 or 634-0832 evenings.

Real Outstanding Brick

For family with several children. Four or five bedrooms with baths and attached garage. Finished rec. room and utility storage room in full basement. Kitchen has custom mahogany cabinets with range hood, fan and light. Garbage disposal. Two like new appliances, nylon carpeting with drapes like new. Large fenced back yard. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Buy V.A. or F.H.A. Call Mr. Tice, 635-3591 or 632-0875 evenings.

LET US HELP YOU

Find the right home or business in Colorado Springs

INCOME PROPERTIES

TEN UNITS

Close in on Cascade. Nine apartments plus a three room cottage. Income $655.00 a month. Good first loan can be assumed. Take small home in trade. Call Mr. Berry 635-3591 or 632-8330 eves.

INDUSTRIAL SITE

One block from freeway interchange. Lot 150 x 200. 5300 sq. ft. of warehouse, shop and office buildings. Loading docks. Fenced storage yard. M-1 zoned. Call Mr. Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

FOR DEVELOPMENT

Five acres adjoins city limits. In County. All city utilities available. 722 feet by 300 feet partially business zoned. Good access area. North. Call Mr. Murchison 635-3591 or 634-0832 eves.

MOTEL NORTH

Take home in trade. A very well established 12 unit. Nice living quarters with full basement. Several apartment size units. Property in excellent condition. Call Mr. Berry 635-3591 or 632-8330 eves.

TEJON STREET

Business building or multi-family location. Business zoned. 100 x 150. Two homes and three rental cottages now on the property. Terms. Trade for Canon City Home. Call Mr. Murchison, 635-3591 or 634-0832 eves.

Semi-Suburban

New finished brick on large corner lot with oversize two car garage. Beautifully finished house, fully carpeted with third bedroom usable as a family room with fireplace. Has a half bath off of this room. Has built-in kitchen including dishwasher and disposal. Separate dining room. Two bedrooms separated with five piece bath. Half bath off of entry hall. Has existing F.H.A. appraisal. A pleasure to show this one. Call Mr. Berry 635-3591 or 632-8330 eves.

F.H.A. $14,500.00

$450.00 down. Very nice three bedroom, large kitchen and utility room. Fenced back yard. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Northeast. Partial brick. Call Mr. Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

Must Sell Immediately

Owner transferred to job in another city. Sell V.A. or cash to large existing 5½% loan. Three bedrooms with attached garage. Redecorated inside and out. Call Mr. Berry 635-3591 or 632-8330 eves.

Exceptional

House in beautiful condition, completely carpeted with fireplace. In the living room. Kitchen has custom cabinets, built-in oven and tom cabinets, built-in oven and range, hood and fan. The family room with half bath is back of attached garage. Many extras with Japanese Garden in fenced back yard. Beautifully landscaped and a magnificent view to the West. F. H. A. Appraisal requested. Call Mr. Tice 635-3591 or 632-0875 eves.

843 E. Cache La Poudre

Buy V. A. four bedroom, two story stucco. Close in East. Separate dining room, small basement, hot water heat, range and refrigerator. Good size well landscaped lot. Call Mr. Murchison, 635-3591 or 634-0832 eves.

Liberal Terms

Give us an offer. Out of town owner anxious to sell. Two houses on business zoned lot. One house partially furnished, the other has stove and refrigerator. Call Mr. Berry 635-7391 or 632-8330 eves.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTORS

BAKER REALTY

REALTOR - INSUROR

"Bob" Tice, 632-0875
Lewis Murchison, 634-0832
Paul Berry, 632-8330

511 No. Tejon 633-3591

OPEN HOUSE
STRATTON MEADOWS
SUNDAY 2 TO 5

1134 Montrose
VA — No down, or assume. Three bedroom large kitchen, 220 for dryer. Your host Walt Porter.

1136 Montrose
Two bedroom, large kitchen, top condition. VA — No down. Your host. Charles Schreiber.

Star Realty, Inc.

WALKER'S Location Guide

NORTH & EAST

WEIGHING VALUES
Then take a peek at this 2 bedroom cutie for only $14,250 VA plus a small amount for carpets, drapes and appliances. Call EARL J. CHASE 392-3662 or TOM KELLEY 635-4973.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
Sunken living room, fireplace, full basement with recreation room finished. Bomb shelter. Call EARL J. CHASE 392-3662.

DRIVE BY
2010 North Circle Drive — VA no down. 4 bedrooms finished recreation room, 2 baths, close to Wasson School. Call EARL J. CHASE 392-3662.

1342 SUNSET ROAD
4 bedrooms, built-in bar and bi-fi. Large patio. Owner leaving town — make offer. Call EARL J. CHASE 392-3662.

2837 ILLINOIS
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room, oversized garage, built-in range and oven, inside incinerator. Call MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

HOT WATER HEAT
Underground sprinkling system. Oversized double garage. Carpeted living area. 3 bedrooms. North. Terms. Call VIRGINIA GARRISON 635-1415.

NORTH & EAST

OWNER ANXIOUS
3 bedrooms. Family room. Attached garage. Built in range, oven and fan. Hot water heat. Large shade trees. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8746.

WASSON - 1 BLOCK
5 bedrooms. Full finished basement. Family room up. Recreation room down. 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, garage and carport. All electric kitchen. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8746.

IMMACULATE
All brick. 3 bedrooms up, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Double covered patio. Carpeted and draped. All electric kitchen. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8746.

ONE LEVEL
3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1¾ baths, family room. Fully equipped kitchen. Carpeted and draped. Underground sprinkling system for entire yard. Beautiful patio area, 2 car garage. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8746.

EASY TO BUY
2 bedrooms, attached garage, fenced back yard plus privacy fenced around patio. Lovely yard. Call JIM HAMILTON 632-8746.

ONE BLOCK TO
New Longfellow School. 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, full basement. Complete electric kitchen. Balcony facing mountains. Call EVE FARRINGTON 634-7130.

NORTH & EAST

SPRING HAS SPRUNG
Clean 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Oversize garage. Priced. Assume 4½ loan or nothing down VA. Call CAROL MORRISON 635-4615.

NORTH & WEST

BEDROOMS-UPSTAIRS
3 of them. Older home priced at $8,500.00. Call 392-3662 with VA loan. Call EVE FARRINGTON 634-7130.

VA NO DOWN
651 Manitou Blvd. 3 bedrooms, attached garage. Full basement, fenced yard, payments approximately $120.00. Call EARL J. CHASE 392-3662.

SOUTH & EAST

INCOME—EXCELLENT
Freshly decorated, functional to the degree 2 units, 4 rooms + $300 per month. All units geared for easy housekeeping. Call ELLEN V. LOVITT 392-7511.

STRATMOOR SPLIT-LEVEL
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeting, drapes, attached garage 1456 feet gracious living. $22,950.00. VA — Call EARL CHASE 392-3662 or BILL ABRANT 633-7410.

FLASH—$11,300.00
$81.40 PITI — VA no down. 3 bedrooms, fence, drapes, patio, barbecue, fruit trees in. Better call and see, better CALL ELLEN V. LOVITT 392-7511.

SMALL - NEAT
2 bedroom home. Automatic washer. Drapes, curtains and shades. Landscaping excellent. Call ELLEN LOVITT 392-7511.

EXECUTIVE'S HOMES
2 homes in Cascade each has 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, recreation room, wall to wall carpet, drapes. Call BETTY BARTELL 632-2663 or MAXINE ANDERSON 632-8296.

UTE PASS AREA
4 year old custom built home. Hot water heat. Large stone fireplace. 3 appliances. Double garage. Fine water system. Terms or might trade. Call VIRGINIA GARRISON 635-1415.

LONG HOT SUMMER
Won't be noticed in this cool home. Mountain comfort with city convenience. Three bedroom brick, full finished basement, ½ acre priced right at $28,500.00. Call CAROL MORRISON 635-4615.

WALKER & CO.
REALTOR
"CATA-WAMPUS CHIDLAW BLDG"
2324 East Bijou 632-6681

$14,200.00
V.A. appraisal on this three bedroom home with fenced yard — shade trees — less than one block to grade school. Move in for just covering costs. Call JOHNSON 632-5962 or WALT COPELAND 635-1115.

THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 S. 21st
633-1741

SOUTH
3 Bedroom home, extra nice fenced yard with shade trees. Bar-B-Q and patio. CALL SCOTT PINNELL 632-4733 EVES AND SUNDAY

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

$13,500.00
Best buy in the Northeast. 2 bedroom home full basement, 2 baths, carpet drapes. Just 4 years old. Vacant. Call Joe Knipp today 634-1741 or Kelley & Knipp Rity 633-9696.

TIME TO BUY

North Farragut
Three bedroom, 1½ bath home located near Ent. Outstanding yard, covered patio. Finished room in basement. Price $22,000 FHA appraisal. Call Virginia Robbins 635-6809.

N-E-W Elegance!
You can enjoy the prestige of living in beautiful BROADMOOR in a gorgeous one story home FOR ONLY $44,950. 4 large bedrooms, hot water heat, separate dining room, all electric kitchen. A MUST for those particular about main floor living. Call Mildred Wraith. Eves 632-9497.

Use Your VA
On this all brick 3 bedroom home with full finished basement. Walking distance to Wasson. Immediate possession. Please call Peggy Dunbar 635-9136.

Come Look—Buy
This lovely 3 bedroom home today. All brick outstanding construction. Unsurpassed view. Work saving kitchen with all new counter appliances, formal dining room, carpets and drapes. Beautiful bathrooms. A luxury home. Mary Jane Sellers. 632-6367.

WEIDMAN & CO.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Longfellow East Wasson schools. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, built-in stove, oven, disposal in the washing dishes if they age window sills, attached garage. FHA or V.A. For days or evening showing call EDOANE 632-4993.

FINE HOMES—SCENIC VIEWS
NEW HOMES ready for occupancy or we will build your Dream Home. We are building in HIGHLAND PARK, PALMER HTS., CRESTRIDGE ESTATES & WESTMOOR PARK. Prices from $16,900. Excellent VALUES. Call today. DARREL CARTER. 632-1729.

NEW HOMES—SHEPARD STYLED
Three bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. All electric kitchens. Ceramic tile bath. Northeast — Wasson High. Crestridge — Cheyenne High. Only $16,900. For showing please call C. S. Bromstead. 632-6967.

WEST SIDE 4 BEDROOMS
V.A. no down on this very clean older home, close to schools. Must be seen to appreciate. Monthly payments of only $77.00 per month. Call nite or day Frank Sala 633-2109.

SECURITY
Three bedrooms, bath, living-dining area carpeted. Kitchen with large eating space. Laundry room. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Sprinkling system in front yard. For appointment, please call C. S. Bromstead. 632-6967.

V. A. BUYERS SPECIAL
This new three bedroom home with full basement plus attached garage can be yours with no down payment and around $125 per month. Located in all new Northeast area, close to schools and shopping. For more information, call Doug Jensen, 633-5395.

2223 DOWNING DRIVE
Choose your own financing. Three bedrooms, rec room, large living room, dining room, chain link fence in rear. Beautiful lawn and flowers, carpet, drapes, electric range, refrigerator. To see call Ira Blair. 634-8264.

ALL BRICK
Two bedroom fireplace, wall to wall carpet, and rods. Living room 15 x 25 — nice entry hall. Extra large bedrooms, patio, fenced yard. Big storage room. Best view of Pikes Peak. Please call A. G. Pastor. 633-0836.

A RESTFUL VIEW
A spacious Home, at a very reasonable price. The view alone is worth a million dollars, and for the low, low price of $21,950. You have never seen 1830 sq. ft. of well planned living and garage, there are two lovely baths and four bedrooms — near site of new grammar school. This is a find! Please call A. G. Pastor 633-0963.

Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

Northeast Special
Will trade this lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, full finished basement and garage for small house or equity. FHA or conventional terms. Call ART CASE eves. 632-6775 or RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

$450.00 DOWN FHA
VA no down on this extra nice three bedroom home. North with good yard and shrubs. Oversized garage, patio. Pleasant neighborhood. Call Lloyd Waddle res. 632-5204 or Loren Grant, res. 633-4447.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon 634-3759

TWO BEDROOM house, aluminum siding, nice yard. $7500 633-6508, 306 South El Paso.

PERFECT LARGE FAMILY HOME
Blond brick tri-level — 4 bedrooms — 2½ baths — 2 cherry paneled family rooms, one of which is 18 ft. by 34 ft. Large living room and separate dining room — all electric kitchen with built-in desk — two fireplaces — plastered walls throughout — beautiful carpeting and draperies. Covered and uncovered patios — fenced backyard. Double garage with electric eye. Many other extra features. Ideal home for entertaining. Very convenient to Audubon, Horace Mann and Wasson schools.
Call Mary Heller 634-6902

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

CLOSE IN NORTH
HANDY TO EVERYTHING — 4 bedroom — 2 bath — older home completely modernized. Large lot with lots of shade trees. $5,000 down convenient terms. CALL ROSS McMULLIN 635-3504 or 392-5356 EVES.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

Princess
4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home with separate dining room. Rec Rm ready for entertaining. Fence & patio in backyard. Full basement & garage. VA no down. Owner Lawrie 633-3169.

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS-INSURANCE
7 Widefield Blvd. 392-3411

$88 Per Mo.
5¼% loan can be taken over on this 3 bedroom home with stove, refrigerator & wall to wall carpet and drapes. Call Bill Erickson, 634-1508.

REID A. PAGE & CO.

THREE BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard, total price $7683.44, $1,000 down, assume loan, 108 North 33 Street. 632-5823.

"CRESTA VISTA"
2600 square feet of living area on one level. Corner landscaped lot. Near all Cheyenne schools. New $25,000 loan available.

"HILL MESA"
Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Attached double garage, underground sprinkling system and garden level recreation room.

"BROADMOOR"
New brick Colonial. Large family room and separate dining room on first floor. 4 lovely large bedrooms upstairs. Many outstanding features throughout.

Please call RUTH BRUNING for details on any of these listings — 632-3443.

WEIDMAN & CO.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 to 5:00 TODAY
110 - 7th Street
Broadmoor

Well-maintained and improved home in prestige location adjoining the polo field. Three bedrooms and beautifully paneled den, two and a half baths, fireplace, $2,000 kitchen, 2-car garage with electric door. Large double lot with room to keep horses. Reasonably priced at $37,250. Call Wm. Bender 635-5284 or call 632-3331 day or night.

MELROSE REALTOR
16 East Pikes Peak Call 632-3533

BY OWNER. All brick, five bedroom, early American home with carpeting and fireplaces up and down. $24,500. 2314 Lockhaven Drive. 635-2128.

PENROSE BLVD BROADMOOR
Beautiful Estate overlooking the Broadmoor Hotel. Living Room with open Fireplace and picture windows with a breathtaking view of the City and plains. Separate Dining Room. 3 Bedrooms. 3 ceramic tile baths, all electric kitchen. Hobby room. Basement finished recreation room, abundance of storage space. 2 car garage, natural landscaping of scrub oak groves.
See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5518

STRATTON MEADOWS VA—NO DOWN
Very clean three bedroom home with fenced back yard. Close to school, bus and shopping. Living room carpeted. Payments only $85 month. Good buy and will sell quick.

NEW THREE BEDROOM PART BRICK
A roomy three bedroom with full basement. Basement walls all plastered and bath roughed in. Two blocks to Jefferson and 3 to Wasson schools. Bus and shopping very close. Can be bought VA, FHA or Conventional loan. Possession on approval. Might take some trade.

A STONES THROW TO AUDUBON SHOPPING
This neat, clean and roomy two bedroom home offers quick possession. Nicely landscaped lot with steel fencing, shrubs and rock garden. Bus half block and schools close. Range, refrigerator and washer plus drapes and a little furniture goes with deal.

IF YOU WANT INCOME
In the College area, see this up and down duplex on East 2nd. Separate roof floors throughout. Was remodeled not long ago. Kitchen equipment goes. Call on this one.

ANOTHER INCOME TWO HOUSES
In good rental area. East. Four bedroom two story and two bedroom home at the side. All furnished. These have been well kept and are in good repair. Owner will sell under G.I. loan if you desire.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK
In a very desirable good homes area Northeast. Large and roomy. Full and complete built-in kitchen. Large family room with sliding glass to patio. Now carries a real low loan of $17,300 which can be assumed with no qualifying. Owner will listen to good terms on his equity.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE CALL D. L. McHONE 634-7237 or WES TRIMM 634-4360 — Sunday and evenings. Days at 632-3582.

STANTON
Realtor
633-3593 835 E. Platte Ave.

FOR SALE by owner. Northeast section, four bedroom, 1½ baths, large fenced in yard, immediate occupancy. Phone 634-8750.

PLEASANT VALLEY. Contemporary three bedroom by owner. Landscaped. $700 down. Assume VA loan. 636-2158.

STANTON'S Cragmor Specials

3933 STANTON STREET
Charming new tri-level of Colonial Design. Four bedrooms three baths, rec room, hot water heat, two car garage and lovely carpeting. The best has gone into this home. Excellent terms available. The price is competitive.

3925 STANTON STREET
Almost ready for occupancy. Three bedrooms two full baths, complete kitchen, carpeted living and dining rooms. Full finished basement. Hot water heat. Two car garage. Best of financing.

310 SOLAR DRIVE
Three bedroom home with family room. Recently re-decorated, and very quick possession. Well landscaped and fenced lot. Single car garage on alley. The best of terms.
CALL US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON ANY OF THESE

STANTON
Realtor
633-5593 835 East Platte Ave.

Most For Money
Four bedrooms, two baths, rec room, shop, range, dishwasher, carpets and pads, drapes, disposal. Covered patio and Bar-B-Q, fenced yard. No Down! $94.00 per month principal and interest VA. Quick possession. Call C. Bill Holcomb, res. 634-6917 or Russ Fleming, res. 634-5046.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon 634-3759

Duplex—Helen Hunt Area
No down V.A. one 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom unit, double garage, corner lot. Call Merle Thienhenz, United Realty Co., 636-3541 or eves. 635-1465.

BY OWNER
Four bedroom brick Northeast, 1¾ baths, basement, garage. Minimum down. 635-4596.

44—City Property

BY OWNER
Three bedrooms, two fireplaces, 1½ baths, fenced yard, fruit trees, room for horse. West side. 382-5183, 632-6846.

A HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT
2310 Flintridge — Garden Ranch
. . . Drive out Templeton Gap . . .
OPEN 2-6 P.M.

Ceramic Snack Bar
Range & Dishwasher
Ceramic Cab Top
Ceramic Sills & Baths
11x20 Family Room
Sliding Patio Doors
Covered Patio
Cedar Shake Shingles
Suburban Living
Full Basement

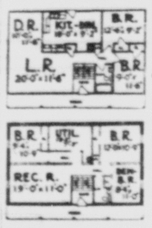
PERFECTION . . . You'll Agree
FAUBEL CONST. CO. Indicates This
K. D. Clem—634-1418

Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber
633-8781

For Little or No Money Down, You Can Own a Beautiful Custom-Built

CAPPHOME

GUARANTEED PRICES FROM
$3989
FREIGHT PAID ANYWHERE



THE YORKTOWN
24' x 42'
with 4' x 42' Porch
$6289
Cash Price
100's of other plans

INCLUDES ALL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION DONE RIGHT ON YOUR LOT... WITH ALL BUILDING MATERIALS TO COMPLETE YOUR HOME INSIDE AND OUT!

FINANCING FOR EVERYONE WITH OR WITHOUT MONEY!
Nowhere will you find as honest and liberal financing as The Capp-Home Purchase Plan! No add-on interest! No ballooning! You get 100% financing, 10% down, or you can pay cash. Anything you finance thru Capp-Homes is completely paid up within 10 years!

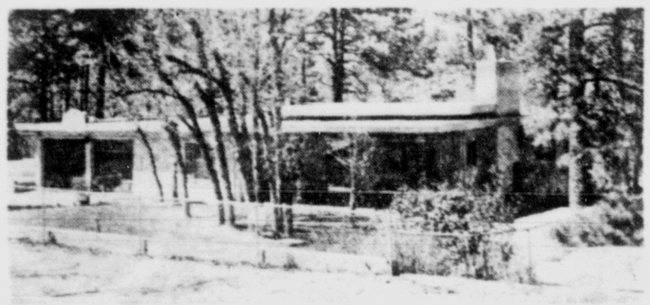
Capp-Homes delivers, erects your home, and furnishes: • Your choice of lap siding or prestained shakes (aluminum slightly extra) • Self-storing aluminum storms and screens (installed) • Heavy thick butt asphalt shingles • Sheetrock or rock-lath inside doors, hardware, insulation and combination doors • Select oak flooring, oak base, door & window trim.

YOU CAN INCLUDE AND FINANCE THE COMPLETE HEATING, PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC SYSTEMS, AND KITCHEN CABINETS, AT LOW ADDITIONAL COST!

Contact us or your local representative **CAPP-HOMES** 4721 E. 14th St., Des Moines 13, Iowa, Dept. C-22

DENVER OFFICE: 5265 W. 48th Ave., or Box 5306, Alcott Station. Phone: 455-3678 or 455-3679
Karl L. Kerlin, 2115 Lark Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phone 635-1857.

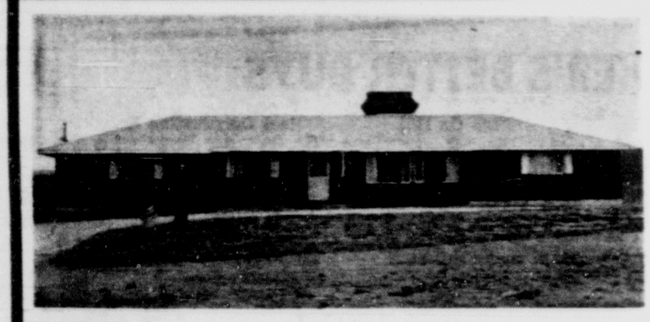
ARE YOU THE LUCKY ONE? MAKE YOUR OFFER ON THIS BROADMOOR BARGAIN
OPEN TODAY 1:30 - 5:30



1804 Pine Grove

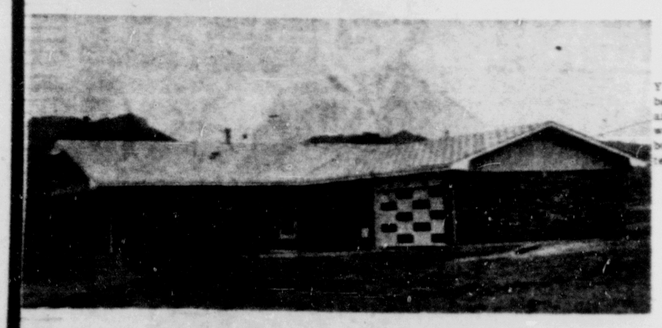
OUT OF STATE OWNERS will sacrifice this charming custom-built three bedroom home, with 27' living room in which there is a wood-burning fireplace and thermophane windows. Separate dining room opening onto patio. Electrically operated garage doors, completely fenced half-acre lot. Oregon cedar panelling, excellent quality carpeting and drapes. Dishwasher, disposal. This is a value-packed home, ideal for a family with children, as there is a lot of play area. Short distance from Pauline Memorial School and St. Paul's Catholic Church. See this today, for sure, and make your offer.

THE LITTLEJOHN REALTY COMPANY
800 East Fillmore Realtors 635-2515 anytime

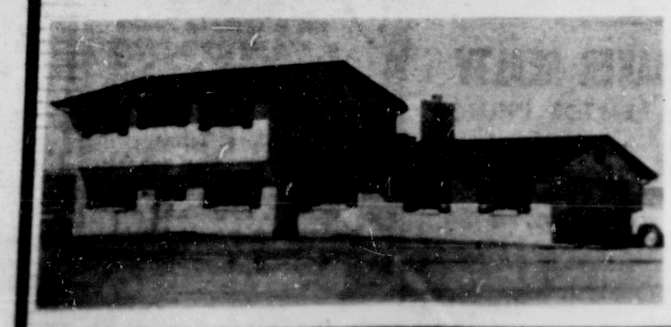


650 Shrider Road
$28,500
This lovely three bedroom home, brick construction, two baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout, oversized 2 car garage. One acre of land for your convenience. This home has an intercom, built in range & oven, dishwasher, disposal, inside bar-b-que. Decorated in Early American.

605 Collins
$32,950
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with ceramic tile, living room, dining room, utility room, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car garage, rec. room in basement with built in bar, 2 extra bedrooms, hot water heat.



350 Ven Horst
$33,000
You must see this three bedroom home with 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, 2 car garage and one acre of land. The kitchen has a dishwasher and birch cabinets. E. Floyd Holmes has built this beautiful home with a large 16 x 30 terrace for your enjoyment.



New Deluxe 2 Story — Just Finished — 4 Bedrooms — 2½ Baths — Large Family Room — Separate Dining Room — Built by COX.

OPEN IN...
Falcon Estates
WHERE TAXES ARE LOWER AND LOTS ARE LARGER

Open 1:30 To 5:00 P.M.

Shepard Styled Homes Soon To Start In FALCON ESTATES

Facts You Need To Know!

TAXES:
17% lower a direct savings of $16.00 per month & taxes & insurance.

LOT SIZES
Are larger (1 acre)
Twice as large as any lot insuring privacy

SCHOOLS
All children go to the Air Academy School & Woodmen Valley elementary by bus.

LOT PRICES
Lots cost less approximately ½ the price of smaller lots which allows you to put in the little luxury extras, yet keep your overall cost down.

SOUND INVESTMENT
As the area is newer, your home & lot will increase in value.

FINANCING:
Financing available to fit YOUR budget.

PUBLIC WATER
System will soon be installed as an additional benefit until completed a more than adequate private water system will supply your every need.

Drive North on Highway 85-87
To Woodmen Interchange . . .
Turn Right to Falcon Estates

WALKER & CO.
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681 Floyd Stanley Res. 632-9155 Office 632-6681

FALCON ESTATES

"My Dear... I thought I'd snap my cap—

when I saw those brand-new Larchmont Homes. They have 5 marvelous floor plans and 18 elegant exterior designs that a person can pick from. There are homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, and most have TWO BATHS! Land sakes, in my day a body would have been happy with *one* bath — indoors. And my dear, garages are built right onto these homes. 2 models have lovely big basements and the largest one has 2 stories. *Mercy — what a palace!* Newfangled contraptions all over the place . . . built-in range and oven with a matching hood and a fan to whisk away cabbage smells and such. There's a garbage disposer, and the bathrooms have built-in vanities and nice big mirrors. Best part is, *you don't pay extra for all this finery* — these things come WITH the houses. And when that nice man told us those scrumptious homes are priced from only $14,200 to $17,300 . . . well, it's a good thing I had my smelling salts along, that's all! What's more, a veteran like my boy, Frank, can buy a Larchmont Home with NO DOWN PAYMENT. My, I do wish they'd had bargains like that when Edgar and I started out."

Larchmont Homes
M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. ★ Builder of 8,000 Quality Homes in the West
GOMER STREET AT SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE • 636-3214
HOW TO GO: From downtown — drive east on Pikes Peak Avenue to South Circle Drive. Turn right and go 4 blocks to Gomer. 4 furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

44—City Property

No Money Down

Move in today. Brick 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. PITI $129. For full details call Carmon Greer 635-0703 eve. Pike Realty Co. 633-8781.

BY OWNER. Northeast area, four bedrooms, 1¾ baths, extra large recreational room, garage, all brick. 1913 Meyers. Phone 632-3704.

44—City Property

I'M OFF TO Hawaii — Leaving to a buyer 100% wool carpeting throughout, fireplace, drapes, vinyl tile in finished recreation room, two large patios in big finished fenced yard, three bedrooms, two baths, humidifier, beautiful interior decorating in this brown brick, split-level, near schools Northeast, price reduced $2000 for quick sale by owners, 2202 Collier Avenue, 635-4830 OPEN HOUSE, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

44—City Property

$100 MOVE IN

This practically new 3 bedroom home is now vacant. Only $100 move in and $75 a month. Located close to schools and shopping center. Price $9,750. Call RANDY CASE 636-2144 or ART CASE 332-6778; days 633-3836.

J.I. CASE

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

PROSPECT LAKE

is right across the street from this newer — full basement — garage — fenced yard — large trees, can be purchased fully furnished. Call JIM JOHNSON 632-3662.

THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 S. Tejon
633-1741

MANITOU

3 bedroom with fireplace good home for your growing family only $8,900. CALL CHUCK HARKER 635-3504.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 P.M.
526 E. St. Elmo

Ideal Family Home in Stratton Meadows. 2 bedrooms, living room, wall to wall carpeting, 4 pc. bath, dining area, large family room, garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Harold Puder 633-9545.

817 S. Skyway Blvd.

Please be my guest Sunday afternoon and see this beautiful all brick home in Skyway. The large living and dining room, five bedrooms, three ceramic tile baths, large rec room and fireplace up and down will satisfy the large family. Be seeing you.

Bill Hogsett 633-2167

Pike Realty Company

1201 North Weber 633-8781

EQUITY TRADE

Three bedroom split-entry home with attached garage located East to trade for Security, Stratton Meadows or other property. Built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, fully established $15,750. 632-5254 or 633-2727.

FOR SALE by owner. Skyway home, five bedrooms, three baths, large play room, Paneled den, over 2000 square feet of living area. Large lot, exceptional view, priced to sell. Call 635-2285.

44—City Property

Smartt Buys

4 Bedroom Tri-Level Near Horace Mann

A splendid home with 2 baths, sliding glass doors from dining area to a covered patio, finished basement with rec room, bedroom and utility room. This home may be purchased under new financing or the existing loan may be assumed with a very reasonable down payment. Please call Carl Henry, 635-2476 evenings and Sunday, or 632-5341 days.

Look!!

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick with attached garage. Located in Cheyenne school district. All of this for only $15,500. Let's have a look at this one. Please call Jim Lovelace, 635-5218 evenings, or 632-5341 days.

$1,000 Cash
Assume VA Loan
And Only
$79 Per Month

A real nice 2 bedroom home with built-in range, refrigerator, large patio with barbecue grill, range is included. Corner lot near Elementary. If you are looking for a splendid buy with low interest rate, this is it. Please call Carl Henry, 635-2476 evenings and Sunday or 632-5341 days.

Watch Her

enthusiasm when she sees this lovely Shenandoah home at 2931 Marion Drive. Electric kitchen, carpeted living room and den, finish of rec room with a bar in the basement, covered patio and front beautifully landscaped and fenced for privacy. $15,500. Why not let's refinance or you may assume a 4½% loan. For an appointment to see, contact Realtor Arnold Burton 633-5341 or 633-0843.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

44—City Property

BARGAIN BUYS IN CHOICE HOMES

1. 3 bedroom home, fenced yard, irrigation well, close to Carson. Nothing down to qualified veteran.

2. Skyway. Nothing down to qualified veteran, on this choice 3 bedroom with large living room with fireplace, separate dining area, attached garage, fenced back yard.

3. 2 bedrooms, family room, lovely kitchen, utility, garage, lovely yard, close to school, nothing down to veteran.

4. Cragmor 3 bedrooms, large living room, garage, lovely yard. 3. Car or truck as down payment on 3 bedrooms full basement, garage, fenced back yard. 6. $1500.00 cash to loan on 6 unit apt building, income $275.00 per month, close to shopping and bus, owner hearing.

NORIENE MERRELL
634-4232

ACTIVE REALTY
ME4-4232

OPEN HOUSE
1617 No. Wahsatch
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

3 rm. bungalow, 1½ baths with cottage and din, detached garage. Good quiet neighborhood, real clean, on large lot, big trees. Very small amount down. Owner will carry all. No outside loans to bother with. ONLY $13,500. A good value, terms lower than rent.

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak 632-3533

REDUCED TO sell by owner. Northeast four-level, four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room built in range, carpet $19,950. Refinanced. Lower if assume loan. Terms or equity. Flexible. 1314 Holmes Drive. 633-7726.

BY OWNER, three bedroom with 1½ baths, den, fireplace, fireplace kitchen, many outstanding features. 2804 Stanton. 633-4093.

THREE BEDROOM home, immediate possession. 2827 North Corona.

44—City Property

202 CYPRESS

In Broadmoor — you will enjoy living here among the many well kept homes. There is a family room with sliding glass doors to covered Patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen with built-in electric appliances, living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and circular driveway. Hot water heating system adds so much more for comfort. Priced under $40,000.00. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5515
Member Inter-City Real Estate Referral Service

STRATTON MEADOWS

Neat as a Pin! 3 bedroom home with large kitchen and extra storage. Covered Flagstone Patio. Chain link fence. Well landscaped corner lot. One block to Chamberlain School. Priced $11,200 VA. Call Virginia Robbins 635-4606.

WEIDMAN & CO.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

44—City Property

$350 DOWN

This practically new 3 bedroom home with an attached garage is now vacant. Only $350 down payment and monthly payments less than rent. Excellent location North near shopping center and schools. Call DON FORCE eves. 632-5253 or RUBE STOVERN eves. 633-2133; days 633-3838.

J.I. CASE

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

2 HOMES NO DOWN VA

Live in one, rent the other to make the payments. Nice location. East. Handy to ENT, bus and schools. Call 635-9175, 634-1259 ANDERSON REALTY, 214 E. Monument.

AUSTIN BLUFFS

By owner, four bedroom, two bath, large lot, beautiful setting, two fireplaces, and patios, recreation room lower level, stable and corral, priced to sell. Write Box A-264 Gazette Telegraph.

44—City Property

YOU CAN OWN

this fine four bedroom home for only $500 down with FHA terms. Has 1½ baths, built-in range and oven and full basement. Top NE area.

AL INGRAM
Weidman & Co.
Realtor Insuror
632-8114 633-7744

TWO BEDROOM house, Stratton Meadows, $8500. 392-5091.

44—City Property

TRANSFERRED

$850 down, FHA, all brick, three bedroom, large living room, dining L, 1½ baths, carpet, attached garage, storm doors and windows, patio, 12x24, shrubs, fenced yard, phone 635-4795. Walk to Longfellow and Wasson.

ONLY $11,500

Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow, ½ basement 2-car garage. Large, fenced, beautifully landscaped lot. Close in N.E. Call JACK BRADSHAW, 633-4710 eves., BUILDERS REALTY, INC., 633-6763.

Time To Buy

Cheyenne Schools

Price reduced to $18,500 on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with full finished basement, attached garage. Large corner lot with sprinkler system. Please call Peggy Dunbar, 635-9136.

Why Look Further?

1120 MILKY WAY IS VACANT AND A LOOK WILL CONVINCE YOU — IT'S THE GREATEST! Bonafide 4 level plan — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, completely equipped kitchen, Carpet and drapes. FLASH! Price reduced $2,000 for immediate sale — ONLY $2,900 down needed FHA plus closing costs. Call Mildred Wraith, EVES. 632-9697.

2927 Garland Terrace

3 bedrooms, full bath. Attached garage. $13,620 total price. VA no down. FHA $420.00 down, $89.00 closing costs and $99.00 monthly payment. Call Lee Heyl, 636-1238.

Requires

only $350 cash and VA terms to buy. In top NE area. Has a picture-window view of the mountains. The master bedroom is large. Has full basement and attached garage. Call Al Ingram, 632-8114.

WEIDMAN & CO.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

"If You're Thinking of a Home in Colorado Springs—See These"

East Junior Sub-Division
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Close to Schools, Shopping & Transportation
4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
$15,950 to $17,250
VA No Down
FHA and Conventional also available
BE CONSTRUCTION WISE. SEE THESE HOMES TODAY
1500 BLOCK ON TWEED
2 Blocks East of Union on Palmer Park Blvd.
OPEN 2 - 5 P.M. DAILY
or Zone Realty 635-3721, 929 N. Cascade

DRIVE OUT—Look around you, picture your house in this sheltered valley park location.

WESTMOOR Park
HOMES OPEN DAILY
N. 30th St. in the Shadow of the Garden of the Gods
Vrooman Realty Co.
Realtor
415 N. Tejon 635-1537

DISCOVER the HOME
that can
Contain Your Family
THE "ACTIVITY" HOUSE
by COX CONSTRUCTION CO.
Winner of BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
"Approved Value Design" Award

Now under construction in beautiful GLEN OAKES SITE OF THE 1963 parade of homes.

For More Information
See Your Broker
Or Call
635-0097 COX CONSTRUCTION CO 635-0097

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With A Member of the Home Builders Assoc.

— Code of Ethics —

- ★ Home ownership can and should be within reach of every American family.
- ★ American homes should be well-designed, well-constructed and well-located in attractive communities, with educational, recreational, religious and shopping facilities accessible to all.
- ★ Our paramount responsibility is to our customers, our community and our country.
- ★ Honesty is our guiding business policy.
- ★ High standards of health, safety and sanitation shall be built into every home.
- ★ Members shall deal fairly with their respective employes, subcontractors and suppliers.
- ★ As members of a progressive industry, we encourage research to develop new materials, new building techniques, new building equipment and improved methods of home financing to the end that every home purchaser may get the greatest value possible for every dollar.
- ★ All sound legislative proposals affecting our industry and the people we serve shall have our informed and vigorous support.
- ★ We hold inviolate the free enterprise system and the American Way of Life. We pledge our support to our associates, our local, state and national associations and all related industries concerned with the preservation of legitimate rights and freedoms.
- ★ We assume these responsibilities freely and solemnly, mindful that they are part of our obligation as members of the National Association of Home Builders.

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HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF METROPOLITAN COLORADO SPRINGS

HBA

101 N. Union Blvd. ME 2-3586

STRATMOOR HILLS

"Where Country Charm Meets City Convenience"

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES BY THE REGION'S FINEST BUILDERS!

★ Freeway Accessibility, Excellent Schools, Fishing Lakes, Golf Course, Olympic Swimming Pool Membership, Tennis Courts.

NO WATER RESTRICTIONS

FREEWAY ACCESSIBILITY MEANS JUST MINUTES TO ANY PART OF COLORADO SPRINGS

Homes From $17,250. Furnished Models Open Daily!

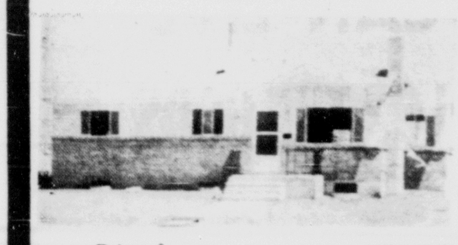
Old Highway 85-87, 1½ Miles South of Colo. Spgs.
or 1 Mile South of Harrison Interchange

The Only Complete Residential Area, and the Closest to Ft. Carson and the NORAD Hard Site

STRATMOOR HILLS
392-3441

OPEN 1 to 6 P.M.

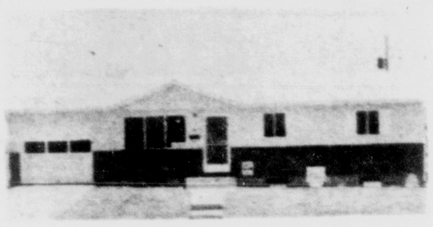
SMARTT'S AUSTIN ESTATES No. 3



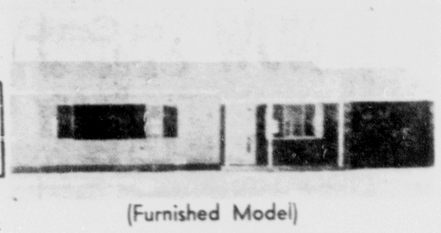
1303 Delaware
$18,700.00
Built By
J. H. Gahart

- All 3 Bedroom Homes
- City Utilities
- Schools
- Shopping
- Churches
- Min. From Downtown

Prices from $12,950.00
Some Available With Only $88 Move In Costs
Assume Immediate Possession

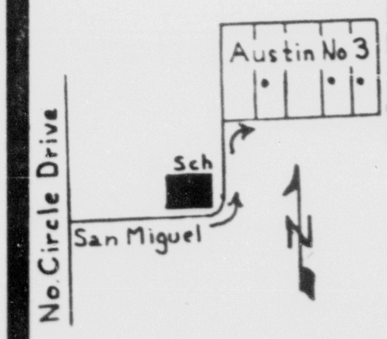


1315 Clemson
$17,225.00
Built By
J. R. Fowler



1322 Baylor
$15,100.00
Built by Allied Builders

(Furnished Model)



See These Before You Buy!!

Drive East on San Miguel from Circle Drive, 3 blocks past Mark Twain School to SMARTT'S MODEL HOMES

SMARTT REALTY COMPANY

2502 East Bijou 633-5541

A REEL CATCH

THE NEWPORT

VA NO DOWN

FHA LOW DOWN

A Charming Cape Cod styled home over 1660 square feet of comfortable living space, plus a full basement and a 1 or 2 car garage.

Main Floor Plan

Large family kitchen with "Hotpoint electric range, garbage disposal and hood and fan.

Living room planned for maximum wall space. Two large bedrooms.

Four - piece ceramic bath. Oversized garage with extra storage space.

Second Floor Plan

Two oversized bedrooms. Three-piece bath with shower and vent fan. Storage closets in each bedroom.

STRATMOOR HILLS

Offering the finest residential facilities in the area. Priced from $17,250—Furnished show home

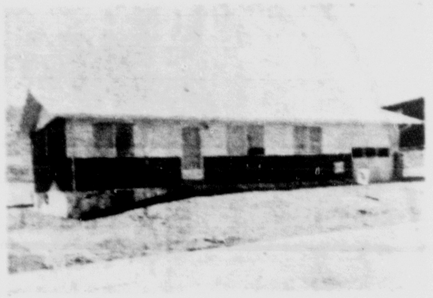
OPEN DAILY.

HARBOR HOMES
BETTER BUILT BY WINTERS
EXCLUSIVE AGENT UNITED REALTY
213 N. Union Ph. 392-7474

8 Beautiful

- SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVELS
- CONTEMPORARY DESIGNS
- CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS

STANWOOD HOMES



PRICED FROM—$16,950

INCLUDED OPTIONS

- 2 Fireplaces
- Electric Kitchens
- Covered Patio Areas
- Many Extra Features

FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

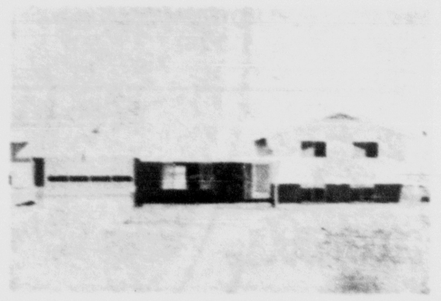
10 Clover Circle

SEE These Today

OPEN 1 to 5 P.M.

In Stratmoor Hills

Models Open Daily!



02 Minden Circle

"Here Country Charm Meets City Convenience"

Turn right at the old Fort Carson Turnoff and follow the signs to the "STANWOOD" Model Homes at 10 Clover Circle, 02 Minden Circle.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

44—City Property

THREE BEDROOM house. 1½ baths, family room, full basement, near schools. GI loan, reasonable payments, no agents. 632-3783.

44—City Property

GI'S NOTHING DOWN

1. Choice Stratton Meadows 3 bedroom, carport, real nice yard. $88 monthly pays everything.
2. Northend buyers attention. Very attractive 3 bedroom, separate dining room & large living room. $100 monthly pays everything. Virgil Proctor, Realtor 634-8535.

Complete Rental Service and Property Management

See Harry Divine first! There is no fee for finding a desirable rental for you. We have choice north east homes at $125 per month and up. We have available immediately — Homes in almost any area in the city and a few suburban. Whether you wish to rent or lease, take advantage of our services. No Problems! Call Harry Divine.

WEIDMAN & CO.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 634-7744

44—City Property

Light—Bright,—Right

for the ideal family. See this lovely home on the Blue Mesa. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot well landscaped. Low down payment. Call GUS MICHAKLIS for full details, 632-3783 nights, or

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

Hot Water Heat

In this custom built, three bedroom home. Fireplace, rec. room, two car garage. Plastered walls. Walking distance to Taylor and E. Junior Schools. 2400 sq. ft. finished living. Quick possession. $23,500.00. Call O. Bill Holcomb, res. 634-9017.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon 634-3759

$2000

will buy the entire equity in this nice 3 bedroom home. Assume a 3¼% loan. Full basement. Large living room. A kitchen your wife will be proud of. Excellent view. Call Glenn Harris 632-2535 or

SCHAEFER AGENCY 633-2641

44—City Property

$65 MONTH V.A.

This no down payment and immediate possession, practically new home with fenced yard is now vacant. Located near shopping center and schools. Price only $19,000. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144 or ART CASE eves. 632-8778; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE and Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

No Down — No Closing

No payments until July to qualified V.A. buyer. Immediate possession upon bank approval. Total monthly payments, $101.00. Fence, Lawn & Shrubs In. 1613 Happiness Dr. 635-4433

BY OWNER — NORTHEAST

OWNER

Cheyenne Schools. 2 or 4 bedroom, two baths, will consider mortgage paper for $6,500 equity. Immediate possession. 633-3264

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY FROM 1-5 P.M.

Guy Graham's "Hottest Number"

3 spacious bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. Kitchen & dining room combination, 1¾ ceramic baths, patio, patio doors, full basement with another fireplace plus 2 car garage. All this value and that's not all. G.I.'s use your eligibility. No down payment, only closing costs. See it at 1434 MacArthur.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

BROADMOOR — SKYWAY. Private sale, come and see this beautifully landscaped three bedroom home. Mountain view close to Cheyenne Mountain School. Make offer. 1019 Skyway Blvd. Phone 632-2564.

SKYWAY

Brick 4 bedroom 1¾ baths, finished basement, fenced yard, close to school and swimming pool, call 633-7033.

44—City Property

Near Wasson High

No down payment, V.A. Spacious 4 bedroom home with recreation room, 2½ baths, built-in electric oven and range and an attached garage. Priced to sell quick. Call LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727 or SUSAN LONG eves. 635-1982; days 633-3836.

J.L. CASE and Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

$1,000 Cash Down Immediate Occupancy

3 bedroom home with den, fenced yard, located North. Total price $13,500. Monthly payments like rent. Ask for Mr. Cline.

$450 Down FHA

Here is a 3 bedroom home in the Wasson district. Beautifully landscaped with fenced back yard & attached garage on which possession will be given on a rental basis to qualified buyer using 1st.

The Littlejohn Realty Co.
Realtors
630 E. Fillmore 635-2515 anytime

$$ INCOME $$

Five lots with four houses on them. Priced for quick sale. Owner will carry 10% down. Call JIM JOHNSON 633-5965 or THE WILLIS AGENCY 702 S. Tejon 633-1741

TWO bedroom home, full basement, garage. Nice location. 635-4243.

44—City Property

Tired of being a Taxie?

This ultra deluxe, more than new 3 bedroom—1½ baths home is unmatched for most wanted location. 1 block from school, 2 from shopping and business. Yet you have your own private world where outdoor living is already provided for. Located Northeast priced under $20,000.00, subject to F.H.A. or V.A. appraisal. Youll agree! From sun up to sun up Mary Mason 633-2782.

"Tops in Suburban Living"

a this all brick home so tastefully decorated and planned for a large family—3 bedrooms—2 baths—separate dining room, delightful living room with fireplace opens to patio with double glass sliding doors onto patio—wall to wall carpet and window coverings. Vacant and all kinds of financing available. See agent from up to sun up Mary Mason 633-2782.

SUN REALTY
127 East Pikes Peak 634-4551

NEAR COLLEGE

A prime location among the most gracious homes with a beautiful view of prominent view of Pikes Peak and the entire Front Range. Home improvements created by owner's traffic. Must be priced at $29,750.00 for this area you will find ample space for your family with 3 bedrooms on main level and 1 extra bedroom in basement. 3 baths 2 car garage and many amenities. See Wm. Newcomer 632-3535 or

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5555
Member Inter-City Real Estate Referral Service

CHEYENNE AREA

All brick custom built home in lovely Cresta-Vista — 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large sunken living room with fireplace. Home has a protected carport, terrific view from dining room, all electric kitchen, walnut cabinets, lots of paneling, attached garage, cove drive, outdoor fireplace, and many extras. For more information or appointment call Velma Brown 632-1924

SUN REALTY
127 E. Pikes Peak 634-4551

44—City Property

Skyway Estates

Large all brick family home 2,000 plus floor space, full finished basement, 4 bedrooms, could be 5, Family room main floor, nice family room in basement with built-in bar and sink. Double garage. Immediate possession. Asking $18,950. Just listed.

Ben Mor Terrace

All brick family home, 3 bedrooms and family room main floor plus recreation room, 2 bedrooms and bath in basement. Double garage, 2 fireplaces. Very close proximity Large V.A. loan available.

Mother-in-Law or Income

Very attractive 2 bedroom home with recreation room and fireplace plus 2-room apartment added for payment. Convenient location and priced at only $18,250.

Highland Park

Near Wasson, Ashburn and Horace Mann Schools. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Only 2½ years old. Just Three built. Only $25,500. Immediate possession.

For details on any of these listings Call BOB HACKA THORN 633-2075.

WEIDMAN & CO.
Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

$700. Down

and $85.00 a month sure beats renting. It's a nice 2 bedroom newer home with carport handy to Cheyenne Canon. For details call GLEN AULT anytime 632-3553 or evenings 633-3764.

MELROSE Call 632-3533
15 East Pikes Peak Easton

LARGE "REC" ROOM

With fireplace and built-in bar. Two bedroom, carpeted living room, built-in range and oven, attached garage. Owner says, VA matching down, payments $87.00 per month. Call Loren Grant, res. 633-4447.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon 634-3759

TOP LOCATION

$18,500 gets you all of the following: 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 recreation rooms. Close to bus and shopping area. Nothing down to GI. Own home except money to buy. Call Dean James 634-7367 or Schaefer Agency 633-2641.

Choice N.E. Area

Only $1,200 cash to V.A. loan. $105 total monthly payments. Large family kitchen, custom cabinets, tiled bath. Owner says, Move! United Realty Company 636-2641. Eves. Maxie Uhlenberg 633-1460.

44—City Property

TOP S.W. LOCATION

PRICE-FAR BELOW COST

A beautiful brick ranch style near Broadmoor, completely redecorated and new electric kitchen. A brick enclosed rear yard you will drool over—large full dining rm.—heated double garage—near full basement with indirector. This 12 year old home is attractive, durable, convenient located and the BEST BUY you will find for well under $20,000. It would cost around $40,000 to replace. Call RAY L. PIERSON for details at BUILDERS REALTY, INC. 633-8761 or 633-6769 nites.

44—City Property

Vacant— VA Appraised

1234 EAST FOUNTAIN
DBL. GARAGE—DINING RM
NICE YARD—FENCE—PATIO
SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN
WELL BUILT, 3 BEDROOM
NO DOWNPYMT. TO VETERAN
OR SELLER WILL FINANCE
CALL RAY L. PIERSON AT
BUILDERS REALTY, INC.
633-8761 or 633-6769 NIGHTS

BY OWNER. $13,500. Three bedrooms, hotwater heat, fenced yard, wall to wall carpeting. 304 Maplewood Drive, Cragmor. To see, call 635-2026.

MAY SPECIALS!

DIVINE REDEEMER

One of the better brick homes in NE part of city. Overlooks golf course. Garden of the Gods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor. Full basement with rec room, bath & 2 bedrooms. Very large fenced yard. Well planned. Drive by 1130 North Logan & call Eve. Ed Rodgers 633-3485.

CHOICE LOCATION

North Cascade, large 2 story family home, 5 bed rooms, spacious living room with fireplace, family rm. dining rm. kitchen, 3 baths, H.W. heat, part basement. Garage. Beautiful yard. Eve. Carl Hunting 632-3868

WESTSIDE

2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath main floor, 2 extra bedrooms up, garage, beautiful view. Nice trees, all in apple pie condition. 3 rooms & kitchen furnished. Owner is moving out of the city. See this. Eve. C. S. Eubank 632-8422

A FEW BLOCKS

North of the college, wonderful large family home, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 baths, full basement, H.W. heat, shaded lot. See it. It's a good buy. Eve. Al Koepsel 632-2818

LARGE 4¼% LOAN

can be assumed on this 4 year old 3 bedroom, all garage in choice N.E. location, walking distance to schools, shopping, & bus. Total price $15,500. Vacant. Call Eve. C. S. Eubank 632-8422

CHOICE

4 room cottage & enclosed porch, garage and tool shed. Close to bus and shopping. Near Prospect Lake. Owner moving to apartment. Only $8,500. Eve. C. S. Eubank 632-8422

BUSINESS PROPERTY

HI-WAY 24

Motel site, 140 ft. frontage, ample depth for many units. Two homes may remain if desired. Financing available. Eve. Carl Hunting 632-3868

MOTEL SOUTH NEVADA

Location is tops all in good condition, 18 units nicely furnished. Owner carpeted. Panel fan heat 2 bedroom home for the owner. Good production. Eve. call Ed Rodgers 633-3485.

WOODMEN VALLEY

In the foot hills of the Rockies. 160 acres to be sold as one unit — $1,000 per acre. Subdivide if. Eve. call Al Koepsel 632-2818.

TRADE

Have — Business zoned lot 80 x 150 North, clear, valued at $27,500.
Want — Business bldg. Value up to $100,000. Will pay cash difference.
Eves call Al Koepsel 632-2818

MAY REALTY CO.
725 N. Tejon "Realtor" 633-7731

BROADMOOR TERRACE Subdivision

- Underground Utilities
- Cheyenne & Broadmoor Schools
- Paved Streets
- 1½ blocks to bus
- View

★ Attention Builders

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.

Go to the corner of Pine St. and Woodburn Ave.

40 choice sites and two gorgeous family homes available for immediate possession.

Imagine Broadmoor Lots

Starting At Only **$6950.00**

Sunday Hosts
Peggy Dunbar . . . 635-9136
Bob Totten . . . 635-8600

WEIDMAN & CO. REALTORS 633-7744

- Panoramic Views
- Cheyenne Schools

SKYWAY ESTATES
America's Most Beautiful Home Sites
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PRICED FROM $3,150.

SUNDAY 2 to 5 SUNDAY 2 to 5 SUNDAY 2 to 5 SUNDAY 2 to 5

11 ! OPEN HOUSES !

IN

SKYWAY * BROADMOOR * CHEYENNE SCHOOL AREAS

"YOUR children deserve the best"

*1905 Altair Drive	1630 Apache Trail
1909 Hercules Drive	*702 Solano Ave.
1014 Jupiter Drive	601 Solano Ave.
*1120 Milky Way	1221 La Paloma
1001 Skyway Blvd.	*1524 Cresta Road
	*318 Pine Avenue

SEE the newest of building sites, BROADMOOR TERRACE! Drive to the Northwest corner of Woodburn Street and Pine Avenue. Lot prices are $6,950 and up.

* Complete information available at these homes.

WEIDMAN & COMPANY
123 E. BIJOU 633-7744
REALTORS INSURORS
Individual HOMES can be seen anytime weekdays!

SUNDAY 2 to 5 SUNDAY 2 to 5 SUNDAY 2 to 5 SUNDAY 2 to 5

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SMARTT

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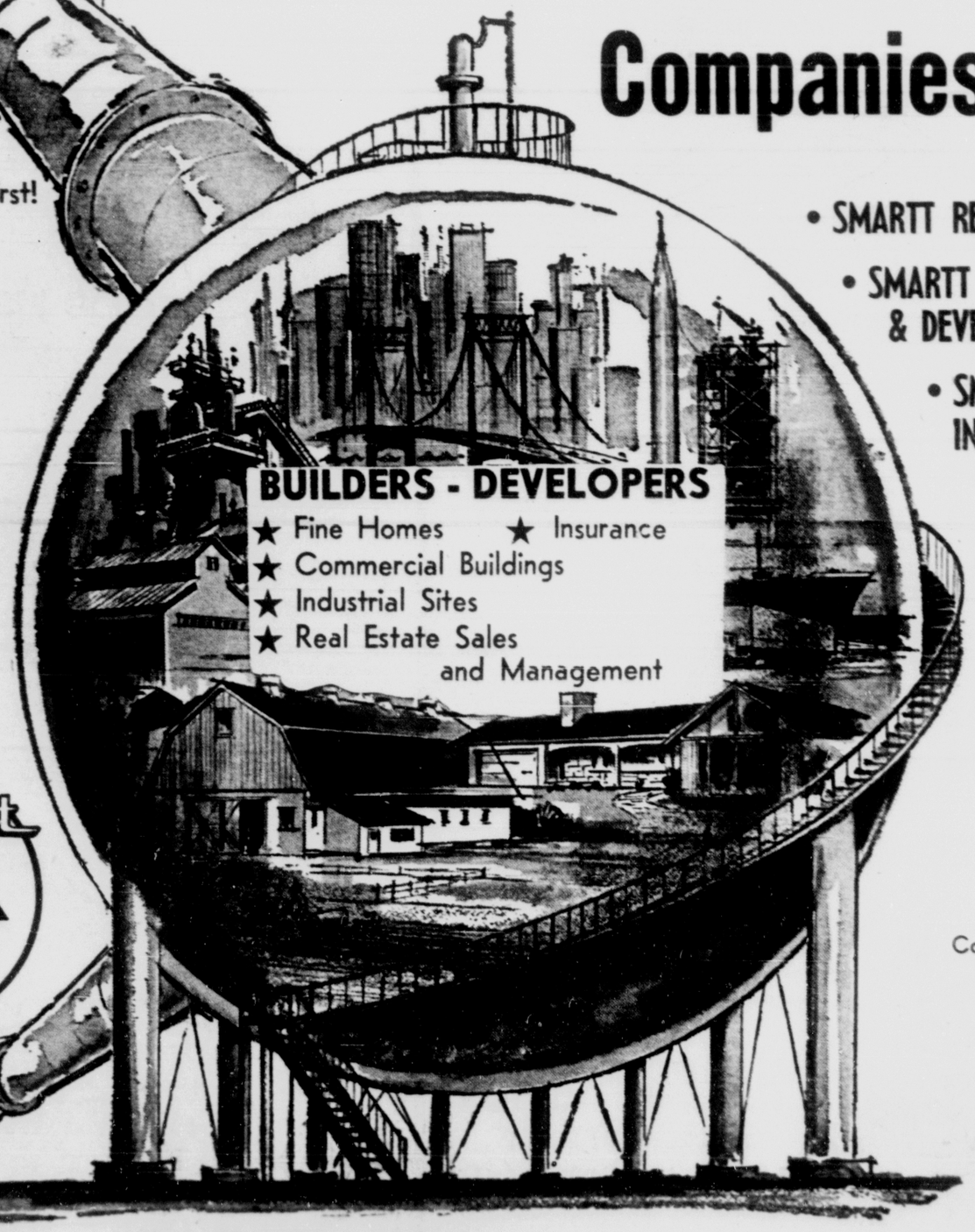
See SMARTT First!



- SMARTT REALTY CO.
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★ Fine Homes ★ Insurance
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Phone
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YOU CAN LIVE

In The

GARDEN OF THE GODS

(In Colorado Springs, Colorado)

Choose Yours Today!!

45% SOLD

Your Builder or Ours!

NOW You Can Live in the World Famous Garden of the Gods with its natural Beauty at Your Door Step!

75 Ft. to 175 Ft. Fronts -- All City Utilities

City park & residential property surrounds, no additional ground available—better act fast!

Prices Starting **$1,800** Per Lot

This area rich in History was chosen as assembly grounds for the National Chautauqua Association, formed in 1890 to further the cultural arts. As shown lots abound with scrub oak, wild flowers and cactus. An ideal setting for your new home. Drive West on West Colorado Avenue. Turn right on 36th Street. Go North Two Blocks. If unable to Drive Out Today, Call or write to TRUMAN HERMANSON — 633-3991.

Better Hurry — Choose Yours Today

SMARTT REALTY COMPANY
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

THREE BEDROOM

home with fireplace — storage basement — garage — fenced yard — beautiful well kept lawn — patio — BAR B.Q. pit. Cash to existing loan only $2400. Monthly payment $90.00. Call JIM JOHNSON 632-3963 or BOB PREWETT 633-9846

THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 S. Tejon
633-1741

PRIZE PROPERTY

What a brick beauty. 1700 sq. ft. No steps. 32 ft. kitchen and family room. Utility room in bedroom area where it should be — 3 big, big bedrooms. Two full baths. Best view of city and mts. Top of Cragmor Addition. Urban. 632-4537

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SERVICE

Whether building, buying, selling, or trading our company offers you a complete design, building and realty service based upon years of experience. Member of National Association of Real Estate Boards, National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, Colorado Springs Board of Realtors and Realtors Multiple Listing Service.

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OPEN For your Inpection

SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.

124 NORTH SHERIDAN
Close to Chidlaw. 2 bedroom full finished basement and attached garage in excellent condition. FHA or VA $15,500 VA. YOUR HOST, TOM KELLEY 635-4451

2235 McARTHUR
Superb family living in prestige neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled recreation room and fireplace. Central location for Wasson High, Horace Mann, Academy, Bemis, etc. Terms, date possession. KEN MCILHENNY 632-1758 YOUR HOST

2023 ARMSTRONG
Come in today and see what $75.00 per month will buy. Close to Sacred Heart and Buena Vista Schools. Call PEGGIE DENNIS 633-4407

FALCON ESTATES—350 VEN HORST
3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, 24 x 17 living room with fireplace. Recreation room with breakfast bar and sliding glass doors to patio. Double garage with storage space. Complete electric kitchen with disposal, cabinets. Located on the full acre on YOUR HOST. BOB BOTH 632-8252

WALKER & CO.
REALTOR
"CATA-WAMPUS CHIDLAW BLDG." 2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

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WE TRADE COAST TO COAST
ofr Motels, Apartments, Income and Industrial Property

AND RANCHES
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For Residential Property
write c/o Mr. J. L. CASE.

The residential Sales Staff includes:

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Lora Carpenter	Susan Long
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Write to

J.L. CASE And Company
620 N. Tejon
Phone 633-3836

SMALL HOME

2-Bedroom home. New W-Wall carpeting. Living room. House in good condition. 1-car garage. Fenced yard. Additional lot goes with property. Total price only $10,500 with terms. Located on Glen Ave. near Van Briggle Pottery.

DOLL HOUSE

A real cute 1-bedroom home completely remodeled. New wiring, plumbing and hot water heat. 4-pc. ceramic tile bath. New W-Wall carpeting and lots of Mahogany Cabinets in Kitchen. Small fenced yard. North location—Price only $7,950. Cash or half down.

DUPLEX—$9,800

LOCATED WEST SIDE near bus line. Up and Down Duplex. $125 per mo. income. Good return on the investment. $2,000 down and owner carry bal. Hurry on this one. Call 634-6693

BUSBY REALTY
634-6693 — 124 E. Cucharras

Time to Buy

Perfectionist?
HERE'S YOUR HOME. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large living and dining room, family room, gen. 2 fireplaces, all electric kitchen, storage galore, double garage, fenced yard, pretty patio, professional landscaping, spectacular view. Call Ruth Shaw 634-0826.

Wasson High!
On beautiful North Cheyenne Cañon Drive. Just listed. All brick. Re-Sale. Built by Sam Gordon. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, recreation room. Only $20,750. Low down payment FHA. Call Roy Hackathorn, 632-2075.

2918 Garland Terrace

A tri-level with 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath and shower, nice dining area with sliding glass doors to shaded recreation area on lower level, roughed-in bath on lower level, separate entrance to lower level, 1-car garage. Total price $14,450 with $60.00 total monthly costs. VA, no down. FHA $750 down and a monthly payment of $124 per month. Pat Lee Hoy 636-1278

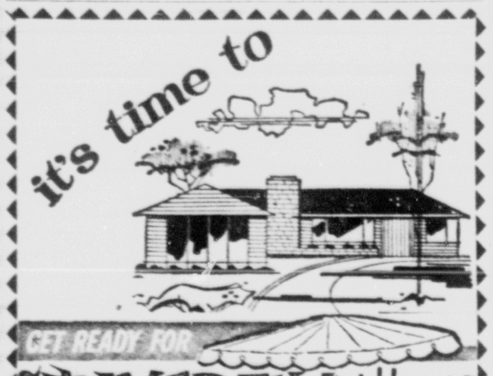
WEIDMAN & CO.
Realtor — Insuror
123 E. Bijou — 633-7744

NORTHEAST

Four bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, oversize kitchen with birch cabinets, dining room, two fireplaces, finished basement with recreation room, 13 x 24, two car garage. By owner. Call 635-8322.

SIX BEDROOMS N.E.

By owner, three baths, recreation room, two years old, VA nothing down, $19,800. 1227 Kingsley Drive. 636-2077



GET READY FOR
SUMMER FUN at Home
.. IN A COMMENT HOME ..
Built by Davis-Becker Construction Co.

8 Models to Choose From

— featuring —
★ Up to 1900 sq. ft. of living area
★ 1 or 2 car garage ★ Up to 2 fireplaces
★ Up to 2½ baths ★ Up to 4 bedrooms
★ Some . . . all brick

FHA minimum down **VA** no down payment

Near Schools and Transportation

COMMEN HOMES

636-3976 — 636-3976
San Miguel & Kingsley Drive
in Austin Estates

the livin' is easy (in Colorado)

WHEN YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR BUSINESS

Well Located Side By Side Duplex $21,500
4 rooms & bath each side. Basement, 2-car garage. Fully furnished, rents for $190 per mo. This is one of the best duplex values we have offered for a long time.

3 Bedroom North—Trade
Near North. If you consider home. Ideal for family with children. Living room 15 x 15 with fireplace. Bedrooms large, part bsmt. fenced back yard with big shade trees & garage. Has established loan of $9,500 mo. payments $86 pass all. Will trade for smaller home in good location to give good terms. Full price $12,500.

3 Br Chey. Dist. $13,500
Attractive 3 BR home 3 yrs. old. Out of town owner has made new price. Will take $750 down and carry balance at $110 mo. to good buyer. This is really a bargain.

Close In 2 Bdrm. $8,500
This older home close in West is in fine condition. Modern kitchen and bath. Large comb. living room and dining area. New Lennox furnace. New doors throughout. Must sell to settle estate. Will accept $7,500 cash.

Garden Level Duplex Sell VA
2 BR each. Nice fenced back yard. 2-car garage. 10 blks downtown. Full price $17,500. Sell VA, no down.

$11,000 VA No Down
Good older vertical duplex. 3 large rooms each, with sep. baths. Full furnished, could be used as 1 family. 8 blk. Miller supermarket. Will make VA or reasonable down and owner carry.

2-Side by side Duplexes—North
Newer well constructed & newly redecorated. Fully furnished & stable income of $300 per month. Corner lots & nicely landscaped. Close to bus & shopping. Priced at $12,750 each. Will consider selling VA, some down conventional loan.

Immediate Possession
Good older bungalow West. Large L.R., 2 BR & large kit. Full bsmt. with 3rd bedroom. Fenced yard. $1000 down & $75 mo. to good buyer.

To Settle Estates
2 BR house, 60 x 120 lot. $12,000. On West Colo. Ave. in business zone. 10 room apt. house. Lot 50 x 190, across street from Gazette Telegraph. $6,000. 3 large apts. Need some fixing. Close to down town. 417 N. Pine. Price $4500. 5 room house, 2 BR, part bsmt. Good furnace and garage. East Santa Fe. $5,000.

For Sale Or Lease
2 Business buildings on large lot on North Nevada in business district, owner will consider remodeling to fit tenants needs. On lease arrangement, or will sell as is. Call us for details.

40 A. Mt. Ranch
On good road approx. 30 mi. Colo. Spgs. New 5 room cabin. All fenced. Good spring for water. REA. Ideal for a few horses and a place for kids to enjoy. Price $10,500. $5,000 will handle.

60 A. Mt. Ranch—5 Br. Modern Home
House has been remodeled, mostly new. 3 large BR's on main floor, 1½ baths. Large LR fireplace, den set, dining room, modern kitchen with snack bar. FA gas heat. Several out buildings, barn, shop, garage, small bunk house. 26 mi. Colo. Spgs. on good road. Priced right.

11 A. Black Forest
5 miles to Air Academy on good road. Electricity and nat. gas available. Price $6,500. Can give good terms.

Industrial Zoned Lot—North
38,116 sq. ft. located in business district North. Block building 12 x 36 would make ideal office. Excellent location for warehouse and stock. Price $30,000.

40 A. Unimproved
10 mi. NE Colo. Springs. Level land, good well, 115 ft., and spring. Fenced and good grass. Ideal for suburban home or subdivision. Price $400 per acre. Will sell in 10 acre tracts.

Industrial Zoned Lots
300 ft. on railway, 450 ft. street frontage. Also on entrance to Freeway. Zoned light industry. Ideal for warehouse or hold for development. Priced reasonably for quick sale.

MAHONEY REALTY
308 Exchange National Bank Bldg. 634-4816
Jerry Buchholz—633-5067 ● Don Winegardner 633-5245
REALTOR — MLS — INSUROR

HOMES DON'T GROW BUT FAMILIES DO

This family has outgrown their small but completely charming home. You'll like the spacious LR and attractive well arranged kitchen. The BRs are good size. There is a separate utility and large fenced in yard.

Just a short distance to schools and shopping area. The full price is only $11,500, with a large 4½% loan that can be assumed. Call "Rookie" Marron, to pick you up for a leisurely inspection of this one. 632-3683 eves. and Sunday.

VRADENBURG REALTY CO., INC.
206 Independence Bldg. 636-1637

NEW BRICK $12,950

No down payment V.A. and $89 a month. New 3 bedroom brick homes with full basement. Price only $12,950. Located near shopping center, schools. Call H.B. BRUNETTE eves. 632-8107 or LEE GONTERMAN eves. 632-1106. Days 591-3484.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon — 633-3836

In The Valley
With Garden of Gods and Pikes Peak for scenery from living room. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaces, rec. room, two car garage ½ block from school. Built for gracious living. $2,500.00 down, $134.00 per month PI. Quick possession. Call C. Bill Hoagland, res. 634-9917.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon — 634-3759

$500 DOWN. Cheyenne Area, three bedroom home, immediate possession. 632-0801.

Cheyenne School District

3 bedroom, full basement, older home in fair to good condition. Large lot a good buy at $9,850. $1,500 down will handle. Call HENRY BELISOMO. Eves. 632-1915.

Close In
Just off Boulder Crescent. 3 bedroom older home in quiet secluded spot. Wall to wall carpeting. Dining room. Priced $14,950. Call VERN ROBISON eves. 635-5071.

4 Bedroom—West
Trade for small or sell low down payment. Owner will carry. Call BILL SNAVELY Eves. 632-5667.

Gracious Home
Northeast, 3 bedroom with large living and dining area and fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. H.W. heat. Nearly new 2 car garage and fenced yard. We recommend this home as a top buy. Priced $13,500. Call VERN ROBISON 633-5071.

Two Brand New
homes ready for immediate occupancy, well designed floor plans with full basements and bath and ½ near new schools of choice Northeast location. Priced at $13,950. FHA or VA with 10% down conventional financing available. Call VERN ROBISON 635-5071.

ROBISON REALTY
1706 E. Pikes Peak — 632-6611

TRADE IN BROADMOOR
Will trade this attractive Ranch style home of 4 bedrooms for a smaller home, lot or mortgage paper. This home also has a full basement with finished recreation room. Fireplace in living room, 2 baths, beautiful electric kitchen, 2 car garage, covered Patio, fenced yard.

Priced under $28,000.00.
See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr

PADGETT REALTY
19 E. Pikes Peak — 634-5515

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
This newly-built bedroom house has nice wing room, 2½ baths, colonial beautiful bath. Will consider trade for larger home. Six years old. Price $13,200. Call Zelma Letsch 633-1524 or

HALEY REALTY
634-3785

How Can You Miss?
One bedroom duplex, partly furnished, garage and greenhouse in rear. Only $11,500.00. VA, nothing down. Payments $78.00 per month. Call Loren Grant, res. 635-4447 or Sid Cleveland, res. 634-9050.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon — 634-3759

STRATTON MEADOWS
Three bedroom large kitchen, hardwood floors, fenced back yard, refrigerated air-cooling, and just one year old. Chamberlin Schools. New VA or FHA financing, payments approximately $85 per month. 634-5366. By owner.

Close in $9,000

No down payment V.A. and $65 a month. Dandy older home with 3 bedrooms. Fenced yard. Call NON FORCE eves. 635-3234, days 633-3636.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon — 633-3836

$3.50 A Day
Can buy this lovely, well arranged three bedroom newer home with attached garage in a wonderful NE neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Call Walt Hawkins, res. 632-3392.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
431 N. Tejon — 634-3759

OPEN HOUSE

2 to 5

2721 Prospect

All new split level, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, attached carport, recreation area, excellent school situation for young family, easy walking distance to Stratton Elementary & Horace Mann Jr. High. FHA VA and Conventional financing.

Your Hostesses: Sue Reed 632-0450
Johnnie Oliver 636-1221

Walker & Co., Realtors
2324 E. Bijou Cata-Wampus Chidlaw Bldg. 632-6681

See OPAL WEBB For Property

COLORADO SPRINGS
YOU'LL ENJOY this spacious Brick Tri-level 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, large dining room, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot. Priced at $28,500. YOU CAN READ What's Happening in Colorado Springs in the ever-interesting Gazette Telegraph. Don't miss this one. Prepare to make it yours. 3 bedrooms 1½ baths. 3525 Meade Ave.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY
CHIPITA PARK. 2 bedroom, winterized 7 x 10 extra bldg. Large lot, fenced. We have other choice Woodland Cascade T.B. Moore 685-5641. BUENA VISTA Furnished home on Arkansas River. Real nice, with unknown garage. 9.9 Acres for $25,000. Terms.

MOTELS
CANON CITY. Spacious 3 Bedroom home large living room, 2 fireplaces w-w carpet. Lyon Stone, gorgeous home double garage. BUENA VISTA Largest general store in area. Gross 73,693. with $35,000 Inventory. Will sell bldg. or rent.

AAA MOTEL 8 to 10 units 300 ft. on Highway 24. Lovely 1282 sq. ft. living quarters room for extra. 10 mile south.

AAA 9 UNIT MOTEL living quarters 240 x 10 room for Drive in or service station. $15,000 down.

DOWNTOWN COLO. SPGS. MOTEL Excellent opportunity for proven $14,000 year income. Owner will finance. Exclusive. Modern, fastest growing Nationally known Motel Chain.

OPAL WEBB REALTY
709 N. Union — 632-7375
REALTOR

Homes On Parade

3 bedroom, covered garage. New carpet, located North. Perfect for small family.

3 bedroom older home in good repair, located Northwest.

3 bedroom duplex, 2 baths, garage, one of town. $16 N. Spruce.

Call HUGO GENSICKE 634-6731 or call

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore — 632-8881

FAMILY HOME

Has big living room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. Nice yards. Handy to schools. $18,500. Vacant, immediate possession. Good financing. Dial 632-3477, 632-1539 ANDERSON REALTY, 214 E. Monument.

PRICE REDUCED

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM HOME near Ft. Carson. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Near Parks and schools. Only $17,000. No down VA. CALL ROSS McMULLIN 633-3564 OR 633-3096 EVES.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada — 635-3504

SALE OR TRADE

For larger 2 bedroom in Bonnyville. Has a $5500 — 4½ loan on it that can be assumed. Payments only $41.27 per mo. Owners need larger home Northeast. Call Bud Johnson 633-8057.

HOME REALTY CO.
607 Exch. Natl Bank Bldg. 634-3108

44—City Property

AVAILABLE 10 June. Near Wasson, four bedrooms, brick home, 1½ baths, fenced, attached garage, intercom. Open house daily, 2023 Patrician Way.

GLEN OAKS of GARDEN RANCH

See Colorado Springs Finest Area
Official Site of the 1963 Parade of Homes
Sponsored by the Home Builders Association
of Metropolitan Colorado Springs
15 Exciting New Designs and Models

New Split-Level Home Open for Inspection

2409 Flintridge Drive East

Drive North on Templeton Gap Road ¾ mile past Colorado Springs Country Club. Stop at yellow Sales Office for Information

CENTURY REALTY

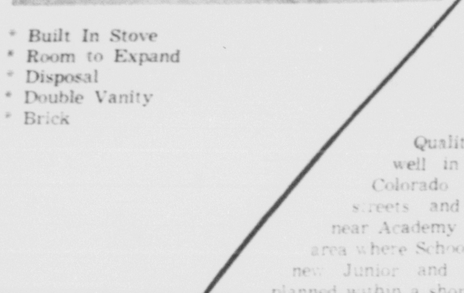
3020 N. El Paso — 632-6637

Quality Homes in all directions — Open Daily

HOLLAND PARK

NORTH OFF FREEWAY AT FILLMORE

Every site has a magnificent view and each home is specifically designed to blend with neighboring homes and the entire development. Each Street is designed to make maximum use of the terrain. The new Freeway provides extremely rapid access to all parts of the Pikes Peak Region. The area's finest home builders are participating in this development by offering a wider variety of styles and designs.



* Built In Stove
* Room to Expand
* Disposal
* Double Vanity
* Brick

* Colonial Design
* 4 Bedrooms
* 2½ Baths
* Carpeting
* Fireplace
* Juliet Balcony

Quality built homes located well in the eastern part of Colorado Springs with paved streets and other improvements near Academy Boulevard. This is the area where School District 11 have both new Junior and Senior High Schools planned within a short time. Ent Air Force and the new Chidlaw Building are easily reached by arterial streets with shopping available enroute. Financing available, either V.A. or F.H.A. to qualified purchasers.

EAST OF NO. CIRCLE ON PALMER PARK

PALMER HEIGHTS

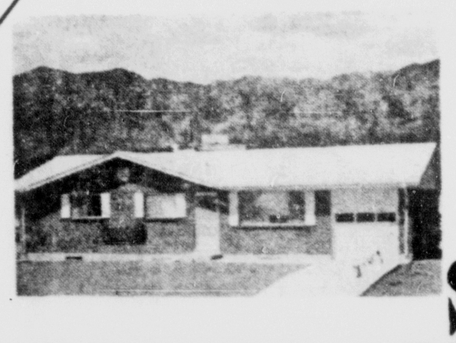
* Split Level
* Dining Room
* Family Room
* 3 Bedrooms
* Electric Kitchen
* Attached Garage

WESTMOOR PARK

WEST OFF 30TH ST. AT FONTANERO

This sheltered Valley was meant for families who want the most out of living. Stand anywhere, look around, magnificently colored rock formations of the Garden of the Gods at your doorstep. And the majestic panorama of Pikes Peak and the Rockies beyond. Only minutes from the cultural and business advantages of the City — Westmoor Park is a good place for a family to live and grow up. Valley Swim Club — Churches — Parks and Recreation — Schools.

* V.A.—No Down
* 2 Complete Baths
* 3 Bedrooms
* Basement
* Built Ins
* Quality



Located properly for use of complete facilities of the fine Cheyenne Schools and near shopping and churches, these lovely homes in Crestridge by SHEPARD STYLED HOMES are quietly located far enough away from the main thoroughfares yet only minutes from downtown Colorado Springs. Slightly higher than the average elevation of this area and its close proximity to the foothills offers a beautiful unobstructed view of the Rockies. Prices compare favorably with other New Areas, yet featuring unusual concepts in family living.

SOUTH OF RAMONA OFF 8TH ST.

CRESTRIDGE

VROOMAN REALTY COMPANY
415 No. Tejon — REALTOR — 635-3591

44—City Property

WIDEFIELD

All Brick Family Homes

JUST 10 MINUTES SOUTH ON OLD 85-87

OPEN DAILY

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Widefield's new elementary school is within easy walking distance of any home in Widefield.

VA-FHA

PRICES

$12,950 -- $21,950

9

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS

Including: The Princess, The Charmer, The Windsor, The Country Squire, The Tri-Level, The Fairlady

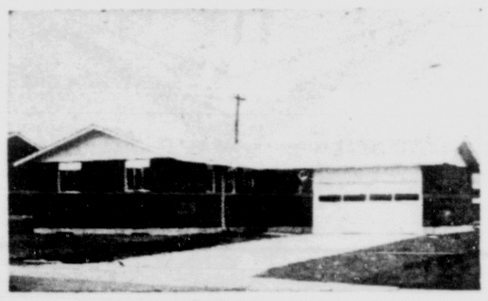
PLUS

A LARGE SELECTION OF EXTERIORS

The Windsor

3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, large family area, attached 2 car garage PLUS many many more outstanding features, including full basement.

$16,250



The Fairlady

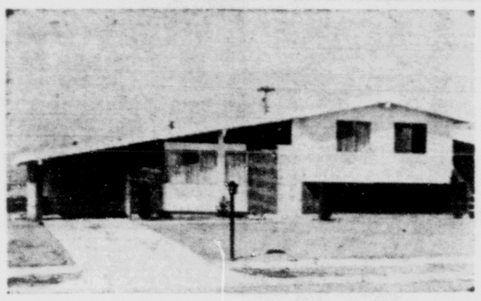
WITH FULL BASEMENT
3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, sliding glass shower doors, large kitchen with family area, separate utility area AND many more interesting features.

$15,900

The Tri-Level

This ALL NEW tri-level contains 1½ baths, PLUS another bath roughed in on the lower level, 3 large bedrooms, separate dining area, with sliding glass doors to patio, beautifully appointed family style kitchen with birch cabinets.

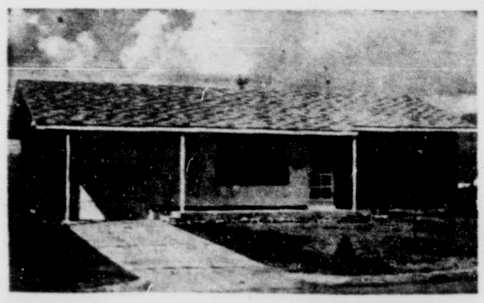
$14,950



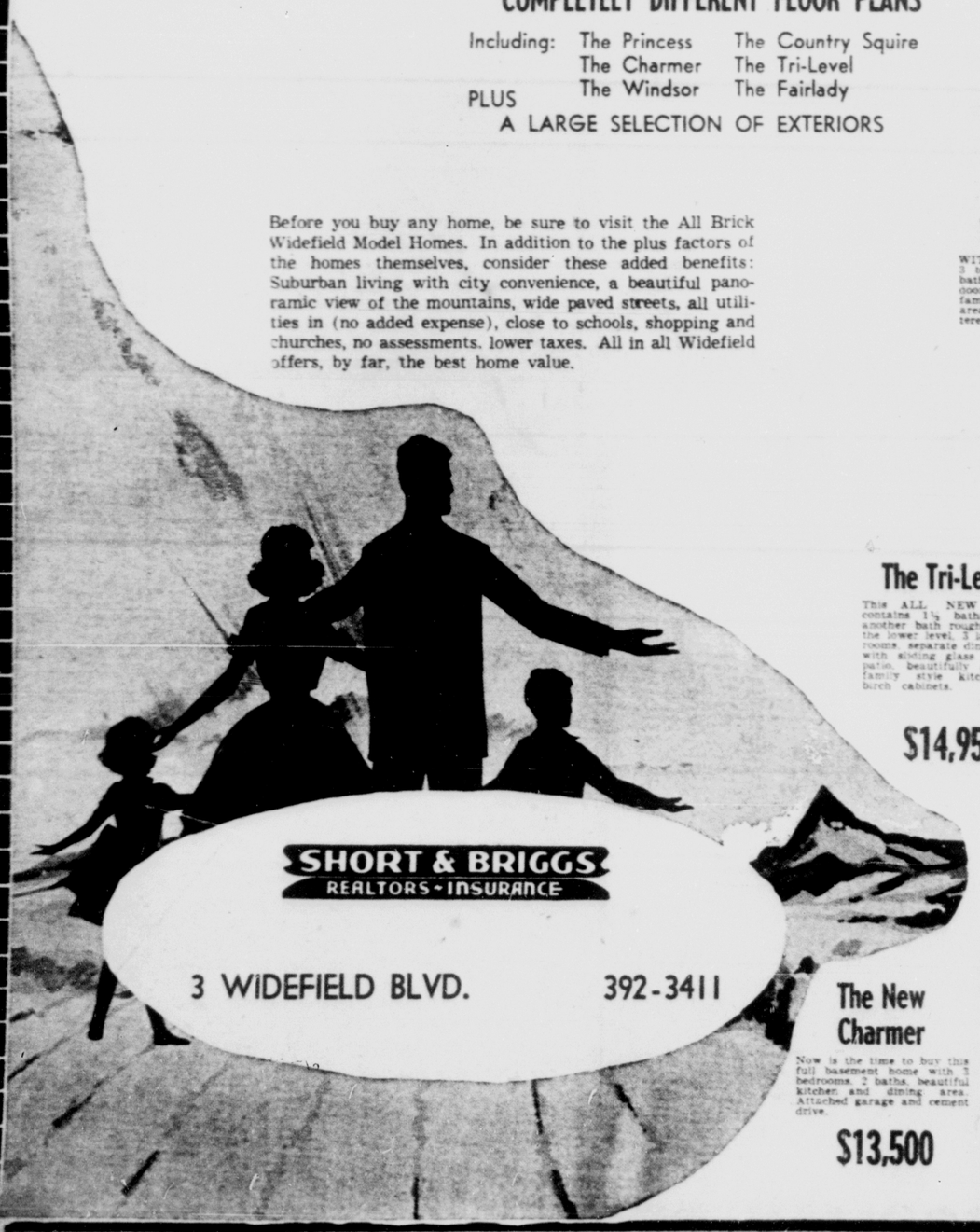
The New Charmer

Now is the time to buy this full basement home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen and dining area. Attached garage and cement drive.

$13,500



Before you buy any home, be sure to visit the All Brick Widefield Model Homes. In addition to the plus factors of the homes themselves, consider these added benefits: Suburban living with city convenience, a beautiful panoramic view of the mountains, wide paved streets, all utilities in (no added expense), close to schools, shopping and churches, no assessments, lower taxes. All in all Widefield offers, by far, the best home value.



SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS - INSURANCE

3 WIDEFIELD BLVD. 392-3411

NORTH EAST
VA FHA

$15,000
ATTACHED
GARAGE

Huge stunning family room kitchen. Gorgeous wood kitchen cabinets compare with any other wood cabinets. Ceramic tile bath 3 Bedrooms.

QUALITY
QUALITY
QUALITY
(Ask any Brooks home owner!

3709
Dixon Way
Go east on Palmer Park, turn north onto Baylor, east onto Dixon.

Open today and everyday
9 - 5

BASEMENT MODEL
$15,500
Same Quality
WE TRADE

Come talk to us

Walter Brooks Inc.
Builder
632-1641

West $6,750
Dandy older 2 bedroom home. Good location west. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Call HUB BRUNETTE eves. 632-9107; days 392-3464.

Older Bungalow
Exceptionally good 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace, basement and garage. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Price $14,500. Call OTTO HOLM eves 633-0797 or RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144; days 633-3436.

$250 Down
Only $75 a month. Like new 3 bedroom home with nice fenced yard. Located one block from grade school. Price only $10,500. Call RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939 or CAP PROALL eves. 392-7389; days 392-3464.

Acre Close in
Good suburban 3 bedroom home with oversized garage. Located close in Northwest. Will take a house in trade or sell V.A. nothing down. Price $12,750. Call DON FORCE eves. 635-5254 or RANDY CASE eves. 632-2144; days 633-3436.

Home and Income
Newer 3 bedroom brick with a lovely furnished 2 bedroom unit. Extra lot included for another duplex at price of $18,500. Good terms. Call RUBE STOVERN eves. 633-2133 or VERNE DEIGHTON eves. 632-1496; days 633-3436.

J.L. CASE
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

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FOUR BEDROOMS

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404 ESTHER DR.
SECURITY
New London Co.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY

2107 and 2111 GLENN SUMMER. FROM 1-6 p.m. Located in the best of neighborhoods. 1 block to Wasson. Bus on corner to Audubon and Horace Mann schools. to Ent. shopping and downtown. Let me show you these lovely homes. Your host LEN STORM 632-1807.

FAITH REALTY CO.
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

COMPARE PLEASE!
Custom built near Wasson & grade school. Garage, electric kitchen, landscaped. Exclusive agent. 634-4833. Meredith Williams & Co.

Manitou
Small cottage with extra building lot. New furnace. Ideal for couple or for rental. Owner will finance after small down. Drive by 820 Shoshone. Call OWEN McHUGH 634-4790 or anytime 632-3553.

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak Call 632-3533

IVYWILD
2 bedroom, center hall, nice home. Don't miss the covered patio with unusual lighting. Attached garage & workshop. Low down — assume existing loan. $113.00 per month. TO SEE CALL JIM LOPER AT 632-7435 SUNDAY AND EVES.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN
REALTOR — INSUROR
1221 N. Nevada 635-3504

Country Style
Large kitchen, family room combination with fireplace, two full baths, three bedrooms, attached garage. A new home with fence, lawn and other extras already in. Just $18,500.00. Call Walt Hawkins res. 632-3392.

Berger & Berger, Inc.
421 N. Tejon 634-3739

2324 N. BONFOY
AUDUBON AREA. Attractive 2 bedroom bungalow. Equipped kitchen. 10% down — qualified buyer. Owner 634-1970.

TEN DOLLARS

will move a qualified V.A. buyer into this two bedroom home — fireplace — family room — part basement — garage — total price $8500. Total monthly payments less than $70 per month. Call JIM JOHNSON 632-1942.

THE WILLIS AGENCY
722 S. Tejon
633-1741

Rolling Hills

3 bedrooms, full basement with rec room, attached garage, electric built-in kitchen, fenced yard, all for $17,850. VA — no down payment or good financing available. Pretty brick shaded. Please phone Bob Thornton, 632-8338 evenings, or 635-3541 days. SMARTT REALTY CO.

AUDUBON

Attractive two bedroom home with beautiful view. Perfect for retired couple as this is in walking distance to the Garden of the Gods Shopping Center and one block from the bus. Call Roberta Haley 633-9354 or

HALEY REALTY
634-3785

742 North Spruce

It's now for sale on VA loan. It's a nice and neat white stucco, 2 bedroom home just 1 block from grade school. Has cove ceilings, new paint, and garage. Oh, this low, low price! Call GLEN AFLT, DAY OR NIGHT, 632-3533.

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak — Call 632-3533

Spend the Summer

enjoying this 4 bedroom home in nice Northeast section. Very pretty 3 bedroom basement rec room, 1¾ baths, nice lawn and fenced rear yard. Drapes and carpet available, good financing. Call Bob Thornton at 632-8338 eves., 635-3541 days. SMARTT REALTY CO.

KIDS' PETS

Ideal home for family, near Bates School, large yard, big sand pile. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, carpets, two bedrooms, bath, large recreation and utility room. Only $17,950. Owner VA. FHA. 2940 Mariposa. 634-6079.

BY OWNER, three bedroom home, all on level lot, fenced, yard, furnished or unfurnished, VA or cash to loan. 634-4919.

BY OWNER, Northeast, three bedrooms, family room, no qualifying, down payment, assume GI loan. 632-5[illegible]

Nothing Down V.A.

Nothing down G.I. Lovely 3 bedroom home with basement and attached garage. Beautiful kitchen with built-ins, near schools and shopping center. Price only $12,500. Call LOUISE GLASGOW, REALTY, 632-8403, days 633-2436.

Assume V.A. Loan

Only $290 down and $79 a month. Practically new 3 bedroom home. Located close to shopping center and schools. Call RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939; days 392-3464.

Bargain Northeast

Low down payment and assume V.A. loan. Excellent location, Northeast. This pretty 3 bedroom home is like new with 2 baths and an attached garage. Price $14,500. Call MART CASE eves. 472-6778 or LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727, days 633-3836.

Skyway Park

Spacious 4 bedroom brick home with fireplace, 2 baths on main floor, full basement and attached garage. Will sell on very good terms or trade for smaller property. Call VERNE DIBBLETON eves. 632-1496; days 632-3836.

New Brick $12,950

No down payment, V.A. only $90 a month. Nice 3 bedroom brick home with full basement. Price only $12,950. Located near shopping center and school. Call BRUNNER REALTY or LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-5196, days 392-3464.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

BY OWNER, Northeast brick, three bedroom home, $1,000 below FHA appraisal. Close to school. 635-[illegible]

BY OWNER, THREE bedrooms, two baths, 1268 Wigefield Drive. Security, 392-3[illegible]

MONEY TALKS

YOU WILL BE CHARMED with this completely modernized older home. Spacious living room, cheery fireplace — 4 bedrooms and tiled entry hall. Close in North. $3,000 down — convenient monthly payments.

ATTENTION GI'S

WALK to the new Chidlaw building from this comfortable home. 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on main floor. Huge Rec Room in full finished basement and fenced back yard. $18,950 FHA or VA Financing.

SECURITY
VA NO DOWN

A CREAM PUFF — clean and neat as a pin. 3 large bedrooms — sliding glass doors — beautiful lawn and shrubs — near park and schools. Payments about $95 per mo.

Call ROSS McMULLIN 635-3504
392-3196 Eves.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN

REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

BLACK FOREST
CUSTOM BUILT HOME

19 acres meadow and trees, large ranch home, 4 inch stone exterior, inch Redwood mahogany and pine panelling, stone fireplace, dining and breakfast area, 2 car garage. Storage galore and beautiful kitchen. $58,500. Call and ask for Alan Messer. 634-4455.

Vrooman Realty Co.

415 N. Tejon 635-1537

Hunting A Bargain

Owner leaving must sell this beautiful, private home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Black fenced. Plenty of storage space. Darlene Williams 632-9865.

SHORT & BRIGGS
REALTORS - INSURANCE
3 Widefield Blvd. 392-3411

WEST COLORADO

4 or 6 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Offers, opportunities — corner lot business zoned.

Call Ernest Kraemer 634-5194

SUN REALTY

127 E. Pikes Peak 634-4851

Three Bedrooms
$10,600 - full basement, 1014 E. Cimarron. $150 down. Northeast at 2150 Pheasant Pl. $13,700 fully landscaped. Both by owner - 634-8721.

SPACIOUS HOME
LARGE LOT

Located N.E. — this attractive home has large living room and dining area, 3 bedrooms and Den or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family-size kitchen with breakfast area, carpets and drapes, carport and Patio with grill. Beautiful trees and landscaping, sprinkler system. By appointment please.

FIVE BEDROOMS

A real nice five bedroom two-story home on North Nevada close to Steele School. Two baths, fenced rear yard, separate dining room and wall to wall carpeting. One of to-day's better buys. Shown by appointment only.

CHEYENNE
BOULEVARD

A real nice 2 bedroom home. Finished basement, separate dining room, rec room, and attached garage. Shown by appointment only. Owner will carry the loan. Call now.

MUST BE SOLD

A spacious Brick Home in Skyway Estates. Liv. room with fireplace, sep. dining room, elec. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled entry, hall, and patio. Close to schools and shopping. Priced under $20,000. Call Howard Pinney.

SUBURBAN

A cozy 2 bedroom remodeled home on 2 lots. Close to schools. Forced-air heat and over-size garage. Large Patio and picnic area. Large area of land with scrub-oak and natural landscaping. Trees, room and corral. Room for 3 more homes. Enjoy this suburban atmosphere.

ERNEST THOMPSON 634-0130
FLOYD R. HALL 633-7395
WM. H. PATE 634-4868

HILL REALTY
REALTOR

633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak

Bell's Half Acre

Beautiful contemporary 3 bedroom, full bath home on South Nevada. Has steel beam fireplace. Stable for 2 horses and corral. Unexcelled location, spectacular view. Owner will finance to qualified buyer, reasonable terms at 5¼% loan. Priced at $23,950. Call Ernest Kraemer, 634-5400 or Peggy Dunbar, 633-9136.

WEIDMAN & CO.

Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

Home With Income

N. 1-2 bedroom home with den on 2nd floor. Pool, patio and garage for owner. Also has efficiency apartment which rents for $85 per month. This is close in, close to town in quiet and nicely located area. Owner may sell VA. Please call Bob Thornton 632-8338 evenings, or 635-3541 days. SMARTT REALTY CO.

VA, BY OWNER, one and one, Security, full carpet and drapes, sunken tub, separate dressing room with vanity lavatories, large recreation room, with bar, built-in refrigerator, fireplace, built-in oven, range, and dishwasher. Must see to believe. $900 under equity. 392-3148.

APPROXIMATELY two acre tract industrial zoned. Some building terms, near Santa Fe. Dial, southeast section, Colorado Springs. 635-2984.

Smartt Buys

$66 Per Month VA

That's the total payment on this 3 bedroom home at 912 E. Costilla. Lots of shade in this lovely yard and a beautiful view of the mountains. To see please call Realtor Arnold Burton, 633-5541 days, or 633-0849 evenings.

Three Bedroom
VA $80 Per Month

A splendid buy for $11,500 with many extras in this 3 bedroom Stratton Meadows home. Nicely landscaped with real look fencing. If you want to use your VA eligibility and get carpeting and storm windows at no extra cost — this you must see. Please call Carl Henry, 635-2476 evenings and Sunday, or 632-5541 days.

Immediate Possession

VA — no down or FHA minimums down. Priced under the market at $18,550. This is a quality built Gabart home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, single attached garage, formal living room, custom kitchen. Located Northeast at 1 mile from Austin Bluffs No. 3. Please call Bob Hookaday at home 635-8140 or office 633-5541.

Austin Bluff Area

Price reduced for quick sale. Large family home with 4 bedrooms, rec room, 2 fireplaces and 2 car garage with one of the most desirable locations anywhere in the city. If you are looking for an OUTSTANDING BUY, please call me immediately. For appointment, showing, Robert Studley, 634-7409 evenings or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 East Bijou 633-5541

BELLEVILLE

Many extras in this lovely three bedroom home with attached garage. See Mrs. Kraemer. Has wall to wall carpet and drapes. Large corner kitchen, utility room. The price is nicely landscaped and fenced, patio with awning. W[illegible]

CASCADE AVENUE

[illegible] area. Two bedroom home, [illegible] Florida living room. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. The features too numerous to mention. Low Lane 633-7919.

VRADENBURG
REALTY CO., INC.

206 Independence Bldg. 636-1637

"Dollars"

don't grow on bushes, but they can grow by owning this income property. Low down payment. Owner will carry. Investigate now. Phone for appointment. Call me and let me tell you about it. GUS MICHAELIS, 634-[illegible] evenings or

FAITH REALTY CO.

117 E. Fillmore 632-4441

SEE YOU AFTER CHURCH
OPEN HOUSE

OLSEN REALTY

212 E. Monument 632-4421

$10,500.00

In Cheyenne area, 2 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, living room, bath. Nicely landscaped lot. Owner will finance. See Norman Wessel or Walt Knorr.

PADGETT REALTY

19 E. Pikes Peak 634-5515

4 BEDROOM-BRICK

4th bedroom in basement. Fenced yard. Garage. Full basement with Rec Room. CALL W. SCOTT FINNELL EVES. AND SUN. 634-[illegible]

ALFRED A. PLAMANN

REALTOR — INSUROR
1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

OWNER NORTHEAST, year old brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room, covered patio, fenced, oversized 2 car garage, available June 1. 2326 N. Circle Dr. 632-8235.

THREE BEDROOM attached garage, many extras, low down payments to present 5% FHA loan at Hayes Dr. Security, 392-5761.

FINANCE ANY WAY

Out of state owner desires liquidation of his home. It's a three bedroom with full basement. Priced at $14,000 is eligible for VA, FHA or Conventional loan. Come look today. It's located North in Virginia Homes addition.

SPICK & SPAN

That describes this two bedroom home with equally nice workshop near St. Francis Hospital. Quality built on a good lot and everything in excellent condition. Only $9,950. Call Howard Pinney.

ESTABLISHED
LOAN N.E.

Three bedroom, carpeted living room, dining room, and hall. Lovely bath, double closets, large family room, garden level. Beautiful yard and patio. Redwood fenced. Double garage. Call Zelma Letsch.

LOW PAYMENTS

A nice three bedroom home with attached garage, lot fenced in rear with a nice, good landscaping. Up on a hill in one of the best locations in Security. A 4½% loan with payments only $68.00 per month. Price is only $13,500. Call Howard Pinney.

MAGIC LIVING

Is yours in this beautifully designed home. It has three bedrooms on main floor with a 4th finished bedroom in basement together with family room and den. Large carpeted living room with white fireplace, separate dining area. Deluxe kitchen with built-in refrigerator, stove, oven, washer and dryer. Central patio and yard with large evergreen trees. Priced at $19,950.

HALEY REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY

109 E. Fontanero
Evenings & Sundays Call:
Howard Pinney 632-8400
Zelma Letsch 634-1524
Jack Ostem 634-1431
Roberta Haley 633-9354

Only $4500.
What a Buy

IN MANITOU. Living room, kitchen bedroom, bath with a nice sized bedroom in rear. A store and garage. This is a real value. Owner leaving town, so see tonight. Some down, small monthly payments. Call HOWARD REEDER, [illegible]

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak — Call 632-3533

Opportunity Knocks

On East Pikes Peak one of those nice 3 bedroom houses, new 24 x 48 ft. business building 30 x 150 ft. right in the heart of the development area. Call Charlie Crase 632-7854.

WEIDMAN & CO.

Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

Just Finished

[illegible] has garage with room and space for third bath [illegible] garage floor, [illegible] 634-[illegible]

BAKER REALTY

REALTOR-INSUROR
311 N. Tejon 633-3581

OPEN 2-5
2005 HERCULES
SKYWAY ESTATES

Rose brick, three bedroom, full basement, 49 feet rec room, two car garage and beautiful landscaping. Out of town owners say sell.

OHLSON & OHLSON
REALTORS

633-1212 634-8868

Northeast Good Financing

Four bedroom, living room, formal dining, rec room 31 x 12, two baths, fireplace, carport. Well landscaped, large lot. Call Russ Flem[illegible] or [illegible]

Berger & Berger, Inc.
421 N. Tejon 634-3730

BY OWNER, Three bedroom, 1½ baths, finished basement, carpeted, top Northeast location, Arbuthnot School. Fenced and landscaped. 2035 Eagleview. 633-0460.

NORTHEAST, 2322 Marlborough Road, choice location, immediate possession, four bedrooms 2½ baths, call owner 632-1073.

Attractive Tri-Level

Living room, dining room "L" and electric kitchen on main level, 3 spacious bedrooms and ceramic bath on separate level. Plus, beautifully finished recreation room, one additional bedroom and ¾ ceramic bath and utility room on garden level, 1 car attached garage, patio, fence, lawn. Financing to suit buyer. Call Lou Viola eves at 634-4750 or days

FAITH REALTY CO.

117 E. Fillmore 632-4441

Suburban Living

In this four bedroom two bath home at the reasonable total price of $22,950 is hard to beat. There's also a cozy living room with fireplace, dining area, nice breakfast nook in a dream kitchen, nice lawn, fenced rear yard, paved street. Call R. J. Livermore, 633-0949.

WEIDMAN & CO.

Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

No Work Required

If you buy this near new home before Nov. 1st. Trees are already in. The price are as good as on a new home. $21,500 VA with nothing down, 3 large bedrooms, [illegible] garage, 1½ bath, unfinished basement. Choice Northeast location, good view. Please call Bob Thornton eves 632-8338 evenings or 634-5541 days. SMARTT REALTY CO.

EAST NEAR ENT

No down payment V.A. $70 a month. Lovely 2 bedroom home with a built-in automatic washer, beautiful fenced yard with covered patio. Has small cottage in rear. Price only $10,750. Call LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106; days 392-3464.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

NEW HOMES

On Garden Hill Drive. Trade your home for one of these four bedrooms — fireplace, two and three baths — attached garage — open daily — to trade. Please call A. G. Pastor, 635-0836.

Vrooman Realty Co.

415 N. Tejon 635-1537

NORTH CASCADE

Six bedroom, three baths, hot water heat. This spacious home must be seen to appreciate. Priced right. Call Zelma Letsch 633-1528 or

HALEY REALTY

634-3785

EXCELLENT Northeast location, quiet street, three bedroom, brick, full basement, fenced, lawn, carpeting, drapes, available June 1. Sell under FHA appraised value. Equity in existing 4½% loan or refinance. VA, FHA or conventional. 634-0517.

OWNER LEAVING town — three bedroom, attached garage, fenced, diagonal aluminum siding, $12,800 equity and assume GI loan, $94.50 per month, 2867 Caseden Circle.

Home and/or Income

A charming older home consisting of 3 separate apartments, located close to town, 4 or 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, appliances. Carpeted on two floors. Sprinkling system. Separate 2-car garage. Drive by 1621 N. Royer today. Priced at $18,500 VA. Call Mary Jane Sellers, 632-4547.

WEIDMAN & CO.

Realtor Insuror
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

8,900 Total

on 3 bedroom on 2½ acres of well located Black Forest land. It's on the school bus line. It's clean and nice and modern. Owner will accept a low down payment and carry a 2nd. Call GLEN AULT, 633-5758 or anytime 632-3533.

MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak — Call 632-3533

Step Inside

and look at this charming 3 bedroom home located in Skyway with an excellent view. Carpeted, a lovely Spanish Colonial Kitchen, and family room plus 1½ bath. Attached garage. For appointment to see contact SKYTAF PARK INC. 633-6258.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
Remodeled, 4 bedrooms, lots of storage, carpeted living room, 14 x 14 modern kitchen. Low taxes three car garage. $15,500. 712 Prospect Lake Drive. 632-3628.

54—Trucks and Trailers 54—Trucks and Trailers 54—Trucks and Trailers

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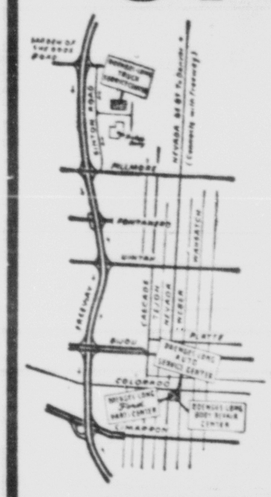

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—FASHIONABLE OLDER HOMES NEAR COLORADO COLLEGE—Our listings are most complete for selection of one of the gracious, spacious and lovable homes of yesteryear. Many have been modernized but have retained the charm and lovable character. Quiet, tree-shaded streets and lush lawns. A neighborhood for convenient living—near shopping, schools and bus.

Agnes & Norman Ohlson — Brokers
Residence 2 Cheyenne Mountain Blvd.

Ohlson & Ohlson

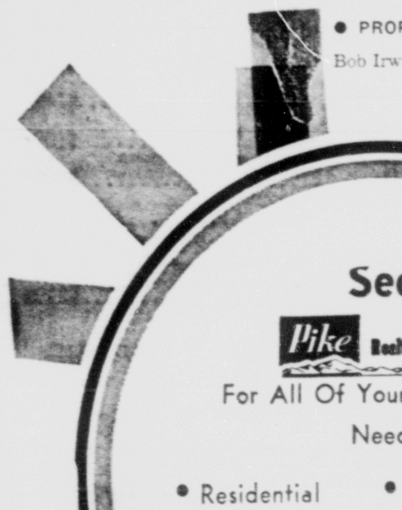
Realtor
633-1212 634-8868

OPEN HOUSE

1 - 5 P.M.

Sproul's few remaining basement brick homes are open today. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in oven & range. Total price $13,000, with $99 move in V.A. Investigate now 94 families can't be wrong. Drive out old 85-87, turn at big Sproul arrow to Cody Drive and drive 1 block and turn left to 2414 Ivanhoe Drive. Offered by:

THE WILLYS AGENCY
SECURITY COLORADO
392-3456



- PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
  Bob Irwin—633-8781
- RANCHES
  Clint Mason—632-5703
  Harold Puder—633-9948
- PROJECTS
  R. T. Clark—633-8803
  K. D. Clem—634-1418
- RESIDENTIAL

JESS ANDERSON — 633-3840
MILDRED ERHARD — 633-7029
DOROTHY HAIL — 634-1883
BILL HOGSETT — 633-2187
CAROL KOPF — 636-2505
MARY McMILLAN — 636-3358
CHARLES MELROY — 633-5264
ESSIE RAY — 632-2591
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Ed O'Boyle—634-4586

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No. Circle Drive at Sturgis Rd.

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BUSINESS & INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PRIME RENTAL PROPERTY. Located Cheyenne Road. Income $665 per month. All units furnished and rented. Located on very beautiful lot.
Carmon Greer 635-0703

EIGHT APARTMENTS. N.E. near Taylor School. Deluxe. Sell $104,000. Owner will trade down and carry 2nd.
Carmon Greer 635-0703

NET INCOME MORE THAN $15,000.00. Money making hotel with bar and restaurant, located in small town in heart of ranching, mining and vacation country. The best opportunity you will ever run across if you have $20,000 to invest.
Carmon Greer 635-0703

SERVICE BUSINESS. Local service business in Colorado Springs for sale. Grossing $30,000. Will make owner-manager at least $10,000 per year. Buy for $6,000 down or will take land or small house in trade. Total price $10,500.
Carmon Greer 635-0703

THIS IS IT. The only liquor store with a full mark up in town. Grossing over $50,000 with a captive market. No competition. $5,500 down to qualified buyer. Owner will carry. You just couldn't beat this location or opportunity.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

3.2 LICENSE. Real Estate included. Hottest spot in Colorado Springs. Grossing approx. $10,000 per month. Minimum overhead, excellent location. A good buy.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

TRADE OR SELL. The best franchised food business in town. Pick up and deliver. Equipment includes two cars and all equipment is less than two years old. Priced at $15,000. Reasonable down. Owner will carry.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

BUSINESS FOR SALE. 3.2 beer license and dance hall. Building 4500 sq. ft. seating for 200. Real estate included. Grossing approx. $36,000. Owner will carry for qualified buyer. Located in Pueblo.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

LIQUOR STORE. Top location. Grossing over $72,000 with new 5 year lease. Owner going into another business, will sell. Priced at $19,500 $15,000 down. Owner will carry balance.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

AIR-CONDITIONED. Office space for sale or lease. Prime location near AFC. Size up to 11,000 sq. ft. parking. Good for a service or sales organization or light manufacturing.
Carmon Greer 635-0703

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 20,000 sq. ft. in this air-conditioned fireproof brick building with plenty of parking on North Nevada.
Carmon Greer 635-0703

BROADMOOR. Large spacious older home located near hotel, schools and churches. Ideal for large family. Do more than
Mildred Erhard 633-7029

BIG TRILEVEL. Beautiful mountain view in San Luis Estates. Like new with carpet, drapes and fence. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in private rec room. Large 2 car garage.
R. T. Clark 633-8803

CAR OR TRAILER. May take car or trailer for down payment. Older home with 4 bedrooms, fireplace in dining room, carpeting, drapes, some furniture, garage. Payments below $100.
R. T. Clark 633-8803

5 BEDROOMS. Well finished, walk-out basement is featured in this brick home near parochial school. Two baths, dining and recreation room. See this today!
R. T. Clark 633-8803

SUBMIT ALL OFFERS. Owners anxious. Be sure to see this 3 bedroom modern contemporary in Ivywild. Immediate possession.
Jess Anderson 633-3840

KISSING CAMELS. Nationally advertised home designed by region's leading architect. Unique double fireplace three baths, paved terraces. Ultra living in every detail.
Mildred Erhard 633-7029

MAKE OFFER. Buff brick, tri-level, three bedrooms, recreation room, oversized, covered patio, fenced, landscaped yard. Carpets, draperies, all appliances included. Ready for occupancy.
Mildred Erhard 633-7029

SELECTIVE BUYERS. Wood Avenue home ready for occupancy with new built-in St. Charles kitchen, new bath, three bedrooms, separate dining room, beautifully landscaped yard. Priced under $25,000.
Mildred Erhard 633-7029

AUSTIN BLUFFS. This small foyer home is only one year old and in new condition. The four bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths with vanities, rec room, family and dining room combination, carpeted living room and two fireplaces add up to a heap of living.
Bill Hogsett 633-2187
John Venezia 633-3775

BARGAIN. This four bedroom brick home, just two years old is priced for quick sale. Full basement. Owner leaving.
Bill Hogsett 633-2187

UNUSUAL. Yes, but so beautiful and livable. One level home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, den and 2½ baths. Beautiful lawns and landscaping. Price it.
Bill Hogsett 633-2187

LOOK. What $7500 will buy. Two bedroom home on West Kiowa. Neat and comfortable, for retired couple. Nice yard.
Bill Hogsett 633-2187

BEAUTIFUL BRICK. 4 yr. old, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, flagstone entrance. Good traffic pattern. Electric kitchen, w w carpet, large covered patio. Beautiful view of mountains, fenced rear yard, 2 car garage.
Charles Milroy 633-5264

5 BEDROOMS. Priced for quick sale, military transfer. VA financed, garage, w w carpeting and drapes in living room and dining room. May 26 possession.
Charles Milroy 633-5264

WHY PAY RENT! Own your own 2 bedroom home, neat as a pin. Corner lot, ½ block from new grade school in Eastlakes. Beautiful yard with shrubs and shade trees. Will sell VA no down or FHA $350 down, monthly payments approx. $75.00 per mo.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

SMALL DOWN. Then move in. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room, den, attached garage, fenced back yard. Close to schools, shopping and golf course. Assume a 5¼% GI loan. No qualifying. This home is only 1½ years old and in excellent condition. Payment will be $139.50 per month.
Ed O'Boyle 634-4586

READY TO EXPAND. Can you use a three bedroom, full finished basement home. Nice tile entry, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, 17½ by 24 ft. rec room. Close to schools and shopping. Immediate possession.
Lois Swenson 632-2238

PRICED REDUCED. On this beautiful Garden of the Gods home, 2 large bedrooms, panelled living room, birch panelled kitchen, all electric, large family room, 2 car garage in basement plus large room.
Harold Puder 633-9948

PIKE REALTY CO.

"Your Agency For Better Living"
1201 No. Weber 633-8781

See—

Inspect — Compare

NEW IMPROVED AREA
NEW FURNISHED MODELS

3 Big Bedrooms Basements - Garages

Trend Setting Designs
Sensational Refinements

From $12,350
With Best Terms
FHA—VA—CONVENTIONAL
$92.00 Total Per Mo.

OPEN TODAY!

1 to 5 p.m.
IN

Park hill estates

(Drive Out E. Pikes Peak Ave.
4 Blocks Beyond Circle Drive)
3200 E. Pikes Peak
632-1046

For MOBILE HOMES Only

WHY PAY RENT!!

Own your own spacious lot
as though you're paying rent.

OFFERING TO YOU IN ALL LOTS

* Water * Sewer * Electricity * Gas * School
* Underground Telephone * Garbage Pickup at Your Door
* Adult and Children Sections * 4 Lakes for Fishing
* Acres of Picnic Area * PAVED Streets with Gas Lights
* Title Insurance * Planned Recreation Area Including Clubhouse, Swimming Pool, Shuffleboard Courts, Barbecue Pits
18 Hole Golf Course and Tennis Court

BEAUTIFUL
YOU can reserve your lot for as low as **$25.00** down

M.H.E. & Sales

STRATMOOR VALLEY MOBILE HOME ESTATE

Located South on old 85-87 Across the Freeway 392-3441

44—City Property

Cedar Shake Roof

FORMAL dining room is an added convenience for entertaining in this lovely 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath home. Garage. Long front porch. Room for expansion in the full basement. Home of Distinction for $19,950 VA — No Down.
Please Call DARRELL CARTER 632-1728.

Vrooman Realty Co.
615 N. Tejon 635-1537

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
1900 Marilyn Road — Lovely three bedroom, two bath, antique brick home. Shake roof. Two car garage with electronic door. Possible trade for smaller home. 632-0166.

45—Trailers Wanted

$ $ CASH $ $
Highest prices paid for clean used trailers. Paid for or not. Call 632-1965.

45A—Campers, Coaches

New Pickup Campers
Largest Selection In Area
6' Jr. Kamp King — $595
8' 6" Full Cab-overs $1095 up
10' 6" Full Cab-overs $1295 up
3 yr. financing on approved credit
Bobby's Pickup Campers
Super Market
148 Manitou Ave. Ph. 685-5461

APACHE is the world's largest selling camp trailer. Sleeps 2 to 6. Self-contained. Make reservations now for vacation rental. For information call 633-2517.

ROMER EL DORADO COACHES
world's largest truck coach manufactor. Over cab bunk models from $985.
CLARKS MARINE
1715 W. Colorado 634-2274

8½ x 10 HOME made camping trailer with hydraulic brakes, and 1961 Chrysler Saratoga. $4500 for both. Phone 633-8000.

FOR RENT — 10 foot Go-lite camp trailer. Sleeps 4. Make reservations now. Call after 5 p.m. 632-4276.

THREE bedroom, NE, full basement, attached garage, extras. Small down and assume 3¼ GI loan. Call 635-4636.

RED Dale pickup coaches and camp trailers. Wiler's Used Cars. 2450 East Highway 24.

FOR Sale 22x8, 1950 Travelo Trailer $595. C. L. Mums, Simla, Colorado, phone 541-2283.

FOLDING CAMPING trailer, sleeps four, extra wheel and tire. 1714 North Wahsatch.

CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 4 for $350. See at 510 North El Paso.

14 FOOT CAMP trailer for rent. May, June, July. 634-2617.

46—Mobile Homes

GREAT LAKES, 1957, 31 x 8, excellent condition at a bargain price. Will trade. Security Trailer Court. Space 47.

36 FOOT New Moon Tandom, sleeps six, four piece bath. $1,350. Financed, payments, $63.80 month. 633-7134 634-4306.

See America's Finest Travel Trailers Avion.
AAA Trailer Sales
4600 N. Nevada 636-5001

40 FOOT TRAVELO with 10 x 20 furnished room. Reasonable. Terms. 382-5762.

FIRST $575 BUYS 30 foot trailer. 4 wheels, new paint. Will rent. 633-7179.

1957 MOBILE Home, 48 foot by 8 feet, two bedrooms, reasonable. 636-3834.

36 FOOT Geer Trailer, model 56, Lot 11, Ace Trailer Court, Fountain. 682-5894.

33 FOOT Spartan. Quality construction. Top condition. 1219 La Junta. 633-7966.

46—Mobile Homes

AIRSTREAM LAND YACHTING

the fun way to travel

Want to explore thousand-year-old temples in far-off Yucatan? Or maybe you'd like fishing in Alaska, or moose hunting in Canada. Perhaps you know an inviting road somewhere you'd like to follow to the end. It's all the same with an Airstream Land Yacht — convenient, comfortable, economical. Land Yachting means real travel independence — no time-tables, tickets, packing, taxis, tips. Going now, or staying longer, is as easy as wishing. Only an Airstream Land Yacht makes this completely possible. See us today!

Chisman's Trailer Sales
2500 E. Boulder & Hi-Way 24
632-6416

1959 SKYLINE, 40 x 8, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, storm windows. New Hideaway bed. Call 635-8911, extension 4764, or 4368, ask for Jim Richardson.

1961 ELCONA, 55 x 10 three bedrooms, high quality mobile home. See to appreciate. 302 East St. Elmo. Lot 65.

1962 10 X 55, THREE bedrooms, furnished plus extras, 5% equity. Evenings, 2100 North Wood. Lot C-21.

FORD Country Sedan, Alma trailer house, top shape. $2000. 633-7683.

WILL trade equity in trailer for furniture. Phone 636-3097.

46—Mobile Homes

Largest Selection in Southern Colorado!
BOLES AREO, COVERED WAGON, KENSKILL, SCOTTY, REBEL and PATHFINDER.
ALFRED'S Travel Trailer Center
302 S. 8th 634-2848

1956 19' Yellowstone trailer in excellent condition, suitable for home or camper, may be seen 6-8 p.m. at Wahsatch Trailer Village space 7, 1405 South Wahsatch.

50 X 10 FRONT and rear bedroom 1½ bath, slightly used at a bargain price. Alfred's Travel Trailer Center 302 S. 8th St. 634-2848.

FOR SALE Nashira 10x55 like new, now vacant, front kitchen, rug, washer and furniture. 5 miles north west of Calhan, Colorado. Bennie Koblian, phone 347-8522.

14 WINNEBAGO, small down pay ment, low monthly payments. El Rancho Trailer Sales 5600 E. Hwy. 24. Near Pete Field. 633-4965.

SEE THE COMPLETE line of Aristocrat Travel Trailers including the Fabulous Low Liner. AAA Trailer Sales, 4600 N. Nevada. 636-5001.

FOR SALE DECATUR Home, 1961, 50 by 10, excellent. 633-3470.

56—Autos for Sale

46—Mobile Homes

"SEE IT NOW"
THE ALL ALUMINUM RIVETED CONSTRUCTION "SPARLITE"
Come Out and See Our Monthly Special
Hudson Trailer Sales
SECURITY — 392-8185

HAVE QUALITY AND RELIABILITY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.
Open Eves. Weekdays
AAA Trailer Sales
A Most Reliable Dealer
4800 N. Nevada 636-5001

Take An Airstream
632-6416
DEMONSTRATION RIDE
Win A Free Prize
CHISMAN'S TRAILER SALES
2500 E. Boulder & Hiway 24

American Trailer
Front Kitchen, 2 bedroom with washer, stove, refrig., air conditioner and entry porch. Call Ed Griffee 392-3243 or 633-5593.

HOUSE TRAILER 17½ foot. New 60 Glass line water heater, tank, shower and stool. Has refrigerator and water heater and panel heater. 2540 Gunnison Street.

56—Autos for Sale

46—Mobile Homes

DON'T BUY
A Mobile Home
UNTIL
You See
WHEELER
MOBILE HOME SALES
1910 S. Nevada 632-2059

DON'T SIGN ANY DEAL till you compare prices. Trailers sold on consignment. Dunne's Mobile Homes, 2727 East Highway 24. 634-6066.

47—Motorcycles; Scooters

ALL Coverages for motor scooters, motorcycles, automobiles and all types of home insurance. Fast dependable claim service available to all. LITTLEJOHN REALTY Ken E. Pillmore 635-2515.

WANTED junked or wrecked scooters. Cy's Garage, 311 S. 9th. 635-1656.

WANTED JUNKED or wrecked scooters. Cy's Garage, 311 South 9th. 635-1656.

1960 HARLEY Davidson motor scooter, good condition. $225. 632-1482.

TIGER CUB, driven only 2,000 miles. Like new, must sell, call Ray Mithun. 632-9222.

56—Autos for Sale

47—Motorcycles; Scooters

ONE Montgomery Ward Deluxe Model. In new condition. Cost new $189, buy it for $125, see at 2534 Cactus Drive, Security.

1961 ALLSTATE 2500 CC motorcycle, perfect condition, $200. 636-1571, 635-1948.

48—Sports and Equipment

1963 Dura Craft
16 Boat
Complete with convert top, fire extinguisher, life jacket and horn—everything you need!
IT CAN'T BE BEAT
for
$995
Complete
See them now
CLARKS MARINE
2715 W. Colorado 634-2274

14 FOOT 6 inches boat, with 35 HP motor and trailer priced for immediate sale. 1216 McAllister. 633-8071.

14 FOOT Lone Star aluminum boat, with trailer, 12 HP motor, excellent fishing boat. $450. 634-4061.

MASTER CRAFT boat trailer, complete takes boat up to 14 foot. 632-3498.

16 FOOT aluminum boat with top, 35 electric Johnson motor. Trailer jackets complete. 634-2372.

16 FOOT boat, fully equipped. $700 after 6 pm. 632-6712.

FOR SALE or trade 15 foot boat, motor and trailer. 633-9156.

14 FOOT Crosby 25 Evinrude, trailer, ski jackets. $500. 2323 Bott.

12 FOOT aluminum Lone Star boat and carrier. $175. 634-8636.

56—Autos for Sale

50—Heavy Equipment

1955 Michigan loader, 4 wheel torque converter, Series 125-A with 1¼ yard bucket.
4 inch centrifugal water pump mounted on 4 wheel trailer with Chevrolet engine. Ranchers Sales & Service E. Hwy 24 Jct. 633-9454.

51—Auto Parts & Access.

30 GAL GAS FREE
With the purchase of 2 sets of Crest Imperial tires or 15 Gal of gas for the purchase of 1 set Excest Sun. GAMBLES DOWNTOWN 166 N. Tejon 632-1391.

CLAY'S AUTO PARTS
CALL ME FIRST on used auto parts. Top price for junkers. Open 24 hours 7 days a week.
1200 S. El Paso 633-9400

JEEP ENGINE, good condition, four cylinder, flat head, all accessories included, still in Jeep, you can drive it. 2015 North 7th. 634-3086.

1952 WILLYS F-Head four cylinder engine complete. $75. ¾ inch portable drill and press, $150. 636-2948. 632-1634.

1954 OLDSMOBILE engine, complete, 324 cu. in. Will sell cheap. Call 633-4987.

USED WINDSHIELDS, most all makes & models, 75% off list price. 633-7154.

USED auto parts, used truck and car tires, open seven days a week. Phone 633-0474.

1962 FORD 390 cubic inch engine, less than 10,000 miles. 632-4735 or 633-6037.

WANTED, GOOD 1950-1952 Dodge engine. Will pay cash. 634-2249.

'36 OLDS parts or all. Everything but motor. Call 634-2855.

53—Autos Wanted

Cash for Clean Cars
Zip's Better Used Cars
225 N. Iowa
ME 3-8164

HIGHEST Prices paid junk cars, trucks, buses, regardless condition. 632-8413.

54—Trucks and Trailers

REAL CLEAN auto car tractor with 32 ft. Hyde flat bed tandem, 53 in. Dodge tractor with 28 ft. flat bed trailer, 50 Chev. Cabover with 21 ft. flatbed trailer, 48 Chev. LWB with tag axle & 32 gallon water tank clean, 50 Chev. ½ ton PU, 4 speed, 48 Ford conventional camper. Ranchers Sales & Service, E. Hwy 24 Jct. 633-9454.

NEW 1963 GMC TRUCKS
with fabulous 200,000 mi. V-6 motor. PICK-UPS as low as $1599 up to 36 mo. Bank Financing as LOW as 3.25% DOWN.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
JOHNSON PONTIAC, INC.
740 E. Pikes Peak 633-7707

1961 CHEVROLET four speed, radio, heater, ½ ton, long wheel base, wide side. See at 2508 West Colorado weekdays. Nights and Sunday 404 Benita Circle in Brookside.

1953 CHEVROLET Sedan, delivery, ideal for city deliveries or trade workers. Side windows, excellent condition, six cyl. 1010 North Arvada. 633-5304.

1952 JEEP pickup, four wheel drive, radio, heater, VS engine, $395. Will trade for car of like or less value plus cash difference. 632-0903.

1954 CHEV. 4 wheel drive pickup $1095. 1949 Chev. pickup $545.00. BILL'S Auto & Trailers 2434 E. Platte Ave. 635-9829.

54 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4 speed, good tires, good condition, $475. 2806 North Parker. 632-3154.

1942 CHEVROLET pickup, four speed, duals, good camper and stock rack, best offer. 428 East Willamette after 5 on Weekdays.

FOR SALE, 1959 Chevrolet truck, two ton dump. Just completely overhauled. 3135 East Highway 24. 632-2110.

MUST SACRIFICE 1951 Chev. ½ ton, three speed, A-1 mechanical condition, $325. 2538 Chimayo Drive.

1950 GMC, ½ ton, 4 speed pickup. 1954 270 cu. engine. Reupholstered. Good paint and mechanical condition. 634-4934.

1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up, 4 speed, $975, see at lot A1, 3600 North El Paso.

FOR SALE or trade, 1962 Fleetside Chevy ½ ton pickup, big 6 cylinder. 633-0767.

HALF ton for 55 or later jeep, also rear seat, power take off. Pulley etc. 2713 E. Highway 24.

1950 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton, good condition. New tires, $325. 634-3437.

36 FOOT Hobbs hay hauling trailer, air-brakes, 10.00 x 20 tires, $450. 635-7134, 634-4306.

1960 GMC DELUXE panel ½ Ton, 6 cylinder, phone evenings, 634-3000.

1940 FORD pickup, must sell, call 634-5669.

1½ TON Chevrolet truck for sale. 632-2261.

1960 FORD ½ ton pick-up, very good condition, clean. 635-2573.

'51 STUDEBAKER 1½ ton, trailer mover, Lot 41, A-1 Trailer Court.

55—Foreign; Spts. Cars

1956 MERCEDES-BENZ 300 sedan, immaculate throughout, $1,695. No trades, will finance. 632-0343 between 9 & 5.

VW '58 RELIABLE black sedan, very clean, excellent mechanical condition, $800 cash firm. 633-3022.

SPRITE 1959. If you'd be interested in purchasing an almost new powder blue '59 Sprite from private party, call 633-2991.

1957 TRIUMPH TR-3, convertible hardtop, radio, heater, wire wheels, overdrive, $800 firm, call 632-8122.

VOLKSWAGON 1961 Red Sunroof, extra snow tires, ski rack, travel rack, radio, 685-9670 after 5 p.m.

SMALL EQUITY, take over payments on 1960 Anglia English Ford. 884-9288.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, new tires, seat belts, radio and heater, $995. Call Dick at 636-3338.

1962 VW DELUXE station wagon, excellent condition, $1,875. 632-0222.

FIAT, TWO passenger sports, white, black top, extras, 635-7181.

1960 TRIUMPH Herald, four speed transmission, extra nice, $695. 633-9484.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, low mileage, $1650. 634-7829, 2209 Lark Drive.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, two door sedan, excellent condition, 633-2471.

1955 VOLKSWAGON, sunroof top, very good condition, 382-3874.

1961 ALPINE, excellent condition, 633-5678.

1957 VOLKSWAGON, two door sedan, clean, $850, call 472-0203.

1958 PORSCHE coupe, new paint job, 632-6416 or 632-1652.

1960 MG ROADSTER, 2115 Eagleview Drive, Colorado Springs.

MORRIS-MINOR, 2101 Bonfoy, after 4:30.

56—Autos for Sale

BLUE convertible, 1962 Monza, four speed and plush, $2295, 633-5141 evenings.

1952 PLYMOUTH four door, runs good, $75, 632-8413.

1952 UNIVERSAL Jeep, $650, 635-4440 after 5:30.

1959 FORD Galaxie, Ford-a-matic and factory air, 635-5806.

FOR SALE good buy on 1955 Ford Wagon, 635-1928.

1952 JEEP 6, station wagon, 4x4, 817 North Weber, 635-3641.

1955 DODGE wagon, must sell, excellent condition, 633-2121.

FORD FAIRLANE 500, four door hardtop, best offer takes, 636-2669.

1959 WILLIS jeep, 16,000 miles, $1,500, 685-9515.

1956 DODGE, four door, $275, as is, 392-7383 after 5.

CLEAN '57 Ford, two door, AT. Sacrifice, $395. Call 632-0647.

1955 FORD, 4 door, take older car, $125, cash, 632-0970.

1954 MERCURY, four door, automatic $175, 392-3674.

1951 PLYMOUTH, four door, $100, 635-1051.

SELL OR trade 1962 Monza Sport Coupe, 4 speed, 632-2286.

1951 RE-BUILT Jeep, new battery, four-wheel drive, phone 392-3142.

1954 STUDEBAKER Commander hardtop, V8, $250, 634-3587.

'51 MERCURY, automatic, clean for sale or trade, 634-9974.

GOOD DEAL! 1954 green Cadillac for $295, snow tires, 634-2131.

1956 FORD two door, V8 station wagon, very good, $450, 684-9006.

1952 FORD Custom, two door, $65, 720 North Weber.

WANT ADS PAY DIVIDENDS

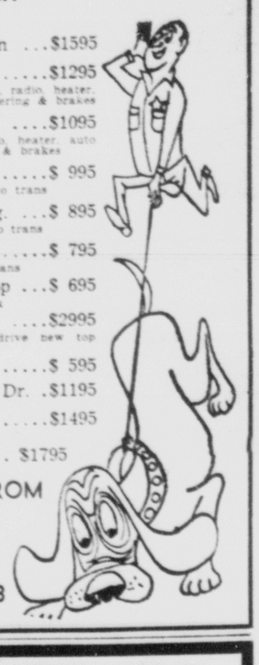
56—Autos for Sale

56—Autos for Sale

56—Autos for Sale

Looking For An All Year Round Vacation Car?
IT MIGHT BE HERE:

62 Chev. Impala $2695
Hard Top, V8, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, power brakes.
62 Monza Cpe. $2095
Radio, heater, 4 speed, big motor.
61 Monza Cpe. $1795
Radio, heater, standard trans
61 Cadillac Cpe. $3895
Like New
59 Cad. Convert. $2995
57 Cadillac Sedan ... $1495
DeVille, full power, clean
60 Pontiac Hd. Top .. $1795
Catalina, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, power brakes
60 Dodge 2 dr. V8 ... $1195
A clean one owner car
61 Peugeot Sed. ..... $ 995
60 Volkswagen $1495
Convertible
62 Volkswagen 2 Dr. .$1695
59 Merc. Wagon $1195
Commuter
61 Valiant Wagon ... $1595
59 Ford Wagon $1295
9 pass Country Squire, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering & brakes
59 Ford Galaxie $1095
4 dr. Hard Top, radio, heater, auto trans, power steering & brakes
59 Ford Sedan ..... $ 995
V8, radio, heater, auto trans
59 Plymouth Wag. ... $ 895
V8, radio, heater, auto trans
58 Chev. Sedan ..... $ 795
Radio, heater, auto trans
57 Chev. Hard Top ... $ 695
V8, radio, heater, stick
57 T Bird Conv. $2995
Radio, heater, overdrive new top tonneau cover
59 Simca Sedan ..... $ 595
59 Volkswagen 2 Dr. .$1195
60 Volkswagen $1495
Convertible
59 MERCEDES 220S, radio, heater $1795



MANY OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
LEE'S AUTO MART
2625 E. Hwy. 24 633-0388

SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME THIS SUMMER IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS WITH A TEAR DROP CAMPER

1963 CHEVROLET
½ ton pickup, four speed, 8 ft. box, low mileage

1962 CHEVROLET
½ ton pickup, V8, three speed, 9,000 actual miles.

1960 CHEVROLET
½ ton pickup, four speed, real nice

1961 CADILLAC
"62", 6 windows, sedan, full power, factory air conditioned

1961 RAMBLER
Super four door, radio, heater, economical overdrive, real nice

1960 OLDSMOBILE
super 88, two door, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioned

1960 VOLKSWAGEN
two door, radio, heater, four speed, local one owner

FRANCHISE DEALERS FOR TEAR DROP CAMPERS ON THE SPOT FINANCING
WESTERN MOTORS
3305 W. Colo. Ave. Ph. 633-2726

HAYES Motor Co. PRESENTS CHEVROLETS
With us there is no substitute for quality

STINGRAY
This 1963 fast back coupe is beautiful Sebring Silver color. Has radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, power steering, metallic power brakes, positraction rear axle, electric windows, 327 engine, WSW tires. The paint is special and so is the car. We have this car in stock and is a beauty. Also at the HAYES low price $4995.

Convertible $3395
This 1963 Impala has only 1 mile & warranty available. Beautiful Silver Blue with white top. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 327 engine, WSW tires, tinted glass. List price over $3650 and look at HAYES price.

Coupe $3175
This 1963 Impala 2 door hardtop, Lauren Green color. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, WSW tires, tinted glass. Only 32 miles & carries full warranty. List over $3400 and again HAYES saves those who want to save.

Coupe 1 .... $2695
This 1962 Impala 2 door hardtop we feel is the nicest one in town, as this was Mrs. Hayes personal car and was driven since new. Has only 4523 miles and is Roman Red with white top. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 283 engine, WSW tires and tinted glass. Plastic seat covers and must be seen.

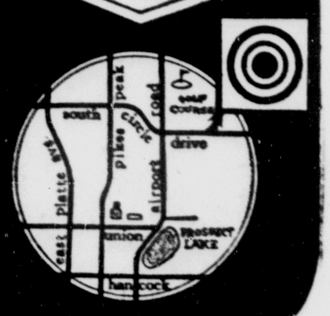
Monza $2355
Again HAYES saves on a 1963 model coupe. Has radio, heater, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, super engine, tinted windshield, satin silver color, WSW tires & has only 3 miles & full factory warranty. This is one of the nicest colors we've seen on a Monza. Black leather interior.

Call Dick — Ed — or Bob 632-1922 Colo. Ave. at Walnut

YOU CAN REST ASSURED
WHEN YOUR FAMILY OWNS A SPROUL HOME

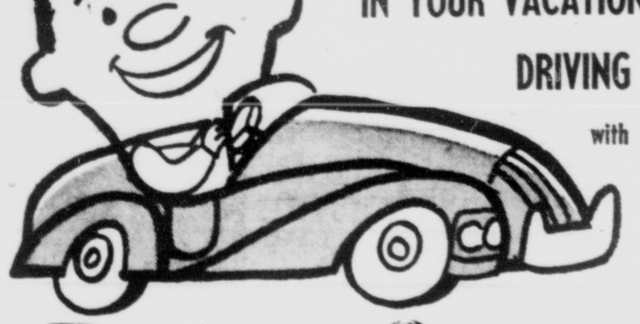
BOOM!
PIKES PEAK PARK EXPANDS!
Sproul Homes Have Broken The Price Barrier In Colorado Springs. The Exceptional Sales Records Set By These Homes Is Proof Enough That Sproul Gives You . . .
MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY!
$13,500 TO $19,950
VA • CONVENTIONAL • FHA
OPEN - 9 to 8 DAILY
THE WILLIS AGENCY INC.
REALTOR

pikes peak park



DRIVE OUT TODAY!

PUT SMILES IN YOUR VACATION DRIVING with

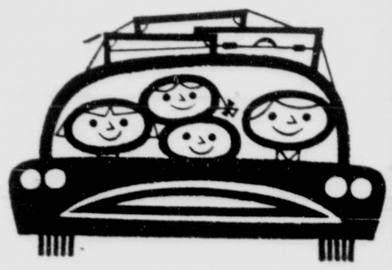


G W Guaranteed OK Used Cars

60 Chev. Impala Sport Cpe. $1695
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater. C31004A
59 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. $1395
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater. C31154A
60 Ford Galaxie Convertible $1695
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, new top. C3042A
61 Chev. Impala 4 dr. $1995
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater. C3608A
59 Chev. Bel-Air Sport Sed. $1695
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater. C3903A
57 Chev. Bel-Air Sport Cpe. $1095
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, air conditioned. C3933B
60 Chev. Impala Convertible $1895
V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater. R310
62 Corvair Monza 4 dr. $2195
Power-Glide, radio, heater. C3611A
61 Chev. Parkwood Wagon $1895
6 cyl. automatic transmission, radio, heater. C3645A
63 Falcon Ranchero Pickup $2295
Automatic transmission, heater, less than 6,000 miles, like new. C3107BA

SOUTHERN COLORADO'S LARGEST NEW CAR & TRUCK DEALER
DANIELS MOTORS INC.
CHEVROLET 105 No. Weber CHEVROLET 632-5591

VACATION Specials AT GUY MARTIN BUICK



1962 Rambler . . $2495
Classic 400 wagon, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, a nice local car.

1962 Chev. $1995
2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, a top car.

1961 Buick . . . $2195.
Special wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, economy plus performance.

1959 Chevrolet . . $1595
Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering and power brakes, a nice low mileage car.

1959 Chevrolet . . $1295
Bel Air four door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Drive this one.

1958 Cadillac . . . $1895
Cpe De Ville, full power, air conditioner. You can't beat this beauty.

1959 Ford $1095
Four door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, economy plus.

1958 Ford $1095
Retractable hardtop convertible. This is the season for this car.

1959 Plymouth . . . $1095
9 passenger wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, you can't beat this price.

1960 Ford . . . $1695
Starliner 2 door hardtop. A well equipped car ready to go.

1959 Studebaker . . $ 795
2 door Lark. A real nice running economy car.

1962 Buick . . . $2295
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BY OWNER, very clean 1960 Cadillac four door, all power and air conditioned, only 30,000 miles, this car looks just like new. Will consider trade in, if clean, come and see at 2615 North Arcadia. 632-9181.

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1958 MERCURY Montclair, four door sedan, completely rebuilt motor, transmission and front end. All power including factory air. $1395 cash or might consider older car in trade. Phone 634-1837.

MUST SELL
1956 Chevrolet four door sedan, has a rebuilt 57 engine with low mileage. This car has new tires and is in perfect condition. Only $500. Call 634-1706 or 632-6637.

1951 CHEVROLET four door, good condition, $100. 1952 Ford V8 four door, nice interior, good condition, $250. 1954 Ford V8 wagon, runs good, $125. Scott's Skyway Standard, 634-9718.

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1957 BUICK four door hardtop, black, power steering, radio, heater, white side walls, in excellent condition. See to appreciate, $795. 472-6835.

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1960 OLDSMOBILE, four door station wagon, all power, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Possible trade. 633-4043.

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12,000 actual miles. Gough Motors 635-3650.

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GOOD TRANSPORTATION, two door hardtop, '52 Buick Special. Good tires, radio, heater. $245. 632-6120.

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1959 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, four speed, chrome rims, mint shape, call 632-6740 after 4:30.

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1959 FAIRLANE 500 Ford, excellent condition. One owner. Low mileage. 632-7268.

BY OWNER, 1951 Chevrolet, stick shift, recent overhaul, good second car. $200. 634-3877.

1960 THUNDERBIRD hardtop, excellent condition, price reduced to $2395. 392-3690.

1958 CHEVROLET, 4 door sedan, actual miles, one owner $700. 634-5164. 1526 South Tejon.

1948 CHEVROLET two door, good work car, $75. 633-2725. 1711 Querida Drive.

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1956 MERCURY two door, standard transmission, good condition. Call 635-9790.

1954 CHEVROLET station wagon, straight shift, $300. 633-6052 after 5.

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WILLYS JEEPSTER. New paint, new top. Real nice. Sell or trade. 2715 E. Higway 24.

1963 GALAXIE 500, 2 door, Victoria, low mileage. $2795. 392-3729.

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1958 RAMBLER Wagon, 6 cylinder custom. Automatic, new tires, excellent. 632-4364.

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WHITE 1958 four door, Cadillac sedan, all power, A-1 condition. 1222 East Willamette. 634-2198.

1958 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger station wagon, fully equipped, A-1 condition. $1,050. Phone 392-7615.

1955 Chev station wagon. Large engine, new tires, $450. 635-7134, 634-4306.

1954 MERCURY 9 passenger station wagon, a real family car, $395. 481-2216.

1958 FORD, $425. 1953 Chevrolet, $250. 1948 Chevrolet $50. 635-2815.

FOR SALE black 1958 Chevrolet Impala convertible, new top and carpets. 472-4541.

1928 MODEL A FORD pickup, $160 cash. 2106 North Tejon.

55 OR 59 RAMBLER. See to appreciate, good condition. 633-4932.

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1959 FORD two door. Cheap. Call 633-4366.

56—Autos for Sale

$1.00 Dn.

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$495. $29. Mo.
54 PLY 4 Dr. Std.
Trans. nice
$295. $18.77 Mo.
54 FORD Vic.
Hdtp Std. Trans.
new brakes, new Insp. sticker
$295. $18.77 Mo.
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2 Dr. New Yorker
$195. $20.89 Mo.
53 FORD Vic. Hdtp.
V8 Std. Trans.
new brakes, new Insp. sticker
$295. $19.77 Mo.
51 CADILLAC 4 dr.
New brakes, Overhauled.
$295. $18.77 Mo.
SEE THESE SPECIAL DEALS IF YOUR CREDIT QUALIFIES
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MUST SELL 1961 Monza, four dr, large motor, four speed, bucket seats, white wall tires, push button radio, many extras, very clean. $1695. No trade in. 1424 Tweed. 633-8211.

1957 CADILLAC
Sedan De Ville, all power including windows and seat. Factory air, cruise, good condition. $1,395. 472-6833.

1957 FORD V8, 2 door, stick shift with Overdrive, $495.00. Zaring Motor Co., 432 E. Pikes Peak. 633-7841.

1956 BUICK Century, four door hardtop, power steering, brakes. 55,000 miles. Excellent. 392-7961. 429 Rose Drive.

1952 CAD, full power, tinted glass, good paint, $450. See 1906 South Corona, or call 634-2582 after 7:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT WHITE Cad. El Dorado. Convertible with amateur radio installed. 633-8147.

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56—Autos for Sale

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1950 FORD Pick-up ½ ton, three speed, $175. 813½ South Tejon.

1957 CADILLAC sedan De Ville, full power, $995. 635-9484.

56—Autos for Sale

1955 FORD Fairlane V-8 overdrive $465. 1954 Hillman $235. 1955 Pontiac Station wagon $295. 1948 Plymouth $65. BILL'S Autos 2454 E. Platte 634-9929.

56—Autos for Sale

'51 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, very good. After 5 weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday, call 633-7857, or see at 625 East Hill Road.

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Lakewood Wag. $1695
R & H. 4 Spd.
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2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Std. shift. OD.
59 EL CAMINO .. $1395
V8. Std. Trans. Overdrive
57 FORD Vic. Cpe $ 795
V8. AT. PS. PB. local owner, extra clean
57 CHEV S.W. ... $ 795
V8. PG. R & H.
57 FORD Hdtp 4dr. $ 695
V8. AT. PS. R & H.
57 FORD 2dr. V8, stick ..... $ 495
56 CHEV S.W. ... $ 695
4 Dr. V8. stick. R & H.
55 PONT Star Chief $ 495
4 Dr. Hydro. R & H.
55 PONT 4dr. .... $ 295
Hydro. R & H. clean.
55 PLY Hdtp Cpe. $ 395
V8. AT. R & H.
54 OLDS Super 88 $ 495
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FOR SALE or trade on economy car, 1953 Pontiac station wagon, 6 cylinder standard transmission, good condition. Call 635-2606.

1957 PLYMOUTH V8 Savoy, two door sedan, radio and heater, sound body, needs engine repairs $165. 636-2419.

1957 WHITE FORD convertible can be seen after 12:00 on Saturday and 5:00 weekdays at 2021 West Colorado Ave. Apt. 9.

1956 NASH Station Wagon, good condition, reasonable. Call 472-6014.

1955 FORD wagon, V8, excellent condition, good tires. 634-5167.

56—Autos for Sale 56—Autos for Sale 56—Autos for Sale

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'61 JAGUAR MARK IX SEDAN $3295
Local one owner — 13,000 actual miles — 5 new white wall tires — Royal blue exterior — Powder blue leather upholstery — Automatic transmission — Mint condition!

'62 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE $4995
Local one owner—19,000 actual miles — All new tires. All Cadillac power — Beautiful natural grain leather interior. A real nice car!

'61 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SEDAN $4495
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'60 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE $2495
New paint — Power steering — Power brakes — All black leather interior. Black top — Excellent tires.

'59 CADILLAC "62" 6W SEDAN $2795
Beautiful medium blue finish with white top — Clean as a pin — All Cadillac power with factory air.

'58 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE . . . $1145
Brand new top — Excellent tires — Power steering and brakes. This car is loaded.

'59 BUICK LA SABRE 4-D HDTP. $1495
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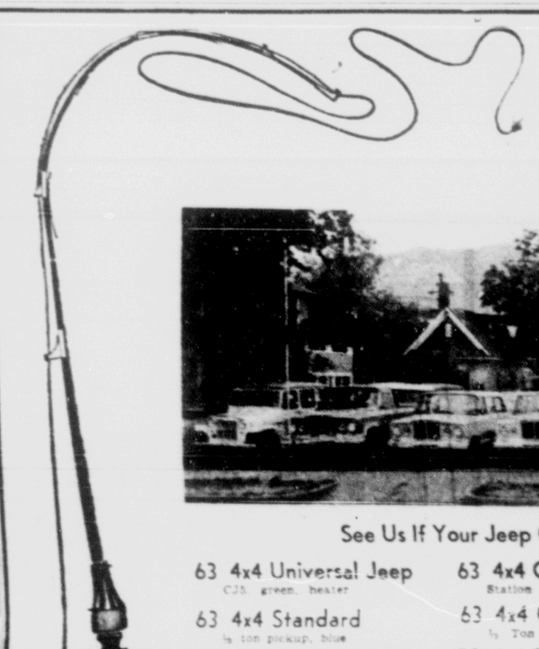

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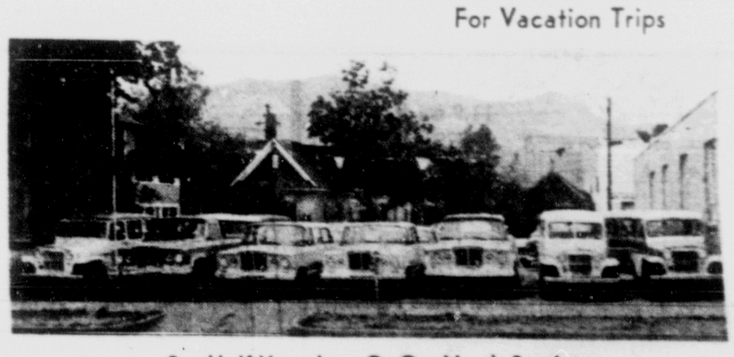

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58 4x4 Station Wag. — Radio, heater, 1 owner blue & grey
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57 4x4 Station Wag. — Radio, heater, winch, 1 owner, white

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1961 Mercury . . $1799
Meteor 800, 4 door HT, radio, heater, multi drive, power brakes and steering, brown and white. 3651A1

1960 Ford S. . . . $1499
Radio, heater, power steering, cruse-o-matic, elec. windows, Red and white. 3695A.

1959 Buick . . . $1099
Two door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Red and white. 3657A

1960 Mercury . $1399
Park Lane, four door, HT, V8, multi drive, radio, heater, power steering, brakes. Blue F3733A.

1962 Falcon . . . $1799
Futura, two door, radio, heater, fordomatic, white wall tires, light blue. 3538B.

1962 Fairlane 500 $1899
Four door, radio, heater, fordomatic, Chestnut color, vinyl trim. A3410A.

1961 Ford . . . $1299
Four door, V8, Cruse-o-matic, heater, seat belts, blue and white. 3297A.

1960 Plymouth . . $1399
Four door, wagon V8, power flite transmission, radio, heater, Brown and White. A3148A

1963 Dodge Dart . . $2699
170, Four door, 6 cylinder, torzue flite, transmission, radio, heater, seat belts, Dark Blue. A3637A.

1954 Ford . . . $ 399
Four door, radio, heater, overdrive, light blue. 3597C

1957 Ford . . . . $ 999
Country Squire, 9 passenger, radio, heater, overdrive. F3769A

1961 Falcon . . $1599
Two door, radio, heater, fordomatic, seat belts. 2W101H.

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater.
55 Chevrolet Station Wagon ..... $ 495
Two seat, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
55 Pontiac Convertible ..... $ 495
A fun car for summer.
58 Oldsmobile, four door Sedan $1095
Fully equipped — air conditioning.
55 Dodge four door sedan ..... $ 395
V8, automatic transmission, radio.
59 Ford Galaxie hardtop sedan $1495
V8, automatic transmission, radio, turquoise.
55 DeSoto, four door sedan ..... $ 595
Exceptionally clean, very tight.
56 Volkswagen Bus Panel ..... $ 595
Room for camping or city delivery.
58 Cadillac, four door hardtop $2195
Full power — factory air — a beauty.
57 Dodge four door sedan ..... $ 576
Power steering, automatic transmission, radio.
57 Ford Ranchero Pickup ..... $ 795
All White, V8, Radio.
60 Dodge Station Wagon $1695
Power Stg. V8, Torquflite.

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AF Academy Members Authors Of Articles

Three Air Force Academy faculty members are authors of articles printed recently in national publications.

Maj. H. L. Hitchens, faculty secretary and associate professor of history, is the author of three articles, "The United States Air Force," "The Air Force Academy," and "Air Warfare," which appeared in the revised edition of "The American Peoples Encyclopedia," published by the Grolier Society of New York. A revision of the major's article on the Civil War was also used.

Capt. R. J. Gowen, Dept. of Electrical Engineering, and Capt. G. J. D. Schock, Dept. of Chemistry and Physiology are co-authors of a paper "Biomedical Engineering at the Air Force Academy" presented by Capt. Gowen at the 3rd Symposium on biomedical engineering held recently in San Diego.

Biomedical engineering is a relatively new interdisciplinary activity which encourages the utilization of the principles of both the life sciences and the engineering sciences to solve problems of interest to either subject.

The average American is said to spend $91 annually for meat.

OFFICERS RECEIVE MEDALS — Lt. Col. Joseph S. Edgar (center) and Lt. Col. Raymond E. Kane (left) receive Army Commendation Medals for duty they have just completed at U. S. Army Air Defense Command Headquarters. Maj. Gen. Dwight B. Johnson, ARADCOM's deputy commanding general (right), made the presentations. Col. Edgar, who was chief of the Operations and Evaluation Branch of the G-3 (Operations and Training) Section, will next be assigned in Germany at headquarters of the 514th Artillery Group. Col. Kane was chief of the Administrative Services Division, Adjutant General Section. His next assignment will be in Paris, France, at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers Europe. The families of both colonels will accompany them. (U. S. Army Photo)

Organist Guild Ends Current Season Today

The Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will provide an unusual program to wind up their current season at 4 p.m. today at Grace Episcopal Church.

The public will have the opportunity to hear the controversial "American Jazz Mass" by Frank Tirro, combined with an organ recital by the Colorado College students of Dr. J. Julius Baird.

Josephine Estill, well known for her many appearances in local music events, is largely responsible for the formation of the group to present this modern setting of the liturgy for worship services.

Singers participating include (Josephine Estill), Ruth Moon, Betty Boyd, Martha Booth, Bill Moon, Dean Moon, Jerry Teske and Robert Miller.

They will be accompanied by a five piece instrumental combo, with Lloyd Brewer playing trumpet; Francis DeMarco, alto sax; Wilbur Hook, baritone sax; Robert Funk, string bass; Dexter Peak, drums.

CC students participating are Michael Orem, Rebecca Woods (winner of Stannard Publishers Sabra Stratton, Kathy Symms and Trent Wllis (organist, First Congregation).

The program will be:

Meditation on the Eighth Tone — Clokey
Michael Orem
Three Quiet Preludes — Jacoby
Chant de Paix — Langlais
Pastorale — Milhaud
Rebecca Woods
Three Choral Preludes — Peeters
God, My Father
God, We Thank Thee
O Sacred Head
Kris Conrad
Antiphon:
"I am black but comley,
O ye daughters of Jerusalem" — Dupre
Sabra Stratton
Four Short Pieces for the Church Service — Whitmer
Kathy Symms
Sonata I (first movement) — Hindemith
Three Pieces — Langlais
Chant de joie
Chant de peine
Chant heroique
Trent Ellis
"American Jazz Mass" — Tirro
Kyrie
Credo
Sanctus
Lord's Prayer
Benedictus
Agnus Dei
Gloria

Republicans May Hold Convention In Middle July

By GORDON G. GAUSS

DENVER (AP) — Republicans probably will hold their 1964 national convention the middle of July.

A special site selection committee recommended Friday that the convention open Monday, July 13, but National chairman William Miller said, "It wouldn't be fatal to wait a week." The week of July 20, he said, was the committee's second choice.

The convention site was left June 20 in Denver, the day before the GOP National Committee meets to make a final selection for the date and place.

Seven cities have put in bids for the convention — Miami Beach Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco.

Miller said site committee members will visit them to see whether hotel rooms and convention facilities will be available at the time desired. He indicated the committee will be interested to learn if any of the cities are willing to increase their bids for the convention.

At least 10,000 first class hotel rooms, preferably close to the convention hall, are needed.

Miller told newsmen "he would not disagree with general speculation" that names of the governors of New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan" and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona probably will be presented. But he added these other possibilities — Gov. John Love of Colorado, Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho and Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

He said, "Some other senators" might be considered, too.

Miller said the convention would be "open"—that there would be time for proper consideration of any name presented.

"We must have our convention in July," Miller said. "We have the problem of nominating a candidate, projecting him, raising money and getting an organization set up for the campaign."

He said he has heard reports the Democrats may not meet until August 1964, or possibly later.

FIELD REENLISTMENT — Staff Sgt. Orville Baker, at right, reenlits in aggressor uniform at Exercise "Coulee Crest" as 1st Lt. Paul Phelps, Company A, 705th Maintenance Battalion, commander administers the oath of reenlistment. Company A 1st Sgt. John B. Neff witnesses the ceremony at left. They are all at the "Strike Command" exercise from Ft. Carson. (U.S. Army Photo)

Deliveries of Sugar Are Reported Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a world shortage, deliveries of sugar in the domestic market are running above a year earlier.

A government report showed today that 3,502,000 tons of sugar have been sold in the market by refiners, sugar beet processors, importers and mainland cane sugar processors since the first of the year. This compared with 3,016,000 tons delivered in the like period last year.

But deliveries are expected to slow down in the weeks ahead as many foreign areas hold back supplies for possible higher prices. United States prices have gone up nearly 75 per cent this year while prices on the world market have gone up 500 per cent.

Since its founding 50 years ago, the Rockefeller Foundation has expended more than $763 million and assisted 16,000 scientists and scholars.

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Wasson Math Teacher Awarded Fellowship

A National Science Foundation Fellowship for summer study at the University of Notre Dame,

* * *

ROBERT F. ZECHA

* * *

South Bend, Ind., has been awarded to Robert F. Zecha, instructor in mathematics at Wasson High School.

Zecha, well known in the Colorado Springs are for his civic activities, was notified recently of his acceptance, and will attend sessions at Notre Dame from June 18 to Aug. 2.

He is a native of Colorado Springs and attended St. Mary's grade and high school. He attended Colorado College and was graduated from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., with a major in mathematics. He is an Army Air Force veteran of World War II and served with the Air Force during the Korean conflict.

Active in civic functions, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zecha. He resides with his wife, the former Jean Moonaw, and three children, Karen, Mark, and Anne, at 2501 N. Corona St.

CU Symphony Closes Season With Beethoven

The University of Colorado Symphony will close its first season under the baton of Assoc. Prof. Andor Toth at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Macky Auditorium with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Tickets at $1.50 each, non-reserved, are on sale at the College of Music, the University Bookstore and Reinerts Downtown. Mail orders are handled at the College of Music.

The performance will include a combined choir, consisting of the University Choir, conducted by Asst. Prof. David Glismann; the Modern Choir, conducted by Dean Warner Imig, and the University Singers, under the direction of Instructor Charles Byers.

Soloists will be Mrs. David Glismann, soprano; Mrs. Charles Byers, alto; Asst. Prof. Rolf Sander, tenor, and Imig, bass-baritone.

The Beethoven Ninth, Opus 125 in D minor, is generally regarded as the transition from the classical to the romantic periods in music, according to Toth.

It is the first symphony of the classical period to combine choir and orchestra. In the final movement the chorus and vocal soloists join the orchestra with words from Friedrich Schiller's "Hymn to Joy."

The work is generally considered to be Beethoven's crowning achievement, Toth said. "It is a truly monumental work by a truly monumental composer."

The body of John Paul Jones, American naval hero, is enshrined at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

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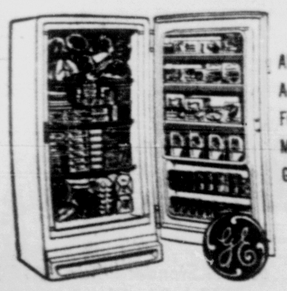

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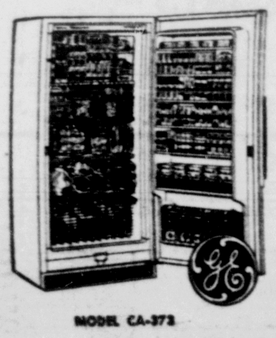

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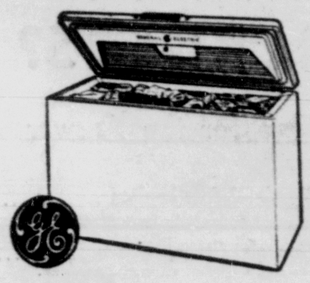

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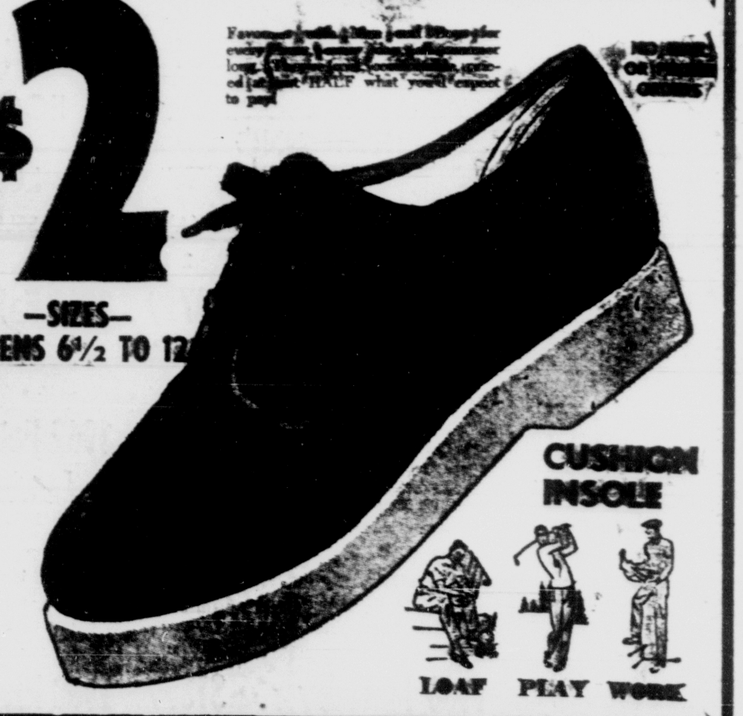

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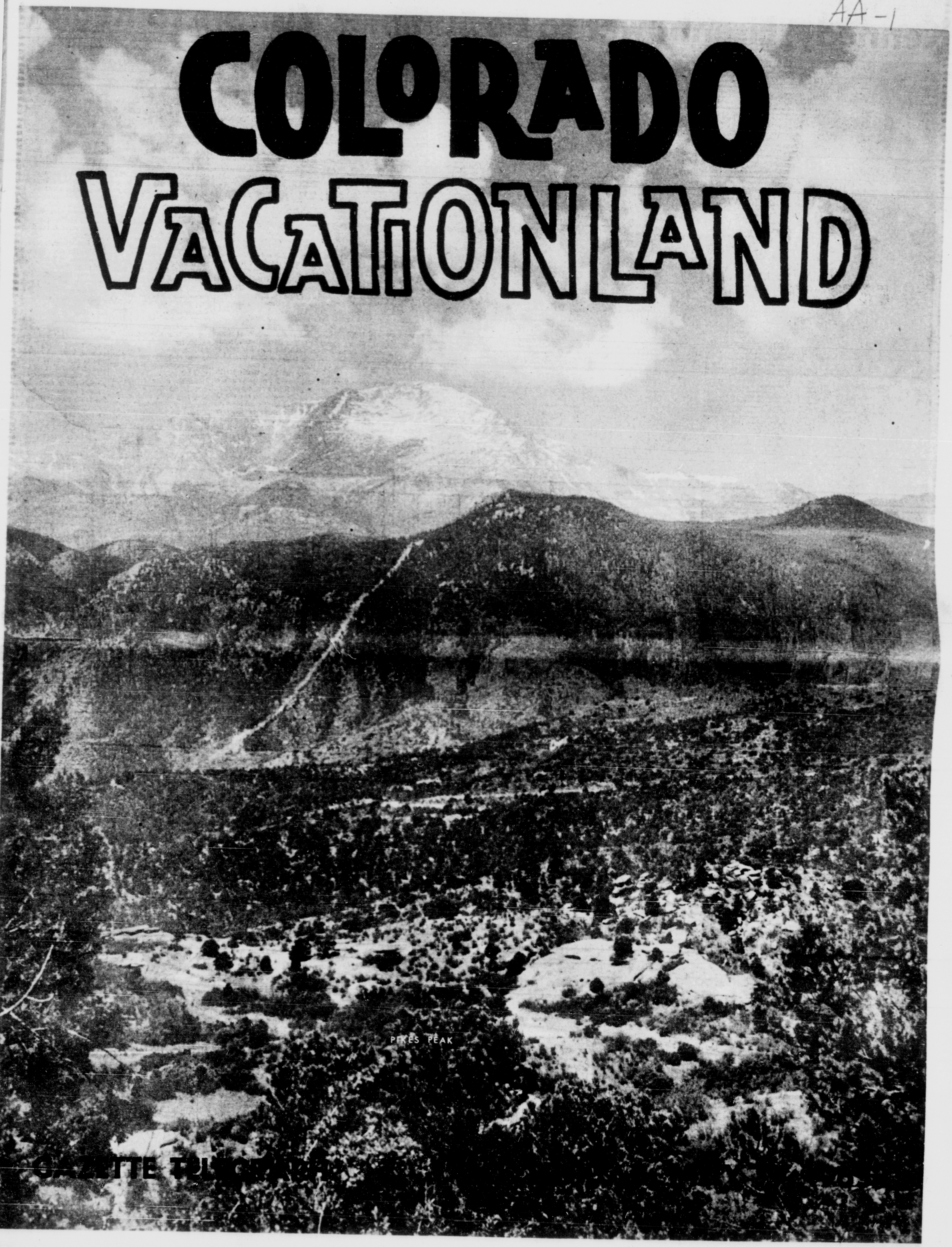
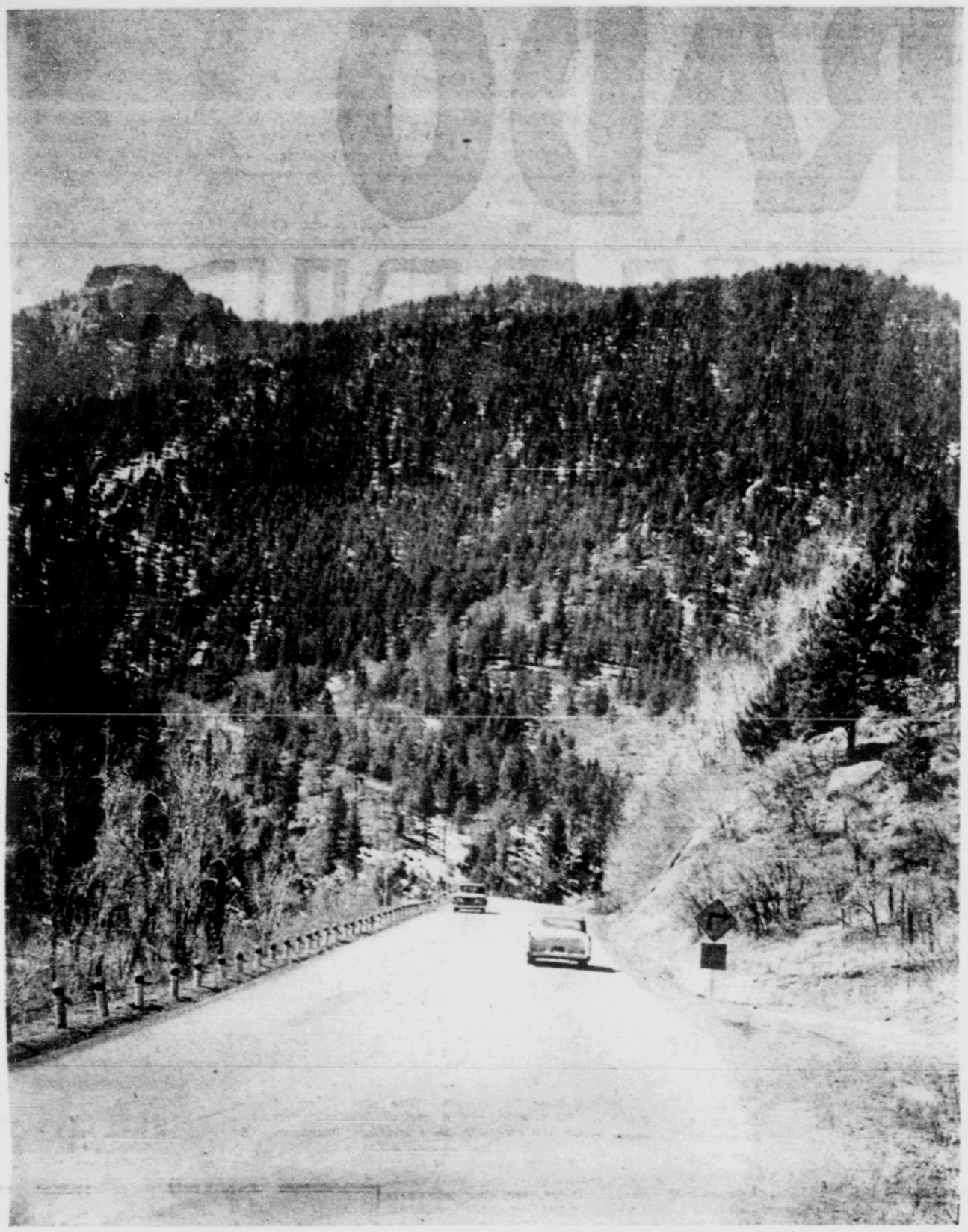


(GAZETTE TELEGRAPH PHOTO)

Kennedy, Eisenhower to Be Summer Visitors to Region



FAMILIAR ROUTE—Summer residents of the Ute Pass Area will recognize this spot on U.S. Highway 24 near Cascade. Hundreds of summer residents move into the Ute Pass area in June and spend three months or more at their homes; some arrive even earlier, while others stay thru September and into October to enjoy the area's dry, comfortable climate.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

JFK to Address Cadets, Ike Dedicate Golf Links

President John F. Kennedy's visit to the U.S. Air Force Academy on June 5 will be the highlight of June Week at the nation's newest military academy.

Making his first presidential visit to the Pikes Peak Region, Kennedy will address the 1963 graduating class of Air Force cadets in Falcon Stadium.

His appearance is expected to draw an unprecedented attendance at the June Week ceremonies, which mark the completion of a rigorous four years of academic and military studies by the graduating class.

Kennedy will arrive at Peterson Field, east of Colorado Springs at 8 a.m., and will drive in a motorcade thru downtown Colorado Springs, to the academy. His talk will be at 9:30 a.m. in the 40,000-seat stadium. If it rains, the talk will be made in Arnold Hall Auditorium at the AFA.

Another important personage who is expected to visit the academy this summer is former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will dedicate the Eisenhower Golf Course.

The academy draws three million visitors each year, and those who tour the grounds this season will get to view the completed Air Force Academy Chapel for the first time. Many cadet weddings have been scheduled after June Week (June 1-5).

Anyone who comes to the Pikes Peak Region for a summer visit and can't find some activity to his liking just hasn't heard of all the events programmed thru June, July and August.

Melodramas, rodeo, rock climbing, golf, art, ice skating, chuck wagon dinners — these and more are available to visitors for their enjoyment this summer.

Not for lack of activity has Colorado Springs and the surrounding area become one of the top tourist centers in Colorado.

Two of the summer's climactic spectaculars, from the standpoint of spectator thrills, are the Fourth of July Pikes Peak Hill Climb when top race drivers come from thruout the country to speed to the top of 14,110-foot Pikes Peak.

This year's Hill Climb is under the direction of J. C. Agajanian, veteran racing promoter.

The other is the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo, set for Aug. 7-10 in Penrose Stadium, Broadmoor.

EVERY DAY HAS ITS FEATURE

There's something doing every day and every evening in the Pikes Peak Region.

One of the first events of the season is the Colorado Junior Championship Rodeo June 1-2 at Gene Reed's Indoor Arena, 6000 Wilson Rd., next to the Flying W. Ranch, two miles north from the Garden of the Gods or two miles from the Garden of the Gods exit on the Monument Valley Freeway.

The Garden of the Gods is the site of the popular chuck wagon dinners staged by the Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce. From June 10 thru Labor Day, Sept. 2, the Jaycees will serve dinners in genuine Old West style for five nights a week from Monday thru Friday.

The chuckwagon dinners are held at the base of the towering Gateway Rocks of the Garden of the Gods, one of the most scenic settings in the nation. Meals are served, beginning at 7 p.m., in a large, covered pavilion. Then the hundreds of diners take their heaping plates to tables clustered around a roaring log fire, and western style music and other entertainment adds to the occasion.

Even if it rains, the diners can still enjoy the show from under cover of the pavilion. Because of the popularity of the Jaycee chuck wagon dinners, reservations are necessary and should be made early.

These reservations can be made at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office in the Midland Building on East Pikes Peak Avenue in downtown Colorado Springs, phone 635-1551.

Another popular chuck wagon dinner site is the Flying W Ranch, which begins their program June 3 and continues thru Labor Day. Dinners are served at the ranch in western style at 7 p.m. Sunday thru Saturday.

In their scenic setting near the Garden of the Gods, the Flying W. Wranglers entertain. The ranch has accommodations for 1,700 persons, plus plenty of parking space and additional room for softball and other games. For reservations phone 636-1351.

Across the road at Gene Reed's Indoor Arena, there are rodeo events scheduled almost daily during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wolfe are the host and hostess at the Flying W. Ranch.

From June 3 to Aug. 29 the Colorado Springs Jaycees will have square dances in Acacia Park for both home folk and visitors. Tourists are invited to join the dances, held each Thursday night.

Colorfully attired, the couples weave the intricate patterns of the lively dances while the traditional callers shout commands and the orchestra sets the pace with tow-tingling tunes.

Ft. Carson's rock climbing experts will give exhibitions beginning June 20 for the public in North Cheyenne Canyon at 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

A stadium seating approximately 800 persons has been built in the climbing vicinity for visitors to see the skill and stamina of the soldiers in conquering the sheer rock faces.

Each summer the demonstration draws more than 5,000 persons to see one of the most thrilling and popular events in the region.

MELODRAMAS ARE SUMMER HIGHLIGHTS

The old-time melodrama season in Cripple Creek's famed Imperial Hotel will start this year on June 15 and continue thru Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mackie have staged the melodrama at their hotel for a number of years, and each production has won the plaudits of tourists and home folk alike. The shows run daily except Monday, and reservations are advised by phoning the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, 222.

Other melodramas include the one at "Buckskin Joe's" on Colorado 115 near Canon City and the Royal Gorge, which begins in mid-June and runs thru Labor Day, daily except Monday.

Another popular melodrama is that staged nightly except Sundays June 1 thru Labor Day by the Arena Players at the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jensen are host and hostess at the Iron Springs Chateau and director of this year's production is Jim Moore.

Horse lovers will enjoy the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show June 21-22 at the Penrose Stadium, where the best of the cowboys' "friends" compete for honors.

The Penrose Stadium is also the setting for the Colorado Springs Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials on June 23.

The Jaycee-sponsored Soap Box Derby will be held June 30 this year, a chance for youngsters to show their building and driving skill in one of the most popular races for young folks.

The race will be run on a new course in Monument Park if the track is completed in time. If not, the course on Costilla Street hill will be the scene again this year as it has been in the past.

HILL CLIMB SET FOR July 4

The July 4 Pikes Peak Hill Climb is for men who drive their roaring cars over the 12.5-mile twisting course to the mountain's summit among the most skillful race drivers in the world. Vantage points are many for spectators who cluster along the Pikes Peak Auto Highway to cheer the daring drivers in their bids for thousands of dollars in prize money and possession of the famed Penrose Trophy.

This year will mark the beginning of construction on a new Summit House at the top of Pikes Peak, a much-needed improvement for the thousands of visitors to the famous summit.

Golf will take precedence in July at the Broadmoor Hotel, where both the Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament for Women will be held on the Broadmoor Golf Course from July 1-6, and the 63rd Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship from July 8-13.

The men will come and try the championship course for the Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament for Men July 22-28, and the Pikes Peak Invitation Golf Tournament July 29-Aug. 3. The World Senior Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 24-31 at the Broadmoor this year.

Tennis fans will have their day, too, when the Broadmoor Invitation Tennis Tournament is staged July 17-21 at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

Rodeo starts its season on July 19-21 when the Ute Trail Stampede is held at Woodland Park. One of the best rodeos of the summer, the Stampede brings many of the top riders of the rodeo circuit complete with cowboys from this area.

PIKES PEAK RODEO AUGUST HIGHLIGHT

Top event on the rodeo calendar is the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Aug. 7-10 at Penrose Stadium. Besides the thrilling rodeo events — Bronc and Brahmas — a number of specialty acts are booked and the result is a rodeo unrivaled for spectacular action and equally spectacular acts.

Penrose Stadium, which seats approximately 11,000 persons, is under cover. It's horseshoe-shape is designed so that everyone gets a good view of the action.

The traditional rodeo parade will wind thru downtown Colorado Springs on Aug. 8. Hundreds of horses and riders give a truly western atmosphere to the parade. Colorful floats make the parade a pageant of the old west.

A street breakfast will be served July 17 on Pikes Peak Avenue before the Pikes Peak Range Riders begin their horseback ride around the famous mountain. Civic leaders and guests are among the riders who make this annual trek.

Rodeo fans will have an opportunity to enjoy a good rodeo as part of the El Paso County Fair at Calhan Aug. 16-18. And they can go to Pueblo for more big-time rodeoing at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo Aug. 24-31.

A unique sports event in which only the most hardy and well-conditioned athletes can compete is the Pikes Peak Marathon foot race sponsored by the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce.

The Marathon, set this year for Aug. 18, is a gruelling test of stamina for runners who generally follow the old Barr Trail to the top of Pikes Peak. Their descent can be seen from the Cog Road trains.

Manitou's major summertime event is the Buffalo Barbecue Days, Aug. 17-18, which attracts thousands each summer at the height of the tourist season. The sponsoring organization is the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce which is preparing the special features which will enliven the barbecue with genuine western hospitality and entertainment.

There will be square dancing, as well as round dances, on Tuesdays and Fridays in Manitou's Memorial Hall. Mansions Park will have its shuffleboard, roque and other games every day.

BROADMOOR WILL OFFER ATTRACTIONS

Right at the top in the field of entertainment will be the Broadmoor's summer theater series, which already includes Harry Belafonte and his popular troupe.

The Broadmoor's theater series was launched by Belafonte in 1961 after completion of the International Center. The enthusiastic reception with which the various offerings were acclaimed established this summer feature as one of the region's most popular events. The series will begin in July and extend thru August.

The Broadmoor World Arena, long the capital of the world's figure skating fraternity, again will be the scene of the annual ice revue, set for Aug. 14-18. Elaborate costumes, intricate dance numbers built around a central theme, spectacular staging and a cast of skilled skaters make this revue an entertainment highlight.

The Broadmoor Beauty Contest, featuring some of the region's prettiest gals, will be held by the Lake Terrace Pool at the Broadmoor Hotel on Aug. 3.

On the art scene, the popular Outdoor Art Show is scheduled for the last week in July at Rastall Center, Colorado College.

It annually draws the outstanding artists of Colorado and other states with their exhibits. Many will be for sale.

One of the most popular sports events for spectators is the parimutuel dog racing at the Greyhound Race Track on U.S. 85-87 at the north edge of Colorado Springs. The dog racing season continues Aug. 23-Oct. 27.

Dogs from the leading kennels of the country enter the racing here. The racing plant is one of the finest with an enclosed, heated grandstand which permits racing with comfort to spectators until late in the autumn.

On Aug. 22 the Garden Festival will be an all-day affair, bringing flower displays from Colorado Springs Nurserymen's Association and various garden clubs—all open to the public at the City Auditorium.

ICE REVIEW IN MID-AUGUST

Another August highlight is the famed Broadmoor Ice Review in the Broadmoor World Arena Aug. 14-18, when top skating stars from the renowned Broadmoor Figure Skating Club and other individual stars present a spectacular show.

Elaborate costumes, intricate dance numbers built around a central theme, spectacular staging and a cast of skilled skaters make this revue an entertainment highlight.

The cast always includes some of the world's championship amateurs skaters with exhibitions on their flying blades.

The City Park and Recreation Department also has a complete summer program for tourists and Colorado Springs natives. It includes swimming, water skiing and fishing at Prospect Lake-horseshoe pitching, shuffleboard, checkers and square dancing at Acacia Park) and many other activities.

Charter buses are available for trips to any part of the city or Colorado by phoning the Colorado Springs Coach Company, 634-2814, for reservations on group rates.

Riding stables with horses for hire in the Pikes Peak Region include: Academy Riding Stables, 4 El Paso Blvd., 633-5667; Broadmoor Hotel Stables, 634-7711; Chipita Ranch Saddle Stables, Chipita Park, 684-9905; Elk Horn Stables, Green Mountain Falls, 684-9141; Garden of the Gods Saddle Stables, 3700 W. Colorado Ave., 633-8985; Pickett Stables, Green Mountain Falls, 684-9990; Reyner's Stables, 634-4173; White House Ranch Stables, west of Colorado Springs, 634-9975; and the Woodland Park Riding Stables, Woodland Park, 687-9431.

Cliff Dwellings Found in 1874 By Lensman

In one of the canons that slash the flat-top mountains in the southwest corner of Colorado stands the stone city of a stone age civilization that existed centuries ago.

The city of the long dead civilization and the national park of which it is the central part are called Mesa Verda. The name comes from the Spanish explorers who named the table-like mountains the green tableland.

Credit for discovering the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings has been given to William H. Jackson, who led a party into the area and discovered one small ruin on Sept. 9, 1874, in what is now called Manco Canon. The Spaniards, however, probably knew of the Cliff Dwellings a century or more earlier.

Since Mesa Verde became a national park in 1906, it has gradually developed into one of the most popular places in the national park system. Thousands of tourists visit the cliff dwelling ruins each year.

Experienced guides explain the ruins, and tell the story of the life and disappearance of the vanished cvilization. The park offers excellent camp ground facilities with fireplaces and water. Spruce Tree Lodge is open during the summer months. The lodge is located near the ruins.

The park maintains daily activities from May to October. Besides the guided trips to the ruins there are camp fire programs, lectures and horseback riding.

Colorado Springs is known as "The City of Sunshine."

Sunrise and Sunset Gold-Filled in Colorado

Ever watch a Colorado sunrise or sunset? You should—there's gold in them thar skies.

In the early morning, the skies pale to gold before the first flush of pink or red is seen against the paling shades of blue in Colorado skies. In the evening, after nature has gone to bed with a wild burst of color in the western sky over Pikes Peak, the sky pales to deepest gold from the last rays of the sun reflected in the clear mountain air.

There is a saying in Colorado that there is more gold in a Colorado sunrise or sunset than in Cripple Creek, Alma, Leadville, Silverton, or all the mining towns put together.

One of the favorite sunrise spots in Colorado is the top of lofty Pikes Peak. Thousands of tourists drive up the mountain each year to see the magnificent sight of the sun coming up seemingly from the plains of Kansas.

No two sunrises are the same. A Colorado sunrise is a constant source of wonderment and delight to all who view the awesome sight. If there are clouds or haze conditions at early dawn, the sunrise becomes even more spectacular, shot thru with color and constantly changing.

It is truly grandeur almost beyond description. One sunrise or sunset in Colorado is all it takes to convince the most skeptical visitor that there really is gold in them thar skies.

Colorado is known as the "Centennial State" since it was admitted to the Union 100 years after the Declaration of Independence.

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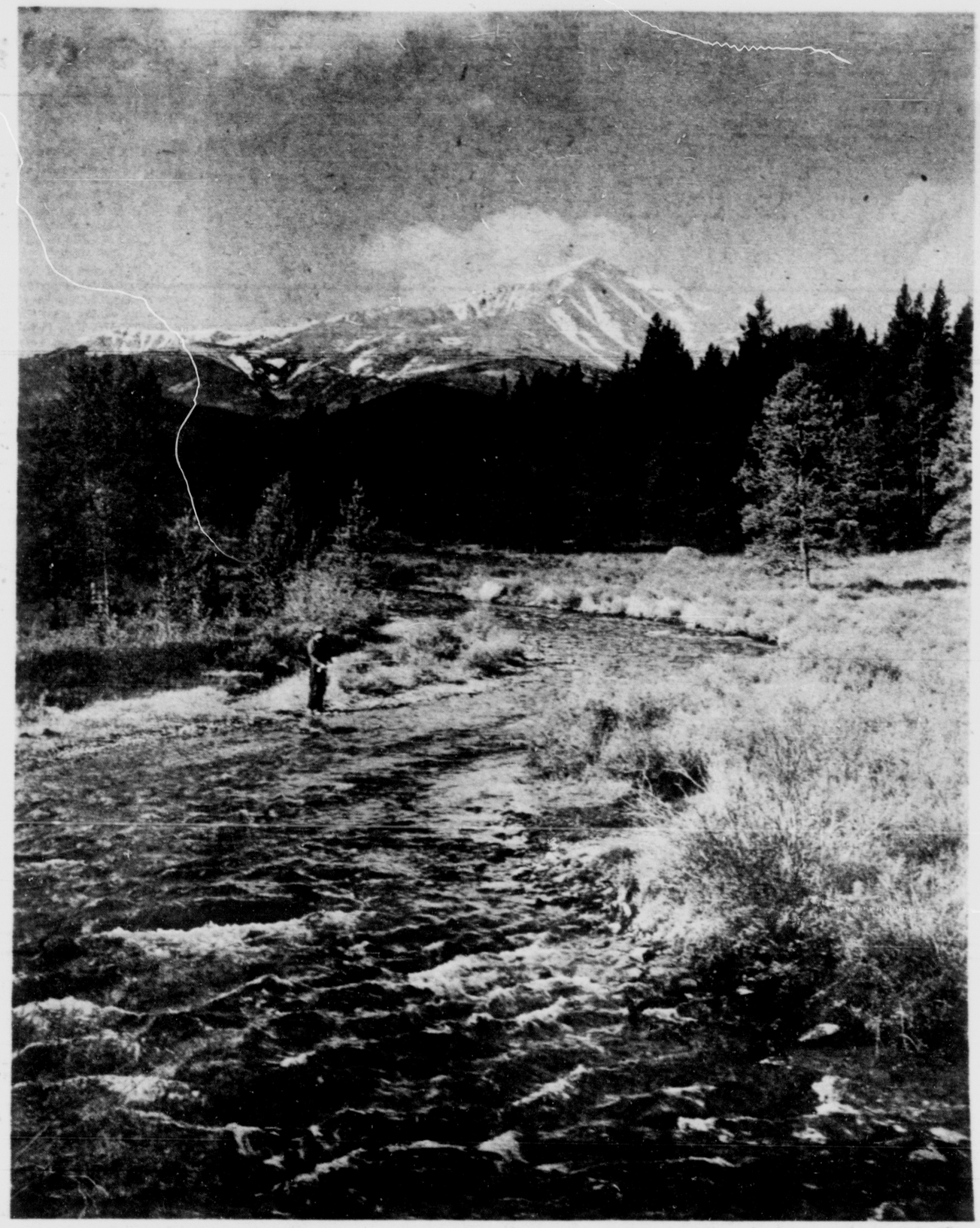


HIGHEST OF ALL—Colorado has 54 mountains that rise 14,000 or more feet into the state's bright blue skies, but highest of all is Mount Elbert, 14,431 feet in elevation. Located in Lake County, of which Leadville is the county seat, Mount Elbert was named for Samuel H. Elbert, who was appointed secretary of Colorado Territory in 1862 by President Abraham Lincoln. In 1873, Elbert was appointed territorial governor, but was superseded by former Gov. Edward M. McCook in 1874. He served on the Colorado State Supreme Court in 1876. Seen here also is a fisherman trying his luck in Half Moon Creek.

(Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

1963 Events in Pikes Peak Region

Year Around	Fishing	Statewide
June 1 and 2	Colorado Junior Championship Rodeo	Gene Reed's Indoor Arena (Flying "W" Ranch)
June 3 thru Labor Day, Sept. 2	Flying "W" Ranch Chuck Wagon Suppers Nightly—Sunday through Saturday at 7 p.m.	Flying "W" Ranch 2 miles North from Garden of the Gods or 2 miles from Garden of the Gods exit on Freeway
June 3 thru Labor Day, Sept. 2	Indoor Rodeo Events Reed's Ranch Indoor Rodeo 9:30 in the evening—immediately following the Flying "W" Chuck Wagon Supper. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights	Across the road from Flying "W" Ranch
June 1 thru 5	United Sates Air Force Academy "June Week"	U.S. Air Force Academy
June 3 - Aug. 29	Jaycee Square Dances	Acacia Park
June 10 thru Labor Day, Sept. 2	J-C Chuck Wagon Dinners Monday thru Friday at 7 p.m. Five nights a week	Garden of the Gods J-C Ranch
June 15 thru Labor Day, Sept. 2	Cripple Creek Melodrama Daily Except Monday	Imperial Hotel Cripple Creek
June 20 thru Labor Day, Sept. 2	Rock Climbing Exhibitions *Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m.*	North Cheyenne Canon
Mid-June thru Labor Day, Sept. 2	"Buckskin Joe" — Melodrama Daily except Monday	State Highway 115 Near Canon City
June 21 - 22	Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show	Penrose Stadium
June 23	Colorado Springs Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials	Penrose Stadium
June 30	Junior Chamber of Commerce Soap Box Derby	Costilla Hill in Colorado Springs
July 4	Pikes Peak Hill Climb	Pikes Peak Highway
July 1 - 6	Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament (Women)	Broadmoor Golf Course
July 8 - 13	63rd Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship	Broadmoor Golf Course
July 17 - 21	Broadmoor Invitation Tennis Tournament	Broadmoor Golf Club
July 19 - 21	Ute Trail Stampede	Woodland Park
July 22 - 28	Broadmoor Invitation Golf Tournament (Men)	Broadmoor Golf Course
July 29 - Aug. 3	Pikes Peak Invitation Golf Tournament	Patty Jewett Golf Course
Last Week in July	Outdoor Art Show	Rastall Center, Colorado College
Aug. 3	Broadmoor Beauty Contest	Lake Terrace Pool Broadmoor Hotel
Aug. 7 - 10	Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo	Penrose Stadium
Aug. 8	Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Parade	Tejon and Nevada Avenues
Aug. 14 - 18	Broadmoor Ice Review	Broadmoor World Arena
Aug. 16 - 18	El Paso County Fair	Calhan
Aug. 17 - 18	Buffalo Barbecue Days	Manitou Springs
Aug. 18	Pikes Peak Marathon	Barr Trail
Aug. 22	Garden Festival	City Auditorium
Aug. 23 - Oct. 31	Greyhound Racing	Rocky Mountain Kennel Club Track
Aug. 24 - 31	World Senior Golf	Broadmoor Course
Aug. 24 - 31	Colorado State Fair	Pueblo
Dec. 31	AdAmAn Fireworks	Summit of Pikes Peak

Women's Western Tops Broadmoor Sports Bill

One of the top events of golf, the Women's Western Amateur Championship, will be played on the Broadmoor Golf course in July, and heads the list of 1963 summer sports activites presented by the famed hotel.

The Women's Western Amateur spans 63 years of competition. The first tournament being held at Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., in 1901, with Miss Bessie Anthony of Glen View, Ill., as winner, and the 63rd playing of the famed golfing event slated for the Broadmoor Golf Club July 8-13.

The Women's Western Golf Association was the first golfing organization to conduct tournaments for women on a nationwide basis. Its amatuer tournament and the United States Golf Association's Women's Amateur are the two big events of the year for the non-professional lady golfer.

The WWGA was founded in 1903 for the purpose of promoting golf for women, but previous to its incorporation the Western held championships in 1901 and 1902, and has conducted tournaments each year since, without interruption.

Last year the Women's Western Amateur was held at the South Bend Country Club, South Bend, Ind., and was won by Carol Sorenson. The record of WWA winners is filled with names of players who became familiar to Pikes Peak Region residents last year as members of the U. S. Curtis Cup Team, which played Great Britain in August on the Broadmoor Course. Anne Quast Decker won the Western Amateur in 1961 and 1956; Anne Casey Johnstone in 1960; Jo Anne Gunderson in 1959; and Barbara McIntire won in 1958 and was runnerup in 1961. Perennial Curtis Cupper Polly Riley (she's been named to the U.S. Team seven times) won the Women's Western in 1950 and 1952 and was runner-up in 1948. Judy Bell was co-medalist in 1956, and quarter finalist in 1959.

The field for the WWA is limited to 128 entrants and will be made up of the finest women amateur golfers in the country. It is expected that many of the Western Amateur contestants will arrive the week preceding the tournament to take part in the annual Broadmoor Women's Invitation tourney, July 1-6, to familiarize themselves with the course.

Adding local interest to the field is the fact that two top contenders Barbara McIntire and Judy Bell, now make their home in Colorado Springs. Judy Bell won the Broadmoor Women's Invitation in 1957, 1958, and 1960, and Barbara McIntire was 1962 champion. The young ladies operate a sports wear shop at the Broadmoor.

The World Senior Golf Championship to be held Aug. 2r thru 31 is the fourth annual tournament for golfers over 55 years of age. This tournament had a field of 184 entrants from all parts of the United States last year, and from as far away as Venezuela. In past years senior golfers have entered from China, New Zealand, Mexico, the Bahamas, Japan, South Africa and Italy. The 1963 list of entrants so far includes contestants from Scotland, England, Italy, Mexico, Venezuela, and India.

Important golf tournaments held at Broadmoor in the past include the United States Golf Association Amateur Championship in 1959, the International Curtis Cup Match in 1962, five Men's Trans-Mississippi tournaments, one Women's Trans-Mississippi, the Men's Western Amateur, the Women's Western Amateur, and the National Intercollegiate Championship. The annual Broadmoor Men's and Women's Invitation Tournaments attract top golfers of the country each summer.

Other outstanding sports events which have been held at the Broadmoor are the 1962 World and European Ice Hockey Championships; the World Figure Skating Championships in 1957 and 1959, five National Figure Skating Championships; the Broadmoor Slalom Derby in 1961 and 1963 which brought together top skiers of the world, and Olympic contenders; two Southern Rocky Mountain Junior Slalom Championships.

Other Broadmoor sports events scheduled for the coming summer are:

Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show Penrose Stadium, June 21-22.

Colorado Springs Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trials, Penrose Stadium, June 23.

Broadmoor Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, Broadmoor Championship 18, July 1-6.

Broadmoor Invitation Tennis Tournament, Broadmoor Championship 18, July 22-28.

Broadmoor Beauty Contest, Lake Terrace Pool, Aug. 3

Broadmoor Ice Revue, Broadmoor World Arena, Aug. 14-18.

City Library Available to Area Visitors

If a tourist to the Pikes Peak Region wants to do some reading, all he has to do is visit the Colorado Springs Public Library, 21 W. Kiowa St., and get a borrower's card.

The card costs $4.25, which entitles the purchaser to take two books at a time. When the tourist is ready to leave the area, he may return all borrowed books and have $4 of the $4.25 refunded. The library keeps 25 cents for clerical costs.

Aside from the main library, there are two other branch libraries and a bookmobile serving the Colorado Springs area. The total number of books in the library system numbers 130,372. Of this figure, the main library houses 109, 862; the Verner Z. Reed Branch, 502 S. Tejon St., has 4,130, and the West End Branch, 2418 W. Pikes Peak Ave., has 16,480 books.

The bookmobile, which operates Mondays thru Fridays, circulates a total of 11,080 books, included in the main library's supply. The bookmobile stops on Mondays at Alpine and North Circle Drives; every other Tuesday at the Stratton Meadows Volunteer Fire Department; Wednesdays at 8th Street and Cheyenne Mountain Boulevard Shopping Center; Thursdays at Audubon Shopping Center, and Fridays at Golf Acres Shopping Center.

The main library is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays; and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The West Branch is open from 2 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The Verner Reed Branch is open from 2 to 8 p.m. Mondays; 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

All the libraries are closed on Sundays.

The Colorado Springs Pulbic Library system, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Reid, librarian, ranks second in the state to Denver on the basis of the amount of use.

In 1962 the total number of items borrowed was 464,694. This figure included books, magazines, pamphlets and clippings, maps, records, paperbacks and pictures.

Not only books but films are now available to the public thru the main library's reference department. This year the library added 79 new films, some in color, which include the famous John Glenn space flight.

The films have been very popular, according to Mrs. Reid, not only for the public's enjoyment, but for educational use for school children.

Special activities of the library in 1962 included exhibits for children and young people of the Kate Greenaway Prints, Caldecott Award Books, Indian Crafts from Cragmor Sanitarium, Beatrix Potter figurines, Mother Goose Collection, and Winnie-the-Pooh Prints, books and puppets.

Special book collections were loaned to Colorado College, the Security Public Library and the Girl Scout summer camp, Sky-High.

At the West End Branch members of the Junior League volunteered for a series of story hours from June 20 to Aug 1, and noted an average weekly attendance of 30 children.

A convenient service offered by the libraries is the reference room, where a telephone call to an attendant will bring information and facts on almost any subject, including micro-filmed copies of the Gazette Telegraph.

Dedicated March 11, 1905, the main library was first planned in 1903 when the late Andrew Carnegie agreed to contribute $60,000 to the project if the city would provide $6,000 annually.

The founder of Colorado Springs, William J. Palmer, offered $10,000 toward the purchase of a suitable library site, and the land purchased is the present location of the main library, 21 W. Kiowa St.

The deed for the land on which the library stands stipulates that it must be used for library purposes or revert to the Colorado Springs Company, which deeded the land. The company was founded by Palmer.

The first attempt to establish a library in the Pikes Peak Region was made in 1883 when a few volumes were housed in a small building in what was then Colorado City, now west Colorado Springs.

The institution endured only a short time, and it was not until 1885 that another public library came into existence. However, books were available at the YMCA.

The second venture was under the sponsorship of the Social Union, which resulted in the establishment of a larger institution in 1890. Later this library was merged with present facilities.

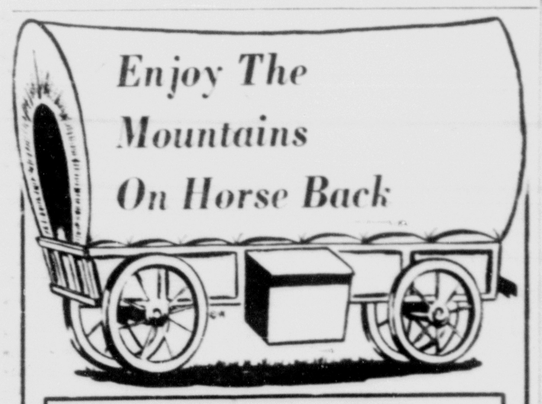
County Named for Youth Who Arrived in 1856

Prowers County was named in honor of John Wesley Prowers, who came to the area in 1856 when he was 18.

Five years later Prowers married Amache, daughter of the chief of the Cheyenne tribe.

Prowers is reputed to be the first to introduce Hereford stock into the Arkansas Valley. He borrowed $234 and 100 cattle and increased his estate to an estimated $775,000 and his herd to 10,000.

At the beginning of World War II, the U.S. Government established a relocation center in the county for some 9000 Japanese and named it "Amache."



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Revue to Highlight Ice Season at Broadmoor

Promising young skaters with eyes on forthcoming competitions will converge on the Broadmoor World Arena again this summer to train, and will participate in the silver anniversary Broadmoor Ice Revue to be staged Aug. 14-18.

More than a hundred skaters, members and guests of the Broadmoor Figure Skating Club and world-famed stars will perform during the summer revue, highlighted by elaborate costuming, colorful settings and skilled choreography.

During the summer there are often more than 100 out-of-town skaters using patch sessions on ice during the summer months. Six sessions are scheduled per day, during which time skaters practice the fundamentals of figure skating on patches of ice set aside especially for them. Additional session times are set aside for group and private dance lessons, as well as free skating.

The World Arena is open every day of the year, including Sunday, to take care of local and out of town students as well as to provide public skating sessions.

Besides being renowned as a training ground for future skating champions, the arena has been the scene of many national and international ice skating events. Ice hockey is another popular event; last year, the World and European Ice Hockey Championships were held, the largest event ever to be held in the arena.

The annual Colorado College hockey games played during December, January and February always draw large crowds of enthusiasts, often filling the 5,000-seat arena to capacity. This year the CC team excelled themselves by defeating Denver University in a 6-5 cliff hanger on Feb. 8. It was the first time in 22 games and almost three years that this has happened. Many spectators remarked that this was one of the finest hockey seasons Colorado College has had in a long time.

Helen Maxson, well-known to Colorado skate fans for her headline appearances with the Ice Capades, was appointed to handle Broadmoor skating activity details on Feb. 1 in the capacity of executive secretary of the Broadmoor Skating Club.

One of her biggest tasks is to assign patch sections of the arena to out of town skaters who come to train in the summertime with head professional Carlo Fassi and his assistants, Clarice Dillon and Geraldine Tapper. Mrs. Maxson studied skating in her native Dallas and two summers at Broadmoor under the late Edi Scholdan. Soon afterward she was offered a contract with Ice Capades and skated in a starring spot with the show for 13 years. She retired from professional skating in 1958, when she and her husband, Robert Maxson, and their son, Rob, moved to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Maxson is responsible for organizing a junior ice skating development program at the arena this year. The first two series of this junior ice skating school began March 11 and again on April 22. Further dates will be announced later. Each series runs for six weeks, and is divided into three groups: tiny tots, school age and special patch. In addition ice dance lessons are conducted for beginners on Mondays and for advanced students on Fridays.

Broadmoor Skating Club members holding national titles include Christine Haigler, last year's National junior champion, and this year, at the age of 15, she was the youngest girl in the senior ladies division of the National Figure Skating Championships held at Long Beach, Calif., and placed second. She was a member of the world team this year for the first time.

Judianne and Jerry Fotheringill were crowned United States senior pairs champions at the 1963 National Figure Skating Competitions. The Fotheringills, originally from Tacoma, Wash., have been training at the Broadmoor for the last two years and are both students at Colorado College. They represented the United States on its world team this year for the second time.

Monty Hoyt was the 1962 national singles in the North American Championships held in Vancouver, B. C., this year. She was a member of this year's Canadian World team. She has studied at Broadmoor for two years.

Maidie Sullivan won the 1963 Midwestern senior ladies title at Sioux City, Iowa. Dorothy Thompson won the junior ladies crown at the 1963 Midwestern competitions.

The Broadmoor Figure Skating Club has produced more Olympic, World and National champions than any other skating club in the world.

Fassi, famous Italian ice skating coach, heads the Broadmoor's staff of instructors. A competitor himself, Fassi was the Italian men's champion for 10 years, Italian pairs champion for seven, European men's champion in 1953 and 1954; bronze medalist in the 1953 World Figure Skating Championships and a member of the Italian Olympic Team in 1948 and 1952. He trained the Italian World Team from 1956 to 1960, as well as teaching at the Cortina Olympic Stadium during the same period.

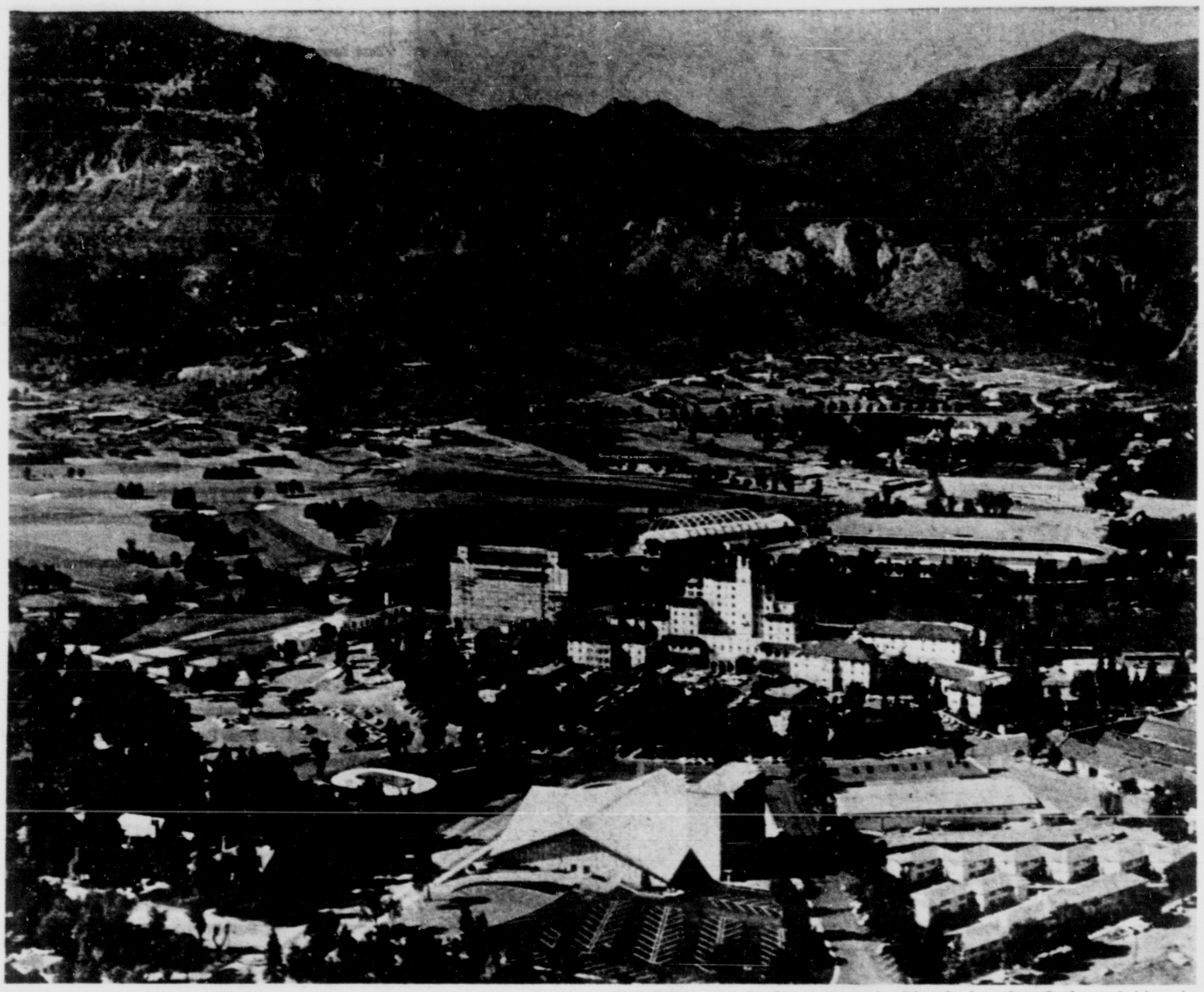
Clarice Dillon, formerly head instructor of the New Canaan (Conn.) Winter Club, is in charge of the ice dancing program at the Broadmoor and also assists in teaching figures and free skating at Broadmoor the year around.

Geraldine Tapper has been on the Broadmoor professional staff on a year-around basis since 1955. Before devoting herself to her teaching career, she appeared with the Hollywood Ice Revue for three years and also spent considerable time with the Ice Varieties and with the Sonja Henie Ice Shows.

The Colorado State Speed Skating Championships were held at the Broadmoor World Arena, March 29. Mark Von Engeln, 12-year-old Colorado Springs speed skating standout, flashed across the ice to an easy victory in the open one-mile race. In 1961 and 1962 he won the Colorado State Championship in the midget division.

Indian Raid in '88

The last Indian raid in Colorado was made by a band of Utes from Utah under Chief Colorow in 1888. The Indains were defeated and returned to their reservation.



BROADMOOR RECREATION AREA —Seen here from the air is the Broadmoor Hotel and other buildings owned and operated by the hotel company southwest of Colorado Springs. At the left of the hotel, with its four wings, is Broadmoor South, a 10-story addition opened Jan. 1, 1962. Across the lake and to the left is the Broadmoor World Arena, site of numerous skating events and shows and open the year around, and to the right is the Spencer Penrose Stadium, where the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo is held each August. In the center foreground is the International Center, where top entertainers appear each summer and large conventions are held. At the right are apartment buildings. In the left background, at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain, is part of the Broadmoor Golf Course. (Photo by McIntyre)

Broadmoor Hotel Area Begun in 1885 by Count

The Broadmoor complex, in Colorado Springs, unique in its setting, has an equally fascinating history surrounding it, dating back to the 19th century.

The community of Broadmoor was founded in 1885 by a German nobleman, Count James Pourtales, who came to America to find his fortune. With the money he made from selling land he built an exclusive lakeside gambling casino, which was opened in 1891. His dream to build a beautiful hotel directly across the lake from the casino was never fulfilled, due to fluctuating international business conditions, and the original Broadmoor Casino burned to the ground on July 19, 1897. It was replaced by a smaller structure built on the same site. This building, later removed to its present location, now serves as the Broadmoor Golf Club.

The fortune that had eluded Count Pourtales in Colorado came in abundance to a young Philadelphian, Spencer Penrose, who arrived in Colorado Springs on Dec. 10, 1892, to visit his boyhood friend, Charles L. Tutt Sr.

From a fortune made in real estate and gold mining in Cripple Creek, as well as Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Denver, Penrose and his associates built the Broadmoor on the same site where Pourtales had built his casino. The hotel opened in 1918 and has been a world famous landmark ever since. Planned by architects Warren and Wetmore of New York, it was built in an architectural style reminiscent of the Italian Renaissance.

The hotel's self-contained operations include a power plant, ice manufacturing plant, laundry and dry cleainng establishment, a greenhouse, garage, riding stables, carpenter shop, and a complete water system.

RIDING ACADEMY NOW ICE RINK

The Broadmoor Riding Academy, designed by Charles Thomas, was built in 1928, for indoor polo and other riding activities. It was transformed into an Ice Palace in 1938. The interior and exterior of the Ice Palace was completely reconstructed and renamed the Broadmoor World Arena in 1961 for the purpose of hosting the World and European Ice Hockey Championships, which were held here in March, 1962. The seating arrangement was increased by 1,500, bringing the total seating capacity to 5,000. The ice area of the arena is of Olympic proportions and is the same size as the rinks at Madison Square and Boston Gardens. It provides year around skating for local residents and hotel guests, and has become a mecca for many of the world's top figure skaters. Ice shows, championship hockey and national and international figure skating events have been held here.

Rosemont Lake and Fishing Lodge was opened in 1933, located in the mountains behind the hotel, providing recreation for hotel guests.

In 1938, the Spencer Penrose Stadium was opened. The arena has 10,000 seats, all under cover, and is one of the finest in the country for rodeos, dog shows, horse shows, and riding events. The annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo is slated for Aug. 7-10 this year.

Designed by Jan Ruhtenberg, the El Pomar Carriage House and Museum was opened in 1941. It contains a collection of vehicles of a bygone day, some of them dating back to as early as 1863.

The Broadmoor has an 18-hole championship golf course and an additional nine holes for social play. The original course was designed and planned by Donald Ross and the changes and additions to the course, completed in 1952, were designed and planned by Robert Trent Jones. Many outstanding national and international tournaments have been held here. The Broadmoor Golf Clubhouse was rebuilt during 1956 and 1957.

The glass-enclosed lake terrace pool, designed by Burnham Hoyt, was opened in 1948 to provide year around swimming. The teardrop shaped swimming pool in front of the Golf Club, was built in 1956.

The Lake Terrace Lounge was opened in 1940. Burnham Hoyt was its architect. Hoyt also designed two large apartment wings which were added to the hotel in 1947, when hotel employe apartments were also completed. The Sun Lounge was finished in 1955. The entire mezzanine floor was air conditioned and redecorated in 1960. Leslie Dorsey, executive designer, New Nork City, created the new interiors.

The Broadmoor Tavern, an ever-popular rendezvous for dining and dancing, was opened early in 1939. The Mayan Room, adjacent to the Tavern, was completed in 1952. Its Tropical Garden was added in 1953. This room provides a very pleasant atmosphere with its continental setting of sunlight, flowers and plants.

HOTEL ROOMS REDECORATED

Redecoration took place in 102 rooms of the Broadmoor last December and January. The project included hallways, staircases and bathrooms within the four wings: Southlake, Southmoor, Northlake and Northmoor. Marshall Morin Interiors, of Colorado Springs, were the decorating designers.

Further redecoration is now taking place in the dining room on the mezzanine floor. The original decor has not been altered to a great extent. Lighter hues of tan and cream applied to the ceiling have emphasized the ornate reliefs, and the walls received a shade of green similar to the previous color. New carpeting in the Fountain Room is also planned.

The Broadmoor continues to expand and develop. Evidence of this was seen in the spring of 1961 when the Broadmoor International Center was completed. It is the largest building in the world designed on the hyperbolic paraboloid principle. The building encompasses 16,000 square feet of floor space without interior pillars to obstruct the view. Completely air-conditioned, the International Center provides a strikingly beautiful setting for large convention group meetings, as well as national and international entertainment events.

The International Center has a seating capacity of 2,400 persons and is divisible into smaller meeting areas. It has complete kitchen facilities for the preparation of all meals and will accomodate up to 1,600 persons for dining functions.

The theatre has a large stage fully equipped to handle any type of theatrical production from the simplest to the most complicated. A feature of the staging is an orchestra lift, operating up and down hydraulically.

Every possible facility is provided for convention and exhibit purposes. A drive-in ramp allows easy access for vehicles into the auditorium. The International Center is completely equipped with electrical outlets providing two and three phase current for all exhibit requirements. A floating balcony spanning the center of the structure contains the most up to date and modern projection facilities, sound equipment and Public Address systems.

Parking space is provided for 200 cars immediately on the grounds, and street parking for an additional 400 cars is available in the adjacent area.

The Broadmoor International Center has focused additional attention on the hotel and the vicinity of Colorado Springs, due to the size and increased amount of conventions being brought here, and the high calibre of entertainment presented here during the summer season.

One of the most unusual cocktail lounges to be found anywhere is located on the lower level of the International Center. It is the Golden Bee, a completely restored English Pub of the 1800 era. The pub's interior is of elaborately carved solid African mahogany and was found in the old Chelsea district of New York. The fittings are known to have been shipped from England and put in a pub which operated years ago in the old London Terrace section of New York. In keeping with the pub atmosphere, genuine English ale is served The Golden Bee is open to the public.

The fall of 1961 saw the completion of Broadmoor South, a 144-room addition. The Mediterranean style of the Broadmoor was followed in both the exterior and interior design of the new hotel. The entrance and registration lobby are on the east side of the building at ground level, and a mezzanine lounge opens on the lake front level at the west side of the building. Broadmoor South is a complete, self-contained unit, completely air conditioned, and the ultimate in convenience and comfort. The Penrose Room, magnificent new dining area and cocktail lounge, atop nine-story Broadmoor South, affords spectacular views in four directions of the Broadmoor's famed scenic setting.

All carpeting for the new building was hand woven and made to exact specifications of corridors and rooms. A total of 288 original water colors were hand painted for the guest rooms and all lamps are of French porcelain import. Elevator foyers on each floor are handsonely furnished with an interesting variety of European antiques.

The Broadmoor and its surroundings continue to expand under the guidance of President William Thayer Tutt Executive Vice President Russel T. Tutt, sons of the late Charles L. Tutt.

U. S. 24 Gateway To Scenic Land

Highway 24 is the Pikes Peak Region's gateway to the mountain wonderland where tourists may find the relaxation and rugged scenery which contribute so much to vacation memories.

One scenic stretch of Highway 24 takes the traveler along the upper reaches of the Arkansas River. Standing sentinels high above the roadway are two of Colorado's greatest mountains, Mt. Elbert and Mt. Massive. They are, respectively, the second and fourth highest mountains in the United States.

Along highway 24 tower others of impressive height, and among them are the peaks of the Collegiate Range, Mt. Harvard, Mt. Yale and Mt. Princeton.

Highway 24, too, carries the traveler to historic Leadville, and beyond to the great molybdedum mining center at Climax, lofty Tennessee Pass and Battle Mountain, and threads thru the rugged canon of the Eagle River to Glenwood Springs.

Cowboy First Settler In Kit Carson County

Kit Carson County was first settled in the 1870's by a cowboy named Joe Miskelly, who had a ranch at Crystal Springs.

Miskelly traded at Robidoux Store in Fort Wallace, Kan., and account books show that one November his sole order consisted of 100 pounds of potatoes and a gallon of whiskey.

Fitzsimons Hospital Authorized in 1918

The building of Fitzsimons General Hospital in Adams County was authorized by the War Department in 1918 for the sick and ailing soldiers, sailors and veterans.

The hospital was named after William Thomas Fitzsimons, first officer of the U.S. Armies to die in World War I.

Colorado Ranks at Top For Tourists

It has been reasoned — tho never proved, of course — that if the state of Colorado were flattened to a plain it would be the largest in the United States.

Colorado reaches high into the sky with an awesome north-south spine of mountain giants. Within the borders of the state are 600 peaks with more than 12,000 feet altitude, 300 more than 13,000 feet and 54 that reach 14,000 feet or more.

Yet Colorado is not the only state in the West with the dramatic, spectacular scenery of the mountains. In the 13-state region of the West, the Rocky Mountains are a chief drawing card for the thousands of visitors who flock to this area each year.

In the Columbine State, however, are such tourist breathtakers as Pikes Peak with Colorado Springs at its foot, the Royal Gorge, lofty Trail Ridge Road between Estes Park and Grand Lake and Glenwood Canon of the Colorado River thru which streamlined trains drone after piercing the Continental Divide on the Moffat Tunnel run to the Western Slope.

While Colorado residents are blessed with the natural inspiring surroundings of the mountains, they have been called "culture crazy" because of their traditional tendency to want to match the majestic setting with inspired musicians, actors and even philosophers.

Aspen and Central City, nestled in the midst of the Rocky Mountains, are renown far beyond the region empire as once-all-but forgotten mining towns revitalized by the opera, the symphony and the lecturer. Central City culture blossoms mainly in the summer months while Aspen is growing into a near year round center of the arts.

Denver's al fresco concerts in the Red Rocks just to the west of the capital city is a must on the places-to-see list as is Denver's gracious Elitch Gardens theater, oldest summer stock stage in the country.

The Columbine state is actually ancient beyond concept, although young as our civilization reckons time. In the Southwest portion of the state the hundreds of cliff dwellings in the tableland maze of Mesa Verde National Park testify to the prehistoric fact.

Yet much of the past is only yesterday. Frontier stories told around campfires at the day's end are not old enough or yet cold enough to be legend, despite the narrative embroidery they wear when a cowpoke, poker-faced, unveils them for the dudes.

Colorado — glacier - cooled in the summer months for the welcome escapists from the low country — and all of her sister states of the West annually invite the world to visit the historic and scenic empire.

Colorado's area is 104,247 square miles. It is 387 miles from east to west and 276 miles from north to south.

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Eagle's Nest is a thrilling vantage point from which all seven falls can be seen at one time. It can be reached by another stairway up the south wall of the canon or by way of an incline cable car in only two minutes.

Antlers Hotel Ready For Busy Summer Season

The famed Antlers Hotel, one of Colorado Springs' more prominent landmarks, is preparing for another busy summer season of entertaining the guests who throng Colorado's mountain playgrounds from May thru September.

The hotel rebuilt in 1902 after the original Antlers burned in 1898, is completely modernized with banquet and convention facilities capable of handling groups of all sizes.

The General Palmer Ball Room seats up to 475 persons and up to 650 can be accomodated in the hotel's convention hall. An Olympic-size swimming pool and playground area with view of Pikes Peak provides outdoor recreatime. For nighttime entertainment, dancing is available in the popular Falcon Room to the music of the Geroge Marvin Trio.

The Gourmet Room is the main dining room and it offers a gracious atmosphere for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. The Terrace Room, which seats up to 350 persons, is another of the hotel's facilities for banquets. Other meeting rooms include the Zebulon Pike, Arcade, and Peak rooms.

An innovation in recent months is the Gazebo, a coffee- shop for those desiring quicker service instead of the more leisurely dining in the Gourmet Room.

Centrally located in downtown Colorado Springs, the Antlers is at the crossroads of the Pikes Peak region. Each summer the 250-room hotel caters to guests on organized tours and numerous conventions.

Already scheduled for this summer in May: May 3-4, SPEBSQSA, 500; May 8-17 and May 18-22, Military Personnel Management for Executives Conference, 120; May 20-22, West-America Securities, Inc., 300.

In June the hotel has booked: June 16-18, Colorado Liquified Petroleum Gas Association, 150; June 21-23, Colorado Association for the Deaf, 300.

Other conventions included Mutual Service Insurance Companies, 200, which is scheduled for Sept. 15-18; the Colorado Library Association, 200, scheduled for Oct. 3-5; and the Military Operations Research Symposium, 750, set for Oct. 22-24.

In addition the Antlers will be joining other downtown hotels in hosting the Ruxton Chapter 10, Eastern Star, 2,000, scheduled for June 11-16 and local hotels and motels in hosting the Colorado State Lions Club, 3,000, May 26-29.

The Antlers is owned by Ben Swig of San Francisco and managed by Dale Seiders. Swig bought the hotel from George H. Krause in 1955. Krause's father was the eastern business manager for William Jackson Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs and builder of the hotel.

Krause came west to manage the new hotel when the old Antlers burned in 1898. The present structure is still the same except for the shops which have been added along the front of the hotel on Cascade Avenue. The hotel's penthouse, where KSSS Radio studios are located, was added after the erection of the main building in 1902.

Maroon Bells In 'Wild Area'

Pitkin County offers fabulous skiing facilities with its famed resort, Aspen, but one of its principal scenic attractions is the Maroon Bells - Snowmass Wild Area, which covers 65,100 acres and is supervised by the U. S. Forest Service for the pursuit of primitive recreation.

The ghost towns of Ashcroft (where the famous Toklat Husky teams are raised and trained) and Independence are near Aspen.

For the cultural minded, there is the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, the International Design Conference, and the Great Books Institute.

Jeep tours take residents into the "back country" of Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS WATERSHED—Three of Colorado Springs' watershed reservoirs on the slopes of Pikes Peak, whose 14,110-foot summit pierces the sky in the center background, are seen in this aerial photo. One of the reservoirs is in the left center of the picture with the two others in the foreground. The serpentine line thru the picture is the Pikes Peak Highway. Seen here is the north side of the peak.
(Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers Inc.)

Ute Trail Stampede Set July 19-21

The traditional and colorful grand entry parade at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 19, will mark the opening of the 1963 Ute Trail Stampede at the Woodland Park rodeo grounds.

The annual three-day rodeo will again feature some of the most rugged cowboys vying for honors aboard some of the meanest stock in captivity.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 20, the annual Stampede parade will move thru the main street of Woodland Park with hundreds of members of local riding clubs riding their best horses and wearing their best western duds.

A Stampede queen, who will reign thruout the three-day celebration, will be crowned with a sparkling white western hat at a special ceremony during the Cowboy Ball slated for the night of July 4.

The rodeo is on the Rodeo Cowboy's Association circuit and each year draws top cowboys of the nation who then proceed to Cheyene, Wyo. for Frontier Days.

Jim Shoulders, Casey Tibbs and Buck Rutherford, all champion RCA performers, have competed in the Ute Trail Stampede and are typical of the high calibre contenders expected to come out of the Woodland Park chutes in July.

Show contractor again this year will be Walter Alsbaugh of Alamosa, who will provide about 130 head of stock including "Charmaine", a bull which was named "Rookie Bull of the Year" in 1960 and seldom lets a cowboy stay with him to the end.

The cowboys will ride for a total purse of $2,000. Each of the five main events will have $400 and up in prize money with the entry fees added to swell the winnings.

Events include bareback bronc, saddle bronc, bulldogging, calf roping and steer riding. An open barrel race will also be included in the action-packed program.

Rodeo clowns who serve the dual role of providing laughs for the spectators and preventing injuries to the cowboys will highlight the rodeo.

Civic, non-profit organizations will be given an opportunity to raise funds during the three-day celebration with concession stands operated by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Veterans of Foreign War, the Grange and others.

The 1963 Stampede will be the 16th annual summer rodeo sponsored by the Woodland Park Saddle Club. A portion of the proceeds are designated each year by the club for a community improvement project.

An added attraction for rodeo fans this summer will be the facilities provided in the new $25,000 club house on the rodeo grounds just west of the grandstands.

The steel structure will be completed in July and is financed by the Woodland Park Saddle Club. It will be available to all community groups for dances and other programs.

The rodeo will start each afternoon at 1:30 p.m. with spectators seated in the grandstands facing the mountain panorama of Pikes Peak which has earned the Ute Trail Stampede the title of "The Rodeo With a View".

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Wilkerson Pass View Inspiring

Colorado abounds in spectacular scenery and one of the most breathtaking is the view from the top of Wilkerson Pass, just 50 miles west of Colorado Springs on U. S. Highway 24. The visitor can drive there in a comfortable one and a half hours.

Spread before the traveler lies all the magnificence of the Continental Divide and far below is a vast area of flatland, ranchland and grazing areas called South Park. The mountains in the distance, some 30 or 40 miles to the west, the Collegiate Range, are almost always snow-capped.

More than a century ago South Park was the hunting round of the Indians and where the Utes roamed and bitterly fought the Arapahoes who tried to seize their land, sheep and cattle now peacefully graze.

Fairplay and Alma, two towns on the northern edge of the park, formerly gold mining communities are now summer and winter resorts. Millions of dollars in placer gold has been recovered here and deep mining has been done near Alma.

Bids to Be Opened in June On City Water Project

Bids will be opened next month on the first phase of the Homestake water project — the largest of its kind ever undertaken by the City of Colorado Springs.

The transmountain water diversion, which will be a joint venture with the City of Aurora, is guaranteed to insure the continued growth of Colorado Springs for the next two decades.

An estimated 74,000 acre feet of water will be split annually by the two cities in the development of Homestake Creek and other tributaries of the Eagle River northwest of Leadville.

Full development of the project, which may cost in excess of $72 million, won't be achieved for 15 to 20 years, but the first water from the Western Slope side of the Continental Divide should reach the two cities in 1966.

In addition to the Homestake water, Colorado Springs stand to get 10,000 acre feet of water each year from the Frying Pan-Arkansas project, which is now in the engineering stages.

These two new sources of water will enable the City of Colorado Springs to provide adequate water for the predicted future city of 250,000 persons.

Present population in the metropolitan area of Colorado Springs in about 150,000. There are about 18,000 living within the city limits.

Keeping pace with the population growth has been a difficult task for the Colorado Springs Department of Public Utilities, which is a municipal operation.

With an annual average of 14.28 inches of precipitation, wells and open ditches provided sufficient water in the early days. But a grasshopper pleague in 1873, two years after the town was founded, polluted all but one well in the region, and sparked development of a watershed on the upper slopes of Pikes Peak.

The great mountain, which towers 14,110 feet into the Colorado air, provided sufficient water from its snow pack to sustain the community until after World War II.

But after World War II, Colorado Springs began to grow by leaps and bounds and new sources of water had to be secured no matter what the cost.

In the late 1940s, the city spent more than $16 million to tap Western Slope waters 90 miles west of Colorado Springs in the Blue River country. The Homestake project goes many miles farther afield in the high country of Colorado for additional supplies.

The Blue River project, which will be completed this year, gives Colorado Springs about 15,000 acre feet of water annually under normal precipitation conditions.

This water goes thru three long tunnels and into a storage reservoir at Montgomery. The water then goes by gravity flow thru a 72-mile, 30-inch piepeline to reservoirs on the North Slope of Pikes Peak, from where it is sent into the city sytem via two routes.

BLUE RIVER PROJECT IN LAST PHASE

The last phase in the Blue River project will be the construction this summer of a high altitude storage reservoir. This will permit the city full use of the Blue River water it is entitled to under normal precipitation conditions.

Last year, the city diverted more than 11,000 acre feet of water into the city system, which represented about 46 per cent of the total used. An acre foot equals 325,829 gallons of water.

The first construction step in the Homestake project will be the drilling of a 5½-mile tunnel, one portal of which will be near Turquoise Lake northwest of Leadville and other at Hamestake Lake. A road will also have to be constructed from Gold Park to Homestake Lake.

A bid opening on the tunnel will be held June 25 and June 4 on the road. If the contracts are approved by Colorado Springs and Aurora City Councils, the road work should start by mid June and the tunnel in early July.

The vast collection system on the Western Slope will have to be constructed, as will there have to be an enlargement of Homestake Lake so that it can impound 43,000 acre feet of water.

Water out of Homestake Lake will go thru the 5½-mile tunnel and into an enlarged Turquois Lake and there mix with water of the Frying Pan-Arkansas Project by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. One portal of the Pan-Ark project will be located fairly close to the eastern portal of the Homestake tunnel.

Water from both projects will then go thru canals or conduits to a power plant at Twin Lakes, and will be stored in an enlarged Twin Lakes.

ARANSAS RIVER TO CARRY WATER

Water from both projects will then go thru another Bureau of Reclamation canal to Clear Creek Reservoir. From this point, however, the water from the two projects separate. The Colorado Springs Frying Pan-Arkansas water will go down the Arkansas River, then be piped from a point near Parkdale west of Canon City to the south end of Colorado Springs.

The Homestake waters for both Colorado Springs and Aurora will be taken to a pumping plant near the Arkansas River and pumped over Trout Creek Pass into South Park.

The Colorado Springs water will have to be pumped from near the City of Denver's Eleven Mile Mile Canon Reservoir to the city's Northfield watershed northwest of Colorado Springs, and from there distributed into the municipal system.

The Aurora share of the Homestake water will go down the Platte River for eventual use in Aurora.

Colorado Springs will have to spend about $8,750,000 to get the water from an enlarged No. 5 reservoir at Northfield into the distribution system. Aurora will have an almost equal expenditure.

The tremendous water system the city now has is a far cry from the early days of Colorado Springs. In 1878, the city laid its first water main. Today Colorado Springs has more than 540 miles of transmissions and distribution mains and 28,500 water meters in use.

In addition to its Pikes Peak and Northfield watersheds and the Blue River and Homestake projects, the city also has other sources of water, including an interim agreement with the City of Denver and well water south of the city, to mention the two most prominent.

But in spite of all these, the city is constantly on the alert for new sources of supply since all city officials are agreed that the growth of Colorado Springs depends on water supply.

The Department of Public Utilities has spent more than $67 million in the last 11 years for expansion and improvements in utilities, much of that going for water. Much more will be spent in the next 10 to 20 years for the same improvements and expansion.

Countryside Terrorized By Espinosas

Pioneer settlers of the Pikes Peak Region were somewhat accustomed to exciting occurrences, but a series of mysterious murders in the spring of 1863 startled residents beyond measure.

The first murder occured at Hard Scrabble Creek, a few miles south of Canon City, and a day or two later a man was found slain on Turkey Creek, south of Colorado Springs. Still a few days later, a Mr. Addleman, a resident of Colorado City, was found murdered a few miles west of the spot on which Florissant now stands.

The murder of several other men followed in quick succession, but the motive did not seem to be robbery, since little was taken from the victims.

Finally the killers became bolder and it was ascertained they were two Mexicans, afterward identified as two brothers named Espinosa. They were followed and overtaken in the mountains near Canon City by a party organized at California Culch, which later became Leadville.

One of the brothers was killed but the other escaped unharmed. A few months later the second brother was killed in the mountains near Ft. Garland by Tom Tobin.

A diary found on one of the men whoed them to be religious fanatics. It contained an account of 32 murders, committed in revenge for fancied injuries they had suffered.

Colorado, with an average altitude of 6,800 feet, is known as the "Top of the Nation."

Delta County Visited By White Man in 1761

Don Juan Rivera, the first white man to arrive in the vicinity of Delta County, carved a cross, his name and the year 1761 on a cottonwood tree standing in a meadow at the junction of the Uncompahgre and Gunnison Rivers.

Fourteen years later Pedro Mora and Gregorin Sandoval arrived at the same spot and discovered the markings on the tree.

Healy House Point of Interest

Dexter Cabin and Healy House are just two of the many points of interest of the Colorado Historical Museum in the almost two-mile high city of Leadville.

Healy House, a mansion built in 1878, was the setting of pioneer life at its most lavish. It is furnished authentically in the period of the 1870s, when the silver boom was making millionaires in Leadville.

Dexter Cabin, from the exterior, is a typical two-room miner's cabin built of square-hewn logs about 80 years ago. Inside tho, the cabin is unique in decor and not quite as typical.

Guided tours are provided thruout the museum, the two abovementioned portions being open to the public.

Rich Mine Located By Two on Grubstake

In May, 1878, a storekeeper in Leadville grubstaked August Rische and George W. Hook to $17 worth of supplies.

The men found ore at 26 feet and within two years time, the mine yielded more than $2 million.

The mine was named the Little Pittsburgh.

The storekeeper's name was Horace A. W. Tabor.

Black Hawk Historic Town

Black Hawk, in Gilpin County, one mile east of Central City, is a historical town. It now has a population of 166 and it is at an altitude of 8,042 feet.

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BABES IN ZOO—These two baby orangutans were born at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, which has one of the finest great ape collections in the world. The collection includes gibbons, chimpanzees, orangutans and gorillas, whose members are found only in the tropical regions of the Old World.
(Photo by McIntyre)

LEAF EATERS—These banded leaf monkeys from Malaya are found in the Primate House at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. The leaf eating monkeys are found in the tropical regions of Africa and Asia, and, as you might guess, feed primarily on leaves.
(Photo by McIntyre)

Attractions Dot Sides Of Cheyenne Mountain

Cheyenne Mountain, a part of the Broadmoor Hotel's 5,000-acre playground, is a natural wonder in itself, and is studded with attractions of interest to visitors and local residents.

The Cheyenne Mountain Highway, built by the late Spencer Penrose, is considered a marvel of engineering and takes the tourist to the summit of 9,300-foot mountain. The Cheyenne Mountain Lodge is located there and the summit offers commanding views of the mountains and plains.

Halfway up the *Cheyenne Mountain* Highway stands a magnificent tower of Colorado granite — the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun. Built by Penrose and dedicated to his friend, the great American humorist Will Rogers, the Shrine contains a series of rooms which display countless pictures of Rogers' life. In the courtyeard is a bust of Rogers, done by Jo Davidson, and one of Penrose done by Avard Fairbanks.

On the lower slopes of the mountain is the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, where more than 700 animals, birds and reptiles are housed in clean, modern buildings and in outdoor pens. The zoo's collection of rare animals is one of the finest in the world.

A road going south from the zoo parking lot, leads to Ski Broadmoor, a 3,000-foot slope serviced by a double chair lift, and open for public skiing from late November thru March. A snow making machine augments the normal snowfall at Ski Broadmoor. Winter House, restaurant and lounge located at the foot of the slope, provides an ideal spot for viewing the ski run and for after ski activities.

Beyond Ski Broadmoor, further to the south, the road leads to the Broadmoor-Abercrombie & Fitch Skeet and Trap Shooting Range. Located in a beautiful natural setting the shooting grounds has a warming house and all equipment necessary for the enjoyment of these sports. Abercrombie and Fitch offers lessons in skeet and trap shooting to their customers and the general public.

The world's only narrow-gauge cog railway runs from Penrose Stadium on the Broadmoor hotel grounds to the entrance of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. This two-mile trip provides a preview of the scenic grandeur that awaits those who travel to points of interest further up the mountain.

Cheyenne Mountain is easily recognizable as the magnificent promontory which marks the southern end of the Pikes Peak Range of the Rocky Mountains. The highway zigzags across the face of the mountain, Will Rogers Shrine stands out pink and regal in the morning sun and is illuminated by floodlights at night. Along with the other mountains in the range, Cheyenne gives Colorado Springs and the Broadmoor area a scenic backdrop of surpassing beauty.

Colorado's new parks system includes lakes, roadside parks and campgrounds. There are 400 developed campgrounds in the state.

Sand Dunes One of State's Attractions

In the picturesque San Luis Valley in south central Colorado lies a moving natural phenomenon. This is the Great Sand Dunes National Monument. The ever shifting sands are carved into strange awe-inspiring formations, which constantly change their shape.

The Great Sand Dunes seem like a section of the Sahara Desert transplanted to the lush San Luis Valley. The valley and the dunes are framed by magnificent mountain ranges, the Sango de Cristo Mountains lying to the east and the San Juan Mountains to the west.

The explanation for the formation of the dunes is that the winds sweeping eastward over the valley have, over the centuries, dropped their cargoes of sand when they bumped against the mass of the Sango de Cristo mountains, one of Colorado's most imposing ranges.

The Continental Divide extends from northeast to southwest, roughly bisecting Colorado into the Eastern Slope and Western Slope.

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THEY'RE HANDSOME—These ring tailed lemurs on display at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo are among the most handsome and active of the lemurs, and are found in the arid rocky areas of Madagascar. The only place in the world these primates are found is on Madagascar and the nearby Comoro Islands.
(Photo by McIntyre)

NO PUSSY CAT—This Sumatran tiger lives at Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. Tigers are strictly Asian animals and there are several varieties, with the Sumatran tiger smaller than most. The zoo's "cats" are found in the Feline House.
(Photo by McIntyre)

Zoo on Mountain Home Of Rare Animals, Birds

The Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park has developed from a few cages on the side of a mountain to its present recognized position as one of the 10 finest zoos in the United States. As the zoo has grown, so has its reputation as being one of the cleanest and most modern in the world.

The fact that there are in excess of one-half million visitors each year offers evidence that the zoo is rapidly becoming one of the most popular tourist attractions in Colorado. Organized school and charity groups are admitted free of charge and accounted for 98,222 visitors during 1962.

Located on the side of Cheyenne Mountain at an altitude of 6,800 feet, the zoo offers a magnificent view of Colorado Springs. Dominating the landscape above the zoo at an altitude of 3,000 feet stands the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun. On top of the mountain at 9,300 feet is the Cheyenne Mountain Lodge, always popular with visitors.

Rare, beautiful and unusual animals from all parts of the world are housed in clean, bright buildings and pens at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. The annual report for 1962 revealed that the animal population had reached a new high. On display were 392 mammals, 313 birds, 24 reptiles and 2 amphibians, for a total of 735.

A modern primate house, free from odors, contains 110 monkeys, representing 38 species. Featured is one of the largest great ape collections in any zoo in the world; six gorillas, eight orangutans, two chimpanzees, eight gibbons, and two siamangs. Zulu, the largest of the gorillas, now tips the scales at 430 pounds. Jiggs, the largest orangutan, is recognized as one of the finest of his species in captivity.

The ultra-modern birdhouse presents an attractive blending of tile, glass, stainless steel, and tropical foliage plants as a setting for rare and beautiful birds from all parts of the world. The free flight exhibit offers a tropical jungle setting complete with waterfall where birds are free to roam at will without any barrier whatsoever separating them from the visitors.

Elephants, hippos, rhinos, and giraffes are included in the collection of larger animals. A young bull African elephant named Timbo was added to the collection in 1962. The fine giraffe herd produced four babies during the year. A new barn has just been completed for the African black rhinos.

A fine cat collection includes not only the usual lions, tigers, and leopards, but also rare clouded leopards, snow leopards, and Siberian tigers. The feline house is now over crowded due to the births of baby cats which are displayed through-out the year.

Camels, llamas, zebras, deer, and many others are to be found in the hoofed animals areas. A trio of greater kudu and a pair of gemsbok have been added to the collection. These animals are considered the most beautiful of all the African antelope. A new barn was completed to house these magnificent animals. A trio of the extremely rare Roan antelope was scheduled to arrive during 1962, but the animals could not be captured. It is hoped that they can be obtained in 1963. An okapi, one of the world's rarest animals, and the only other living members of the giraffe family increases the value of the collection. It required a year and a half to obtain this animal finally, at a cost of $13,500. A male is now being sought.

One of the most recent additions is the new bhippo, penguin and wading bird building. The wading birds include storks and cranes of many species. They are displayed inside behind glass in the winter and in an attractive outdoor yard in the summer.

Penguins continue to be one of the most popular exhibits with the visitors. Realizing this, the Cheyenne Mountain zoo has developed one of the finest penguin collections in the world. On exhibit in the two displays are, 9 king, 6 rockhopper, 8 Humboldt, 6 emperor, 3 black-footed, 1 Adelie and 5 gentoo penguins.

The zoo was founded in 1926 by the late Spencer Penrose. The Cheyenne Mountain Museum and Zooloical Society was in corporated in 1938 by a group of leading citizens as a non-profit organization. Their sole purpose was to establish and maintain a zoological park to provide recreation, education, and scientific facilities in the field of zoology and related subjects. Since that time, the Society has owned and operated the Zoological Park. The Society is financed by donations, membership dues, small fees charged as admissions, and is partially tax supported by the City of Colorado Springs.

No other city of comparable size in the United States has a zoo of this size and stature. The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo is not only maintaining its high standard but is improving and expanding.

Aguilar in Center Of Coal Fields

Aguilar is in the center of the southern Colorado coal fields. It is in Las Animas county 20 miles northwest of Trinidad. Population 1,038, altitude 6,450 feet.

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Tabernash Named for Indian Slain in Fight

In 1879, a band of Utes camped one evning at Junction Stagecoach Station, west of what is now Tabernash.

A man who took care of the horses, badly frightened, slipped away to Hot Sulphur Springs and reported to the authorities. Sheriff Marker, with a posse of about 20 men, rode to Junction House, hoping to coax the Utes back to their reservations.

A man in the posse, thinking he recognized an Indian as the one who had killed his father and brother previously, raised his gun and killed a young brave named Tabernash.

The Indians' anger was raised but the sheriff managed to get them headed toward the reservation.

The Abraham Elliott family, homesteading on the Blue River, were frightened on hearing the news and Mrs. Elliott asked her husband to take her and her son Tom to safety until things were quiet. Utes outside the ranch fired at Elliott, killing him, as he split wood.

Pursued by a posse, the Utes rode to safety at the Meeker Agency and with tension growing fast, came the September day in 1879 when they murdered Nathaniel Meeker and the other men at the agency.

Miracle Rock, in Colorado, is 82 feet high, and is the largest balanced stone in the world.

National Park Magnificent Scenic Area

Rocky Mountain National Park, in north-central Colorado, has some of the most magnificent and diversified scenery in the Rocky Mountains, with elevations ranging from 7,800 feet to 14,255 feet at the top of Long's Peak.

The park, established in 1915, ranks among parks with the most number of visitors annually. Gorges, alpine lakes, glaciers, eternal snow banks, abundant wildlife and abundant plant life are to be found in the park, which has 215 known varities of birds and 700 identified species of flowering plants.

Sixty-five of its peaks are 10,000 feet, 27 over 12,000 feet, 14 over 13,000 feet and Long's Peak, over 14,000 feet.

At the east entrance to the park is Estes Park and at the west entrance is Grand Lake, with its Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area. Excellent accomodations are available at the park entrances, and first class highways are maintained, one being Trail Ridge Road, which connects Estes Park and Grand Lake. It travels for 11 miles at the 11,000-foot elevation.

Guided field trips, nature walks, illustrated evening lectures and museums are available during the summer, and in the winter Hidden Valley ski area operates with two down-mountain ski trails, several practice areas, ski tow service and shelter cabins.

Colorado's state flower is the columbine, its state animal the bighorn sheep, its state bird the lark bunting and its state motto Nil Sine Numine (nothing without providence).

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Boy Scout Camp to Open June 17, Close July 13

Hiking, archery, swimming, canoeing, boating and fishing — all this and more — will be offered this summer at Camp Alexander, the Boy Scout camp at Eleven Mile Canon near Lake George.

The 1963 season will begin June 17 with four week-long sessions to follow until the closing day on July 13.

The Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, have planned a program of camp living that will prove exciting, healthful and fun.

Every Scout must have a complete physical examination before attending camp. Examinations should be made by the boys' own physicians and blanks may be obtanied from Scoutmasters or from the Boy Scout office.

The facilities at Camp Alexander are especially designed for boys to camp as a Troop under the leadership of their Scoutmaster and campsites are arranged for each Troop to camp as a unit.

The camp director and program director are graduates of the National Camping School operated by the Boy Scouts of America and other personnel are selected because of skills in their particular fields.

The spacious dining hall at Camp Alexander will seat 20 hungry boys and is outfitted with a complete modern kitchen.

A shower house has a never-ending supply of hot water and Scouts will sleep in two-boy tents equipped with cots and mattresses.

The pool is heated and a four-acre lake has an ample supply of boats and canoes.

New campers will be instructed in camp traditions by the Order of Arrow Chiefs. Projects have been prepared for "Scouts at Work in the completely equipped Handicraft Lodge and an expert will be on hand to instruct in archery and rifle practice.

Camp dates are as follows: first week, June 16-22; second week, June 23-29; third week, June 30 to July 6; fourth week, July 7-13.

Camp capacity is limited so interested Scouters are urged not to wait and be disappointed. Scoutmasters have all other information about registering.

Camp Alexander is located 40 miles west of Colorado Springs on Highway 24. Turn left at Lake George and proceed three miles into Eleven Mile Canyon to the camp sign.

Little Britches Rodeo Attracts 500 Yearly

More than 500 youngsters from all parts of the U.S. gather in Littleton, Arapahoe County once a year to participate in the largest amateur junior rodeo in the world.

Called the "Little Britches Rodeo," it was established in 1952.

NEW DENVER CONNECTION—Seen here from the air is the new Lawrence-Larimer connection to the Denver Valley Highway. The West Colfax viaduct cuts diagonally across the photo and the winding highway from the top to the bottom of the photo is the Valley Highway. The photo was taken looking south. Ramps to the New Lawrence Street viaduct and new ramps from the old Larimer Street viaduct are shown connecting directly with the north and south lanes of the Valley Highway.

(Colorado Highway Department Photo)

Two Spectacular Bridges Opened on Blue Mesa

Visitors to Colorado this summer will be able to drive over two of the nation's most spectacular highway bridges, those constructed to span sections of the Blue Mesa unit of the vast Curecanti Dam and Reservoir development.

Now in use are two major bridges of structural steel — one 1,500 feet long across the Gunnison River and another 990 feet long at the Lake Fork crossing—in Gunnison County.

Construction of the two structures, along with the relocation of 6 miles of U.S. 50 east and west of Sapinero, was the costliest single project in the history of the Colorado Department of Highways. The tab of the H-E Lowdermilk Co., Englewood contractor, came to $3,542,714, with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation footing about 85 per cent of the bill.

The bridges will offer a striking view for motorists after the Blue Mesa unit is completed. The high-water level will reach to within 10 feet of the underside of both structures, whose decks will be 250 feet above the river bed.

The Lowdermilk contract is part of approximately $8 million being spent on highway relocation by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Highway Department in connection with the reservoir development.

Schmidt Construction, Inc., Arvada, will complete work this summer on its $1,733,789 relocation project on 5 miles of U.S. 50 east of Sapinero. This also is a cooperative venture, financed 87 per cent by reclamation and 13 per cent by the highway department.

Soon to get under way is a third Reclamation-Highway project, amounting to $2.7 million, for the relocation of 6 miles of U.S. 50 and 3 miles of Colorado 149 between Gunnison and Sapinero.

The highway work already done in connection with the Blue Mesa unit is among 852 miles of improvements completed on the State Highway System since the beginning of the current fiscal year last July 1. The improvements represent an investment of $40,054,942 in better roads for the use of Coloradoans and their visitors.

In the first nine months of the 1962-63 fiscal year, the highway department awarded 94 contracts, representing 455 miles of construction at a total cost of $47,288,336. Before the fiscal year ends June 30, it hopes to place under contract 29 additional construction projects, covering 112 miles of road work and amounting to an estimated $20.2 million.

Motorists now are able to drive over 304 miles of Colorado's 948-mile interstate highway system, in which more than $152.8 million has been invested since July 1, 1956.

A major interstate facility open to vacation travel this year is the 17-mile, $7.5 million Fort Morgan-Brush bypass on Interstate 80S. The four-lane concrete bypass was completed early this year after more than four years of work under eight separate construction contracts.

Several other large interstate projects should be finished before the summer ends. These include:

—The $3,287,568 Walsenburg bypass on Interstate 25, which is 70 per cent complete.

—The $2,607,288 four-laning of seven miles of Interstate 25 from the Lake Avenue connection south of Pueblo to the St. Charles River. This project is 90 per cent complete.

—A $2,120,152 project for grading and structures on 17 miles of interstate 25 between Wellington and the Wyoming line, which is 65 per cent complete. A $2,365,745 contract already has been awarded for paving of this segment as soon as the grading and structures are finished.

— A $2,548,408 improvement, consisting of grading, structures, paving and signing, on 9 miles of Interstate 70 between Cameo and Clifton in Mesa County. This work is 60 per cent complete.

Other large interstate projects started since last July 1 include:

— A $1,332,262 project for the construction of a two-mile approach road on Interstate 70 to the east protals of the planned vehicular tunnels through the Continental Divide at Straight Creek.

—A $1,344,301 project for the improvement of 11 miles of Interstate 25 between the Breed under pass, north of Colorado Springs, and Monument.

—A $2,400,490 project for the construction of 12 miles of Interstate 70 east and west of Strasburg in Arapahoe County.

—A $3,121,927 project for the continuation of Denver's elevated East 46th Avenue Freeway, a segment of Interstate 70, between Baldwin Court and Elizabeth St.

In Denver, the new $1.7 million Lawrence-Larimer connection to the Valley Highway (Interstate 25) is facilitating the movement of traffic to and from the downtown business area.

In El Paso County, contracts have been awarded and completed this fiscal year on four highway projects totaling $766,974 in cost, and work is in progress on three other projects amounting to $944,331.

Completed are projects which:

—Provided grading, structures and asphaltic paving on 1 mile of Colorado 27 Colorado 29 Southeast of Colorado Springs in connection with a new link between Interstate 25 and U.S. 24. This work cost $416,007.

Improved 3 miles of Colorado 83 near the U.S. Air Force Academy at a cost of $335,426, and seeded are area at a cost of $5,119.

—Seeded along 3 miles of Colorado 115 between Colorado Springs and Penrose at a cost of $10,422.

Work is under way on projects to:

—Improve one mile of Colorado 29 southeast of Colorado Springs at a cost of $148,064.

—Stabilize and surface five miles of Colorado 115 between Fort Carson and Colorado Springs at a cost of $172,628.

—Build bridges to carry Colorado 29 across Fountain Creek and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad tracks southeast of Colorado Springs at a cost of $623,619.

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Rocky Mountain National Park has massive peaks, rugged canons, gentle meadows, rushing streams and sparkling lakes full of fish which mix into a panorama of splendor and beauty. Ideal climate and easy accessibility are added attractions.

Visitors may travel over U. S. 287, U. S. 34, State 7 or State 66 to enter the park from the east at Estes Park, famous resort town, or they may go thru the west entrance by way of picturesque Grand Lake.

The park contains 65 towering mountains over 10,000 feet high, all of them dominated by Long's Peak, which rises 14,255 feet into the air. Everywhere there are evidences of the glacial action that helped forge the Rockies.

Trail Ridge Road, which connects Estes Park and Grand Lake, is reputedly the highest automobile road in the world. Wide and well-paved, the road follows the route once used by the Indians on their hunting expeditions. For 11 miles, the road takes the tourist above the 11,000-foot timberline and at one point reaches 12,183 feet above sea level.

Under the guidance of the National Park Service, visitors may take conducted nature hikes and guided photographic tours, attend ranger lectures and illustrated talks or join motor caravans. Rangers always are on hand to provide information.

The park is never closed, but is becoming an increasingly popular winter sports center.

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SIS . . .
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BROTHER . . .
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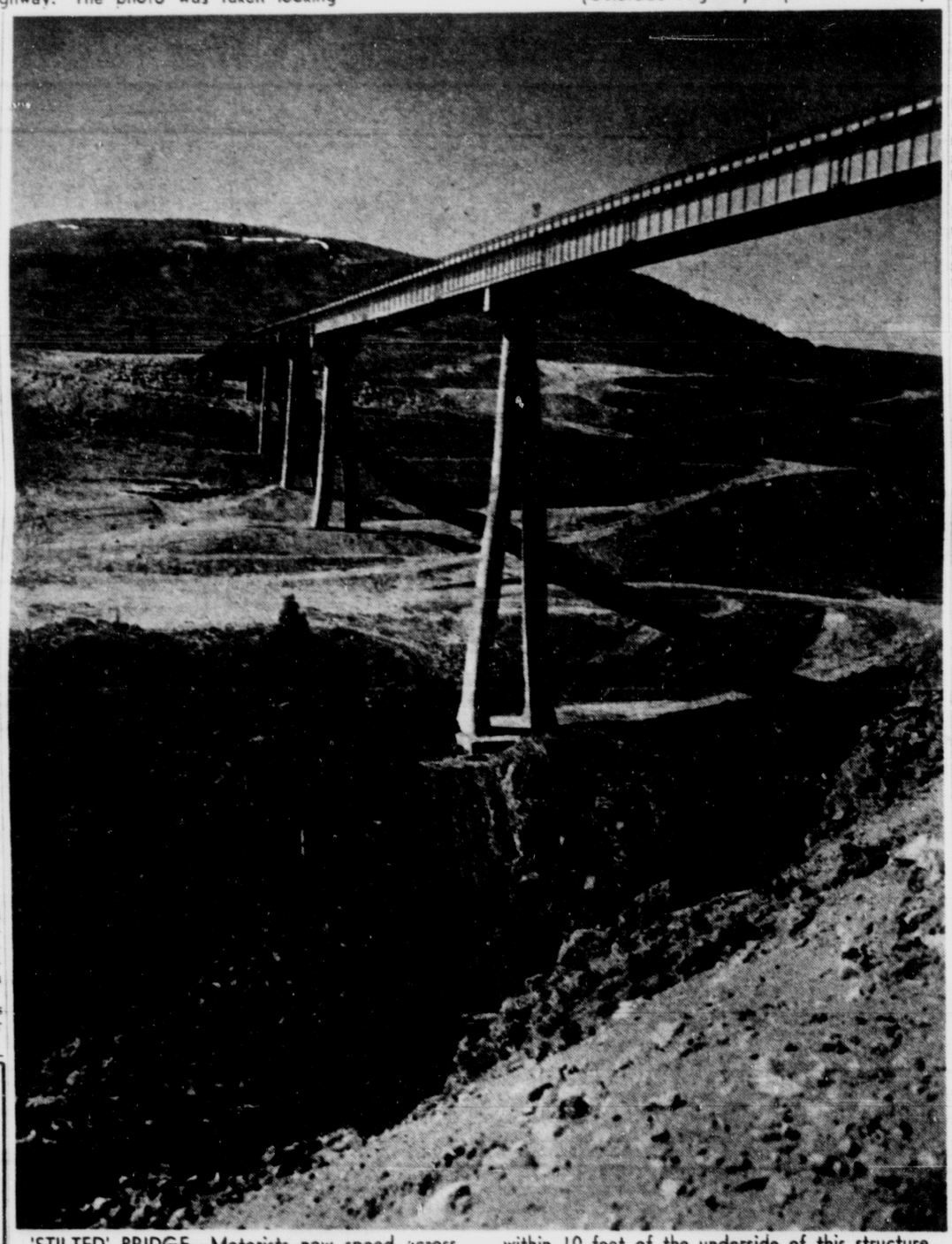

'STILTED' BRIDGE—Motorists now speed across the Gunnison River near Sapinero, in western Colorado, on this 1,500-foot long steel bridge, whose piers of concrete appear like stilts in this photo. When the Blue Mesa water project is completed, water of the Gunnison will rise to within 10 feet of the underside of this structure and the Lake Fork bridge. The two bridges and six miles of U. S. 50 Highway east and west of Sapinero were built by H-E Lowdermilk Co., Englewood contractor, at a cost of more than $3.5 million. (Colorado Highway Dept. Photo)

Molly Offers Visitors Look At Gold Mine

The Molly Kathleen on Tenderfoot Hill overlooking Cripple Creek awaits the summer visitor, offering a trip into the past.

The trip takes 45 minutes, but this brief time is enough to allow one to see how miners wrestled rich gold-bearing ore from deep underground during the boom days of the Cripple Creek District.

The Molly Kathleen is the site of the first major mining operation the motorist sees on driving into Cripple Creek from Divide.

It is owned by Franklin Ferguson, former Cripple Creek mayor, who manages the tours. The visitors descend the shaft in a mine cage to the 700-foot level, entering the workings at that level.

Experienced miners act as guides, explaining mining operations, and showing tour parties how the ore was mined in the veins in the rock formations.

Towering over the shaft is a new steel head frame. The shaft's collar was cemented several years ago to insure greater safety.

Every safety precaution is taken and the ride in the cage is as safe as traveling via a modern building elevator, Ferguson said.

Gold ore specimens from the district are available at a curio shop on top.

Goldcamp Road Noted For Gorgeous Scenery

The Goldcamp Road, a 42-mile stretch of highway between Colorado Springs and Victor and Cripple Creek is constructed on an abandoned railroad grade, the Short Line.

The Short Line, as it was called when it was built soon after the turn of the century, was designed for heavy hauling of gold ore and was so used. But as soon as it was put into use, the builders found that, because of the magnificent scenery along the route, they had opened another tourist attraction for the Pikes Peak Region.

It soon became almost as much used for passenger traffic as for freight. The trip was widely acclaimed for sightseeing, and over it were operated sleeping coaches so that travelers between the mining district and other points in the country might have every convenience for trips.

Cripple Creek was being served by two other railroads at the time—the Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad and the Midland Terminal Railroad, between Divide, a station on the Colorado Midland railroad, and Cripple Creek.

All three had heavy passenger traffic, as well as much freight traffic. But as mining dwindled all three railroads finally went out of business, first the Florence and Cripple Creek line, then the Short Line and finally the Midland Terminal.

The Short Line officials considered the trip such a beautiful one that many times when the traffic was heavy and they had famouse visitors, they would place chairs on flat cars so that the magnificent view would be unobstructed.

It was once, while they were extending such a treat to President Theodore Roosevelt, that he exclaimed it was "the trip that bankrupts the English language." This became a slogan of the line, and it had been applied to the automobile highway that now takes its place.

The Short Line became unprofitable for freight hauling in 1905 so it was sold to the Colorado and Southern, which sold it to the Burlington. In 1922 use of it was discontinued and it was sold at auction to the highest bidder. While Colorado Springs financiers were wondering which of local business interests would buy it up along came the late W. D. Corley, Southener, who bid it in at $370,000. He took up the rails and sold them and constructed an automobile toll road, which he operated.

Motorists drove thru the old smoke-blackened tunnels to come out into the glorious sunshine illuminating such a landscape as they declared could not exist anywhere else in the country.

The toll road had its ups and downs financially and finally became a free road, which is maintained by the U. S. Forest Service, as it is thru a part of the Pike National Forest that it extends. It has been improved many times.

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Three TV Nets Have Area Outlets

The three major television networks beam their programs thru the Pikes Peak Region over two Colorado Springs stations and another located in Pueblo.

The television outlets are KRDO-TV, Channel 13, the ABC-TV affiliate; KKTV, Channel 11, the CBS-TV affiliate, and KOAA-TV, Channel 5, the NBC-TV affiliate, Pueblo.

Television has been in the area since December, 1942, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) authorized its transmission. In 1947 a microwave transmission network was completed by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, and television programs were relayed from Denver by these transmission towers at Castle Rock, in Black Forest and in Colorado Spings.

A new radio station was added to the Colorado Spings scene in 1962 — KLST Stereo, located on Fillmore St.

KRDO and KRDO-TV are located in studios at 399 S. 8th St. KRDO Radio has 1,000 watts of power. Station transmitters are located on Cheyenne Mountain, beaming programs to eastern and southeastern Colorado.

KKTV maintains its studios at 512 S. Tejon St., where 1,000-watt radio station KVOR, AM and FM, formerly had its studios. KVOR's studios are now located in the Broadmoor Hotel.

KKTV's transmitter is also atop 9,300-foot Cheyenne Mountain.

Other radio stations in the region are:

KPIK, Mayfair Hotel, 5,000 watts, daytime operations only.

KSSS, Antlers Hotel, 1,000 watts.

KYSN, 30 S. Tejon St., 1,000 watts.

Another AM station, KCMS, has studios in Manitou Springs and is operated in conjunction with KCMS-FM. Another local commercial station for FM is KRCC-FM, Colorado College station, operates during the school year, 165 watts.

Another school-sponsored station is KSHS at Palmer High School, broadcasting on a power of 610 watts.

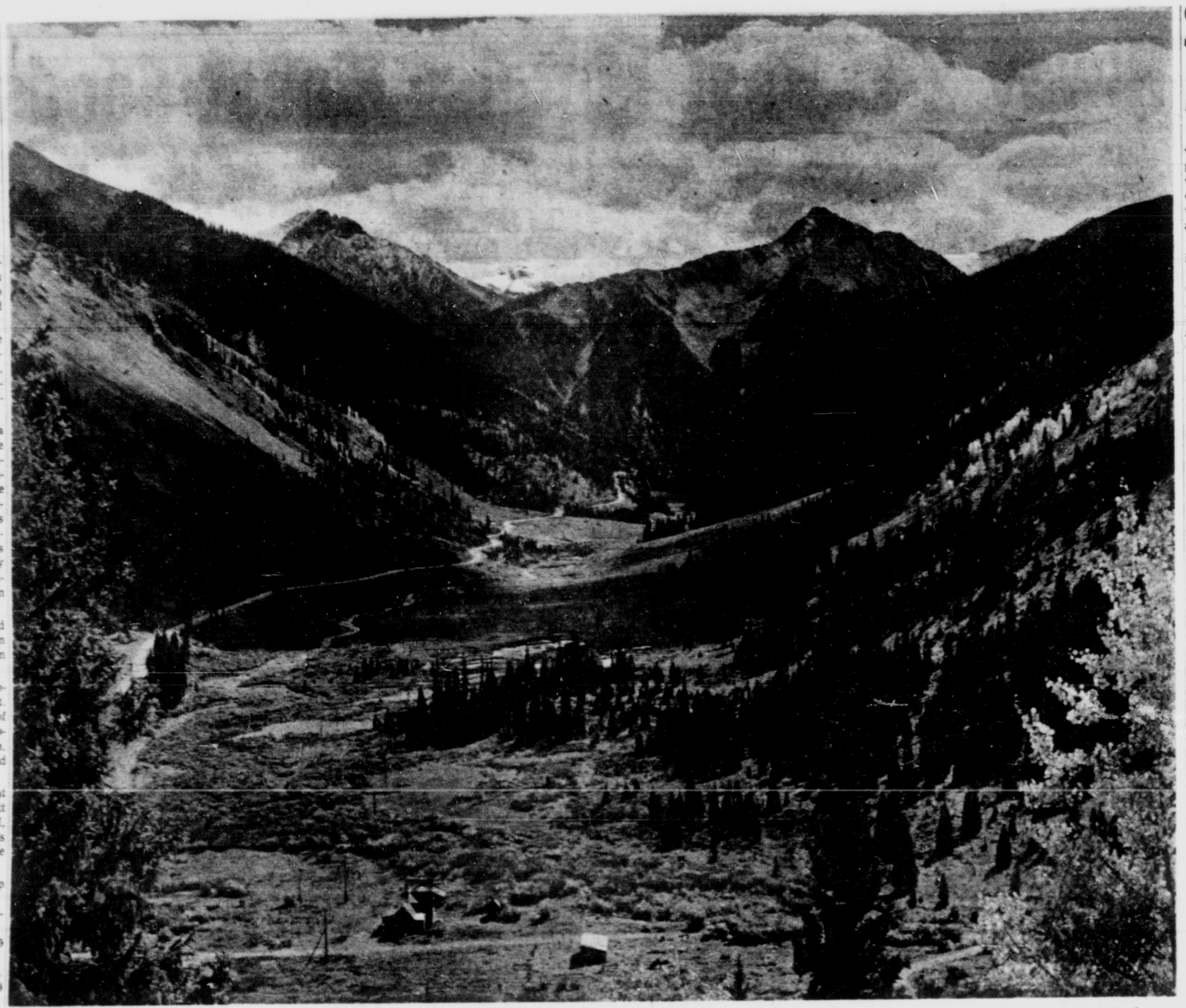
A number of Denver radio and television stations are also available to Colorado Springs area listeners and viewers.

San Isabel Forest Covers 29,032 Acres

There are 29,032 acres in the San Isabel National Forest, located in Aalmosa County along the east border.

The Great Sand Dunes are in the northeast part of the county, with a small portion extending over into Saguache County.

This was set aside in 1932 under the name of the Great Sand Dunes National Monument.



MILLION DOLLAR HIGHWAY—The spectacular Million Dollar Highway in southwestern Colorado is one of North America's most thrilling automobile trips. Designated as U. S. Highway 550, the route bores straight thru the magnificent San Juan Range for more than 100 miles, from Durango on the south to Ridgway on the north. En route, the road crosses 10,910-foot Molas Divide and 11,018-foot Red Mountain Pass, and goes thru such famous early-day Colorado mining towns as Silverton and Ouray, in the "Switzerland of America." (O. Roach Photo, Courtesy Colorado Visitors Bureau)

Springs Gateway to Vast Array of Attractions

The center of nature's great wonderland of the Pikes Peak Region is Colorado Springs, from which, in varying distances in every direction, can be found a vast array of natural historical and entertainment areas.

Immense in their numbers, they include Pikes Peak, the most majestic of mountains; the Garden of the Gods; the Air Force Academy, amazingly modern in a setting as early as man; North and South Cheyenne Canon; Cripple Creek and all the rollicking wealthy history that goes with it; Victor, its neighbor of the fabulous gold era; Cheyenne Mountain, the Will Rogers Shrine and Mountain Zoo, and South Park, favorite tall-grass hunting grounds of the Indians.

South Park, for instance, is one of Colorado's three great parks, a beautiful level basin of land surrounded by mountains. And thru the area wind forks of the South Platte River, all the way from its origin in the Western mountains.

Due to the influx of water, aided by several large creeks, the grass grows high and Indians, including the Utes, found bountiful hunting in the area and at times fought among tribes in order to hold their hunting domain.

The white man, too, went to South Park, found gold and caused a rush of more of his kind. Pouring into the area, they founded the mining towns now so famous in this area: Fairplay, Alma, Buckskin Joe, Como, Mosquito and others.

Tho much of the gold mining and many of the people have long-since gone, Fairplay is turning into a tourist center offering fishing, a reconstructed frontier town and serving as a base for all hunting in the mountains.

Another town, Hartsel, on U.S. Highway 24 west of Colorado Springs, is located in almost the center of the South Park area. And in the fringe hills of the region, visitors can sometimes glimpse other visitors; deer resting on the grass, elk and, occasionally, a black bear or group of mountain sheep, as well.

The Garden of the Gods, immediately west of Colorado Springs, is a 370-acre wonderland of immense and odd-shaped formations of sandstone, colored a brilliant red and white. Visitors gazing at the panorama can perhaps see a little of the distant past, as geologists say the area was once part of the shores of an inland sea and some of the rock formations were uprighted by cataclysmic upheavals.

Towering rocks marks the gateway of the area, which has been a city park since 1909. These rocks, the Gateway Rocks, mark the area where annually Easter sunrise services are held. Wind and water have eroded the huge rocks into many unusual shapes.

Balanced Rock, Ship Rock, the Kissing Camels, Seal Rock, Three Graces, Cathedral Spires, Elephant Head and many others comprise the startling formations.

Also a short distance from Colorado Springs, to the southwest, is Cheyenne Mountain Highway, developed by the late Spencer Penrose. Climbing to the top of the mountain, the scenic drive offers a never-to-be-forgotten view of the entire Colorado Springs area.

Travellers on the road find themselves approaching the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, featuring elaborate buildings built to permit animals from all parts of the world to live around the year in conditions similar to their natural habitat.

Further on the road visitors find the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun, where chimes toll out the hours, audible for miles below.

North Cheyenne Canon, with its roadways, climbing up over streams and waterfalls, is another of the area's city parks. Helen Hunt Falls can be seen from the road whereupon the road climbs upward to join the Goldcamp Road, a rustic well-travelled trail meandering 45 miles thru the mountains to Cripple Creek. The road also connects with High Drive, a oneway road leading back to Colorado Springs by way of Bear Creek Canon.

The Seven Falls are the greater attraction of South Cheyenne Canon, an unusual series of waterfalls with a trail leading to the former grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, author of "Ramona" and other books.

Turning to the north, one finds more to attract the attention. Nesling on the east side of the Rampart Range of mountains liese the Air Force Academy. The academy has, during its relatively few years of existence, become one of the most heaviest visited of local attractions.

Its buildings of modern design employing the maximum of windows in order to drink in the view in all directions, the academy is, as well, the training ground for tomorrow's Air Force leaders. Dignitaries and military high-ranking officials have made the academy a stop-over not only for business but as well for education and realization of our nation's emphasis on strength and education of personnel.

The Rampart Range itself features a beautiful mountain road with ample picnic areas. The road heads into the hills from the Garden of the Gods and leads to Woodland Park, affording, on the way, an uncomparable view of Manitou Springs nestled in a horseshoe of protecting hills and mountains.

Manitou Springs itself offers a number of pleasures to the visitor, not the least of which are the springs themselves.

Those who wish even further heights may travel to the summit of Pikes Peak and Mount Manitou, from which views grander than any others, may be seen.

Among other favorite trips in the area is the one known as the Big Circle. Visitors head first to Cripple Creek, then down Phantom Canon to Canon City, and on to the Royal Gorge.

Sight of the world's highest suspension bridge, the Royal Gorge contains the Arkansas River, which has, over the many years, cut deeper and deeper into the canon floor.

These are just a few of the pleasures obtainable both around and within the gateway of the Pikes Peak Region — Colorado Springs.

Moffat County as Large As State of Connecticut

Moffat is one of Colorado's youngest counties and in area is second largest in the state.

It has an area of 4761 square miles and is almost identical in size with the State of Connecticut.

Uranium has been mined in western Moffat County on a small scale for many years. In 1950 it was discovered in a number of places and a substantial deposit was developed 23 miles west of Craig by Trace Elements Corp. In 1957, Union Carbide absorbed this company and now mining and milling uranium ore on a large scale.

Colorado has more than 8,000 miles of highways.

Many Trails Started By William J. Palmer

Many of the trails of the Pikes Peak Region owe their origin to William J. Palmer, one of the founders of Colorado Springs, who caused them to be laid out, some as far back as 1871.

One of the best-known trails was the Fremont Trail, which starts from the site of the present Mount Manitou Incline Depot and continues up the mountain, winding back and forth across Cabin and Sheep Creeks. It continues to the summit of Pikes by way of the Cog Road.

The trail was named for Gen. John C. Fremont, who explored in this region. Fremont also was once a Republican canidate for President. He visited the Pikes Peak Region several times.

Shakespeare Festival Set for Aug. 3-17 at CU

The Colorado Shakespeare Festival will again this summer present three of Shakespeare's finest plays performed by a national company of college actors brought to the University of Colorado summer campus in Boulder from colleges and universities all over the U.S. and Canada.

Now in its sixth year of repertory production, the Shakespeare Festival will present "Richard III," "Measure For Measure," and "Much Ado About Nothing" in traditional repertory fashion, each play alternating during the 15-night run, Aug. 3-17. Playgoers may see all three plays on any three consecutive nights during the run.

Initiated in 1958 by the University Theatre as a part of the widespread activities of the University of Colorado Creative Arts Program on the summer campus, the festival has grown with each year. Last year's repertory saw the second week productions play to capacity and overflow audiences. The total number of playgoers who attended last year exceeded 12,000 for the two week schedule. With the growing interest in Shakespeare and his great dramatic works and the coming 400th anniversary of his birth, in 1964, festival planners can well expect this year's attendance to increase considerably.

J. H. Crouch, executive director of the festival since its beginning and director of the inaugural, and most memorable, "Hamlet" in 1958, will direct the tragi-comedy, "Measure For Measure." This play, a strange and most beautiful combination of both tragedy and comedy, is one of the later works of Shakespeare and is primarily a study of human passion and sexual morality. But attendant upon the tragic and compelling theme of the desire which Duke Angelo holds for the young Isabella is the rollicking and bawdy humor of the hypocritic Lucio; the pandering Pompey, a "bawd;" and Mistress Overdone.

The play will be in able hands with Crouch, who has directed 14 of Shakespeare's plays in the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre, the home of the festival. Some of the more memorable productions he has staged, besides the "Hamlet," include "Macbeth," "Anthony and Cleopatra," and the "King Lear" of 1961. Last year he took leave from directing duties at the Colorado Shakespeare Festival to direct the tragedy, "Coriolanus," for the Ashland, Oregon, Festival, probably the oldest in the United States. This production was also broadcast nationally over the NBC radio network.

'RICHARD III' TO OPEN FESTIVAL

"Richard III," the opening play of the festival repertory, will be directed by James Sandoe who directed the first Shakespearean production the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre in 1944. Mr. Sandoe has had lifelong experience with Elizabethan productions and functioned with the Ashland Festival for eleven seasons as an actor and director. Besides directing the first productions in the Rippon Theatre, he has directed a play each summer for the last two festivals, 1961's "Loves' Labours' Lost" and 1962's highly successful tragedy, "Othello."

With "Richard III," Sandoe will have directed the gamut of Shakespeare's "history" plays from the very seldom produced "Henry the Sixth" through the "Henry the Eighth." The play is an epic and colorful pageant of England during the reign of the sinister Richard, of Gloucester. The stunning and comprehensive character study of Richard is one of the play's main attractions. Richard III, the last of the Plantagenet kings, is probably England's most fascinating "villain-hero."

The festival comedy for 1963, Much Ado About Nothing," will be directed by Howard Banks, a director familiar to Colorado audiences for his staging of the festival "Midsummer Night's Dream," of 1959 and the "Henry V," of 1961. Both of these productions were televised for the Rocky Mountain area by the Denver TV stations KRMA, Channel 6, and KOA, Channel 4, respectively. "Much Ado About Nothing" is in the quite happy and romantic comic style which have made Shakespeare's comedies among the most popular of all time. In it are the brilliantly witty Beatrice and Benedick, the young lovers Hero and Claudio, the villainous Don John, and the uproariously funny comedians Dogberry and Verges.

Director Banks has had a long and colorful career as a director and freelance actor in Hollywood. He is presently director of drama at El Camino College, Los Angeles, California.

Three of the festival plays have been televised in past years, and, besides the two which Banks has directed, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Henry V," the 1960 Festival history play, "Henry the Fourth, Part One," was televised by KOA, Denver. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for a 1963 television showing.

The festival will be costumed, as it has been for the past several exciting years, by Caley Summers, costumer during the winter season at the Goodman Memorial Theatre of Chicago. Lavish and colorful costuming has distinguished the Colorado Shakespeare Festival since its beginning.

Technical direction will be under the supervision of Richard K. Knaub, recently appointed technical director of the University Theatre. Knaub comes to the University of Colorado and Shakespeare Festival from the University of Indiana.

SHAKESPEARE PLAYS FOR 20 YEARS

The festival, which has a history of five successful seasons of the three-play repertory, is also part of a tradition on the university summer campus, which with 1963 will include 20 consecutive years of at least one Shakespeare play during the summer session. Since 1944, when James Sandoe directed "Romeo and Juliet" in the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre, the tradition has been upheld.

Much of the credit for this tradition must go to the Rippon Theatre itself, an expansive architecturally landscaped outdoor ampitheatre of Colorado native sandstone, grass, and trees, enclosed by the wings of the Hellems Arts and Sciences building and the Henderson Museum, and Fine Arts Gallery. Centrally located on the campus this comfortable and eye-pleasing theatre has contributed much to the reputation which Colorado's "Shakespeare-under-the-stars" Festival has achieved.

George F. Reynolds, professor of dramatic literature at the university since 1919 and a world renowned Elizabethan staging scholar, aided in the designing of the theatre which was dedicated in 1936. Of the Theatre Dr. Reynolds has said:

"Tho it does not attempt to duplicate Shakespeare's stage, it does have some of its most important characteristics: It helps to create intimacy between actors and audience, it permits performances uninterrupted by waits, and it centers attention on what the actor says and does, not on furnishings or scenery. It is itself attractive and a direct challenge no any director."

Tho the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre does not purport to be an Elizabethan "replica" it does have a feature of that stage which is most important, and that is the broad, unlocalized stage which, in Executive Director Crouch's words, "permits of the continuous and rapid pace, the direct approach to the audience, the proudly rhetorical speaking which are features of modern Elizabethan production."

Prof. Reynold's notes on the theatre are available in part in an article in the 1962 Colorado Shakespeare Festival Souvenir Program. The essay, "Some Ground Rules for Shakespeare," by Director Crouch has recently been published in the University of Colorado Theatre "Chorus" for March of 1963.

At the present time the company of 20 college actors who will preform the major parts in the plays are being selected from the hundreds of applications received since the first of the year. In past years student actors have come from all over the country: Yale, Dartmouth, Maine, Syracuse, to mention a few from the East; North Carolina, Catholic University, Arkansas, Baylor, and Texas from the South; Saskatchewan from Canada; Northwestern, Wisconsin, Detroit, and the Cleveland Playhouse from the Great Lakes area; UCLA, Stanford, and USC from the West Coast; as well as from the Rocky Mountain area schools which include among others Wyoming, Idaho, Denver, Colorado College, Western State, and CU.

The scholarship actors who are selected will meet at the beginning of the summer session for open tryouts before the directors of the three plays. All interested university students are also invited to the highly competitive tryouts.

An attractive color brochure with photographs depicting the festival repertory in production and ticket order calendar has been sent out to the festival mailing lists of over 12,000. The brochure will be mailed to interested persons upon request to the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Business Office, Theatre 101, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Ticket reservations are being taken now.

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DUDES HAVE FUN — A vacation on a dude ranch means lots of things, and one those things is dancing. Western wear and informality mark dude ranch outings, where vacationers can be as active or as relaxed as they like. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

* * *

Collegiate Range Lofty Mountains

Lofty sentinals rise high above the upper valley of the Arkansas River along U. S. Highway 24, west of Colorado Springs. These peaks form the Collegiate Range.

They are Mt. Harvard, 14,420 feet high; Mt. Princeton, 14,197, and Mt. Yale, 14,194.

The whole scenic area, of which the Collegiate Range is a magnificent part, may be reached from Buena Vista. The town is appropriately named. The Spaniards called the Upper Arkansas by that name and it means beautiful view.

To reach the Buena Vista area from Colorado Springs, the traveler gues up Ute Pass and skirts Pikes Peak.

To reach the Buena Vista area from Colorado Springs the motorist follows Ute Pass to Woodland Park with its commanding vista of the north side of Pikes Peak, and swings westward through Divide, Florissant, Lake George and over Wilkerson Pass into the Mountain - bordered expanse of South Park. Across Trout Creek Pass lies Buena Vista.

From Buena Vista, one mountain drive over a road completed only a few years ago carries the traveler across Cottonwood Pass into the scenic wonderland of Taylor Reservoir. From Nathrop, the motorist may travel along Chalk to the picturesque old mining town of St. Elmo, now a ghost town.

South of St. Elmo stretch the mighty bulks of Mt. Antero, 14,269 feet above sea level. Mt. Tabequache, 24,256, and Mt. Shavano, 24,229.

Up the Upper Arkansas Valley toward historic Leadville, the traveler may turn off Highway 24 beyond the once-thriving mining town of Granite to Independence Pass, leading to Aspen. Beside the Independence Pass, nestle two of Colorado's loveliest lakes, Twin Lakes.

Beyond Granite, on the road to Leadville, the highway follows the valley, while high above the Continental Divide reaches the loftiest point in North America.

Top point of the Continental Divide is Mt. Elbert, 14,431 above sea level, the highest peak in Colorado. Its nearby neighbor, Mt. Massive, lifts its snow-clad head 14,418 in altitude.

In all the "highcountry" route along the Upper Arkansas Valley 17 peaks soar over 14,000 feet, four of them ranking as the highest in the mountain state.

Claim Jumping, Stage Holdups Once Popular

In the middle part of the last century, cattle thieving, claim jumping and stagecoach holdups were popular sports in Adams County, then a part of Arapahoe.

The Elkhorn Ranch, near Brighton, served mainly as a hiding place for stagecoach robbers and it is claimed that the ranch sheltered every dangerous highwayman who lived in the West.

Gold from one holdup has long been rumored to be buried on the east bank of the Platte River in the area.

It has never been found.

Dude Ranch Vacation Full of Fun, Relaxation

A golden Colorado moon casting soft blue shadows on the pine-scented mountain trails and a crackling campfire add up to the fresh outdoors and the fun and relaxation offered by dude ranches.

It also adds up to the perfect vacation to those who like the informal Western way of life in a setting of unmatched scenery.

In all, the Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Assn. lists 34 member ranches scattered thruout the state, most of them in the scenic high country.

There are many dude ranches in and around Colorado Springs. Some of them are members of the association but all offer excellent accomodations ranging from pure utility to the most lavish surroundings.

All are operated on American plan rates and the vacationist and his family can find accomodations to fit any budget.

The experiences to be found on such a vacation add up to long and warm memories of gentle, trail-wise horses moving thru forest of quaking aspen and majestic spruce. High overhead are the breathtaking snow-capped mountain peaks in pleasant contrast to the always present warm, Colorado sun.

Fresh cool breezes and the open air of the mountains are luxuries compared to the vacationist's cares of daily living.

The guest can lose himself in the world of the great West; he can find excellent fishing in the snow-fed mountain streams and clear lakes; he can hike deep into the alpine meadows studded with brilliant wildflowers or can stalk his game either with a camera or with a gun when in season.

There are pack trips into remote areas where the city and its crowds seem far away. Evenings, there are campfire sings led by ranch hands with a long list of old Western favorites.

At other times there are old fashioned hayrides in the moonlight, square dances and old Western barbecues out among the pines.

Many of the ranches provide supervised children's activities while Dad is out knee-deep in some cool mountain stream trying his luck against the mountain trout or Mom is relaxing in the heated swimming pool or out on a horse covering some scenic mountain trail.

Some of the ranches offer trips thru old mountain towns where the pioneers first settled or hunted for the elusive gold strike that would make them rich.

Others offer wonderful overnight trips where guests prepare their meals over an open campfire after a hard day riding thru the pines and mountains and then bed down for the night under a star-studded sky.

The ranches in this area generaly provide a main lodge and individual cabins for their guests.

The majority of the meals are family style and the combination of excellent food and invigorating air and activities makes for a vacation to write home about and to dream of for years to come.

Carlsbad Mineral Water Once Popular

The Carlsbad Mineral Well, 12 miles east of Brighton in Adams County, shipped its product all over the United States during 1885-1900.

The water was considered superior in minerals to that of Carlsbad, Germany, and was used for both livestock and man.

Operations ceased after the well filled.

High School Open June 10 To Aug. 2

High school students will have the opportunity to earn two semesters credit from their choice of 30 courses in this year's District 11 summer school program set for June 10 to Aug. 2.

The summer program offering enriched and improvement courses for pupils in grades one thru eight is also being offered again this year but will be impiemented only if the demand warrants it, school officials said.

The eight-week high school summer session is divided into two four-week semesters.

Officials said that with the exception of typing classes and driver training classes, sessions will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday at Palmer High School.

The typing classes will meet from 8 to 9:40 a.m. and from 9:50 to 11:30 a.m. for the full eight weeks.

By attending school the full eight weeks, students can earn two credits.

All courses are taught by members of the District 11 staff, and are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

High school students, regardless of where they attend school are eligible to enroll in the summer session.

Last year, approximately 1,400 students were enrolled in the sessions. This compares with 1,189 enrolled in the sessions the previous year.

General registration for the summer sessions will be held June 8 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at Palmer High School. Tuition for all courses is $15 per semester.

Course offerings include eight semesters of English, four semesters of algebra, two semesters each of civics, world history, biology, typing, bookkeeping and Spanish.

Notehand, a course in study techniques and notetaking, and driver training are one-semester courses.

Water Skiing Available at City Lake

The sport of water skiing, one of the fastest rising summer sports in America, continues to increase in prominence in Colorado Springs. Almost every day after warm weather sets in, skiers will be seen churning up the water at Prospect Lake, the city's main facility for the sport.

The sport has to be limited to some extent here because of the limited area due to the lack of bodies of water of a size sufficient to accomodate the size boats and equipment necessary. But aside from Prospect Lake, there are numerous lakes within driving range which can accommodate the sport. There is also the possibility of additional facilities opening up in the Springs in the near future.

There are many hazards that go with the enjoyment of the sport, altho it is a relatively easy sport to learn. Accidents may happen if skiers do not follow good judgement. The list of water skiing do's and don'ts which follow have been set up as a guide.

DO

1. Check safety rules and regulations of the water ski area you choose.
2. Make sure there is someone other than the driver in the boat to watch the skier.
3. Get expert advice when learning; use good judgement after learning.
4. Use life belts or preservers.
5. Turn off motor before taking downed skier into the boat.
6. Stay away from floating objects, other boats.
7. Learn to relax; keep alert.
8. Make sure tow line is not wrapped around foot or arm when boat starts.
9. Wait for skier's go-ahead signal when it's your turn in boat.
10. Use wide turn when picking up downed skier.

DON'T

1. Ski at night.
2. Make extreme sharp turns with boat, skier.
3. Pull skier faster than 35 m.p.h.
4. Ski behind daredevil boat operator.
5. Ski near jetties or pilings . . . whirlpools are often close by.
6. Hold onto the rope when spilling.
7. Ski near upper and lower ends of islands. Water is often turbulent.
8. Ski too close to the beach unless you plan to land.
9. Go near fishermen or swimmers.
10. Mix water skiing and liquor.

Robert E. Lee Mine Leadville's Richest

The Leadville excitement came about by the discovery of rich deposits of carbonates and chloride of silver in 1878 on Carbonate and Fryer Hills.

Tabor's famous Matchless on the Fryer Hill property netted him $2,000 a day.

But the greatest mine of all the Hill properties was the Robert E. Lee, east of the Matchless.

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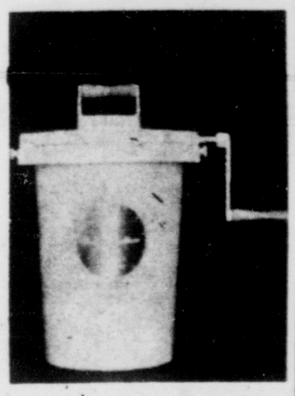

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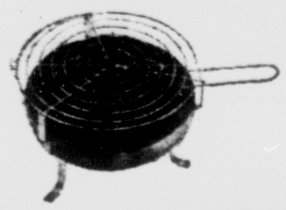
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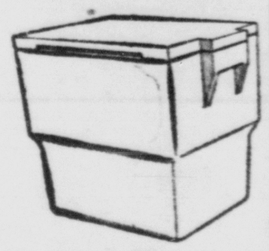

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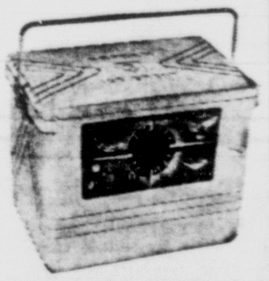

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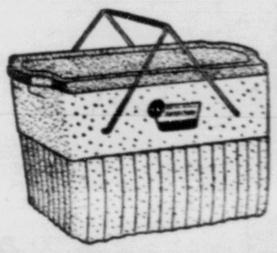

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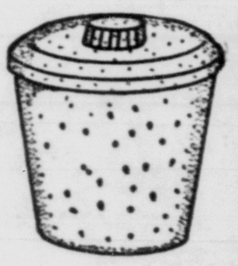

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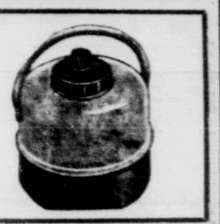

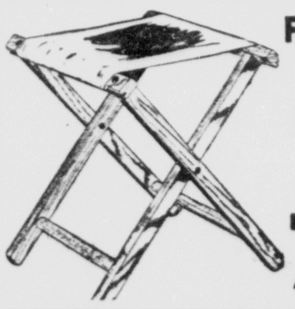
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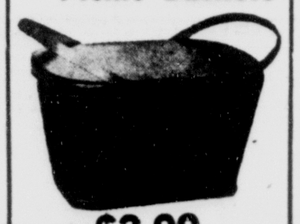
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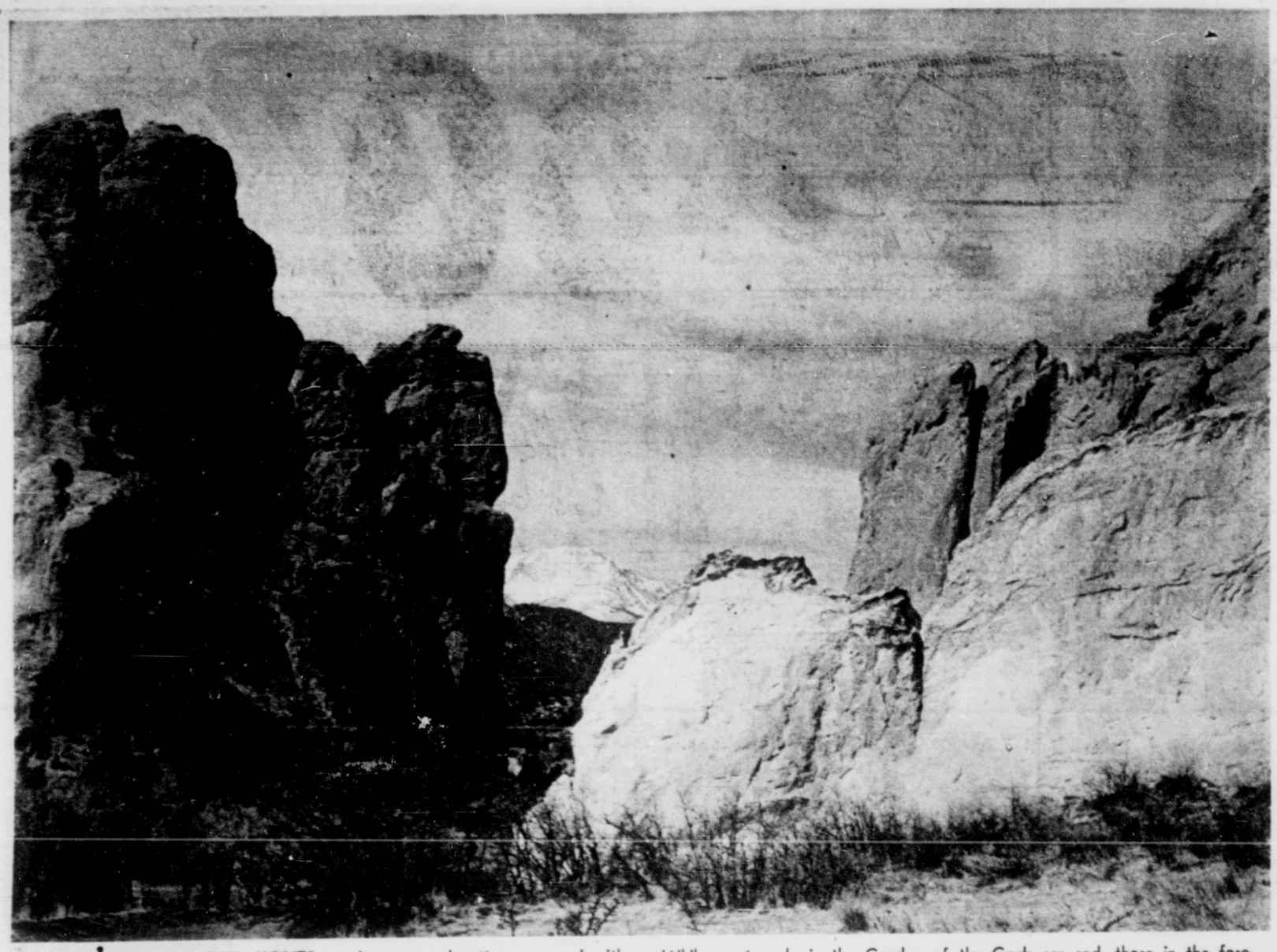

TWO WORLD-FAMOUS SIGHTS — Its upper elevations covered with heavy snow, famed Pikes Peak is seen here between giant sandstone rocks at the eastern edge of the Garden of the Gods in an early spring photo. While most rocks in the Garden of the Gods are red, those in the foreground of this picture are white. Rocks along the eastern edge of the garden tower hundreds of feet into the air. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Region's Dog Track Will Operate Aug. 23-Oct. 31

Undoubtedly the most popular sport nationally — both indoors and out — over the past several years has been that fascinating hobby affectionately known as flirting with Lady Luck. Witnessing a race, with the added flavor of parimutuel betting, has long been a favorite of both residents and visitors of the Pikes Peak Region as evidenced by the rapid growth in the state of racing facilities.

Just last year the local Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, located on the north side of Colorado Springs just off U.S. Highway 85-87, completed one of the largest changes in its history. The RMKC added considerable space to its plant, which almost doubled the number of parimutuel windows as an added convenience for patrons.

Each year the RMKC has folded its profits back into the business to make the track more confortable for fans. And altho after such a large project last year any changes this summer will be on a minor scale, future plans call for even more additions to the sleek greyhound racing track.

Last year a large mezzanine was built below the regular grandstand seats, where bettors are now able to place wagers between races without climbing up and down the steps to the main floor. In addition, there were more refreshment facilities built into the main building on the mezzanine, as well as on the main floor and in the club house. This project coast the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club some $200,000, including a general face-lifting of the exterior of the grandstand and a new roof on the building.

With ever-increasing interest in watching the dogs race, plans for the future call for a complete remodling of the club house, which will be made into a two-story structure with plush "country Club" facilities for fans on the second floor.

Because the local racing season goes well into the chilly fall weather, the new mezzanine also included a new heating system with hot water pipes built into the cement floor and radiating to the other areas. This proved quite handy during the cool evenings with the season running until the last day in October.

Altho the betting "handle" has increased almost yearly at RMKC —going over the $6 million mark for the past two years—a season's record in attendance has not been set since 1955. During that year there were 165,929 fans who passed thru the gates, but since that time minors have not been allowed at the track which accounts for the slight drop in attendance.

No major changes have been made in the track, itself, which has been rated among the best in the country.

Other greyhound tracks can be found in Greeley (Cloverleaf), Denver (Mile High), and Pueblo. The Mile High track in Denver brings in a bigger attendance and handle of money than any other single oval in the nation, with the exception of Boston's

While most of the interest in Colorado racing is in the dogs, the state also has two horse race tracks.

The thoroughbreds will run again this summer at the Centennial oval at Littleton, a Denver suburb, and at Brush, in the northeastern part of the state. There was an application submitted this past year to start another horse track mid-way between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, but it has not yet been approved and will probably be a year or so away if it does get the okay from the state commission.

Centennial, the largest track in the region, has set its running dates from June 29 to Sept. 9 for this season and Brush will be in business on the following dates: May 17, 18, 24, 25 and 30, and June 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. There will also be some quarter Horse racing at Centennial at the end of the regular season, Sept. 14 thru Oct. 12.

For the past two seasons the dog tracks at Colorado Springs and Pueblo have cooperated in working out a joint booking agreement. Under this plan, the kennel list is drawn from those racing at the two tracks in previous years. The basic idea is that each track will furnish the best of its previous bookings, giving each a stronger list than either could obtain independently.

Starting the RMKC with such a late season, Aug. 23 thru Oct. 31, was begun four years ago in order to not complete with Cloverleaf as it had in the past. Cloverleaf will run a split season from May 10 thru June 13 and Sept. 2 thru Oct. 5. Pueblo's track will open on June 7 and run thru Aug. 15, and Denver's running dates begin June 21 and last until Aug. 29. All have been regulated to the same number of 60 running dates.

The dogs at all tracks run nightly, except Sundays.

In the past, many dog fans have skipped from one track to another after the season's beginning. And Denver, of course, is the greatest population center from which to pull the fans. There are many fans and special busses used to transport hound lovers to either Cloverleaf or Colorado Springs after the closing of Mile High.

This is the main reason for so much stress on dates in constant effort to avoid competition between the various tracks thruout the state.

Many fans, however, have shown preference to the RMKC, not only because of the fine facilities, but also because of the efficient management.

Allison Binns, general manager of RMKC, has many friends about the area, being a former football coach at Pueblo Central High School and at Colorado College. The track annually hires several respectable local citizens to handle many of the chores, such as judging and selling betting tickets.

The local track pays 85 cents on the dollar, 10 per cent of the take going to the state, which realizes a tremendous monetary amount from racing proceeds. Only five per cent is set aside for overhead of the track, which includes salaries, upkeep, improvements, purses and other expenses.

One of the streamlined machines of the track is the Australian Totalisator, the fastest and most automatic of all forms of automatic ticket machines. The ticket dispensing machines are capable of issuing about 100 per minute. This means one seller could possibly sell up to 2,000 tickets in one 20-minute betting period, as compared to a record of 1,000 sales under the hand selling method.

Nationally known kennels bring their dogs here each summer for the Colorado Springs season. Many of these divide their stables between the four tracks in the state, but the RMKC annually gets its share of the nation's top dogs.

In addition to the fine facilities for eating and refreshments in the club house, the track has aso made it convenient for visitors by providing a nightly shuttle bus from downtown Colorado Springs to and from the track. A huge parking lot provides space for those who wish to drive their cars to the track.

There are always 10 or 11 races each night, with daily double betting on the first two races and quinella tickets on every race. With the grandstand enclosed and heated, weather seldom stops the dogs. Late in the season the races have been known to be cancelled because of snow on the track, however.

Speed Limits Vary Widely By States

Speeds vary widely from state to state and it's a wise driver who heeds them and the traffic controls wherever he goes.

Certain states regulate speeds by posting fixed maximum limits, while others use "prima facie" limits. In prima facie states the published limit creates a legal presumption of unreasonable and improper speed the basis for arrest.

This presumption places the burden of proof on the driver to show his speed was not unsafe for the condition of the highway, traffic congestion, visibility and other relevant factors.

Where fixed maximum speed limits are used, it is unlawful to exceed the limits under any circumstances at any time.

Fixed maximum limits apply in states not indicated by (pf) in the following table.

Alabama—60, 50 at night.
Arizona (pf)—Reasonable and proper: 50 at night.
Alaska (pf)—Reasonable and proper: 50 on open highway.
Arkansas 60.
California—65.
Colorado (pf)—70 and lower as posted.
Connecticut (pf) — Reasonable and proper: turnpike 60: parkway 55.
Delaware—60.
District of Columbia—25.
Florida—65: 55 at night: parkway 65.
Georgia—60: 50 at night.
Hawaii—45 on open highway.
Idaho—60: 55 at night.
Illinois—70 on open highway.
Indiana (pf)—65: toll road 65.
Iowa—75: 60 at night or as posted.
Kansas—70: 60 at night: turnpike 80 maximum, 40 minimum.
Kentucky—60: 50 at night: turnpike 60.
Louisiana (pf)—60 or 65 as posted.
Maine—45 or as posted: turnpike 70, 65 at night.
Maryland (pf)—50: 55 and 60 on divided highways.
Massachusetts (pf)—40, or as posted: turnpike 60.
Michigan — 60: 50 at night
Minnesota (pf) — 60: 50 at night.
Mississippi — 60: 25 minimum.
Msisouri — 70 and lower as posted.
Montana (pf) — Reasonable and proper: 55 at night.
Nebraska — 75: 55 at night.
Nevada — Reasonable and proper.
New Hampshire (pf) — 50: turnpike 60.
New Jersey (pf) — 50: turnpike 60.
New Mexico — 70: 60 at night.
New York — 50: thruway 60.
North Carolina — 55.
North Dakota — 70: 60 at night.
Ohio (pf) — 60: 50 at night; turnpike 65.
Oklahoma — 65: 55 at night: turnpikes 70, 40 minimum.
Oregon (pf) — 55.
Pennsylvania — 50: turnpike 65, or as posted.
Rhode Island (pf) — 50, 45 at night.
South Carolina (pf) — 55.
South Dakota (pf) — 70, 60 at night.
Tennessee — 65, 55 at night.
Texas (pf) — 60, 55 at night: turnpike 70.
Utah (pf) — 60, 50 at night.
Vermont — 65, 40 at night.
Virginia — 65 or 55 as posted.
Washington — 60.
West Virginia — 55: turnpike 60.
Wisconsin — 70, 60 at night.
Wyoming — 65, or as posted.

Highest Mountains Found in Lake County

Lake County is 22 miles long and 24 miles wide. Its altitude varies from 9,800 feet above sea level at Twin Lakes to 11,320 feet at Climax.

It has 28 mountain peaks ranging from 11,000 feet in elevation to over 14,000 feet.

Mt. Elbert, 14,431 feet, is the highest in Colorado. Mt. Harvard is 14,420 feet high and Mt. Massive is third in the county with 14,418 feet.

Colorado's average elevation is 6,800 feet.

Akron in Center Of Farming Area

Akron, with a population of 1,605, is 112 miles east of Denver. It is in a farming area, producing oats, wheat, potatoes and corn. Its altitude is 4,800 feet.

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Claim to Spring Settled by Duel Using Knives

The Utes and Navajos both claimed Great Pagosa Spring in Archuleta County.

They worshiped at the spring, used it for medicinal purposes and fought over it for years.

About 1800 they agreed to settle the whole thing with a duel to be fought by two men, one from each tribe. The Utes asked Col. Albert Henry Pfeiffer, who lived in New Mexico, to fight for them.

Bowie knives were the weapons and the colonel made one throw. It pierced the Navajo thru the heart.

The Navajos admitted defeat and left, never to return to the spring again.

Precipitation varies from 7 inches a year in some plains areas of Colorado to 26 inches in the high mountains.

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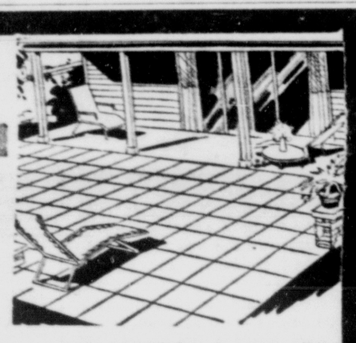

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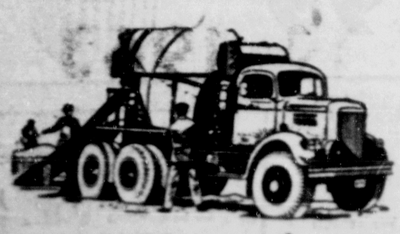

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Things to Do and See

ART EXHIBITS—Fine Arts Center.

BASEBALL—Memorial, Monument Valley and Boulder Parks.

BOATING—Broadmoor and Prospect Lakes.

CHUCK WAGON DINNERS—Garden of the Gods.

DANCING—Square dances at Acacia and Bancroft Parks, Green Mountain Falls, Woodland Park and Broadmoor Hotel.

FISHING—Eleven Mile Canon, Deckers, Bison Lake, Skagway Lake and Manitou Park.

GOLF—Broadmoor, Patty Jewett, Colorado Springs Country Club, Peak View Country Club courses.

HORSEBACK RIDING—Mountain and plains trails.

ICE SKATING—Broadmoor World Arena.

MOTION PICTURES—Downtown and drive-in theatres.

PICNICKING—Austinn Bluffs, Rampart Range Road, North Cheyenne Canon, Garden of the Gods, Ute Pass, Cripple Creek Stage Road and Manitou Park.

RACING—Pikes Peak Hill Climb, Dog racing at Rocky Mountain Kennel Club track.

RODEO—Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo and Ute Trail Stampede.

ROQUE—Bancroft Park and Manitou Springs.

SHUFFLEBOARD—Acacia and Bancroft Parks.

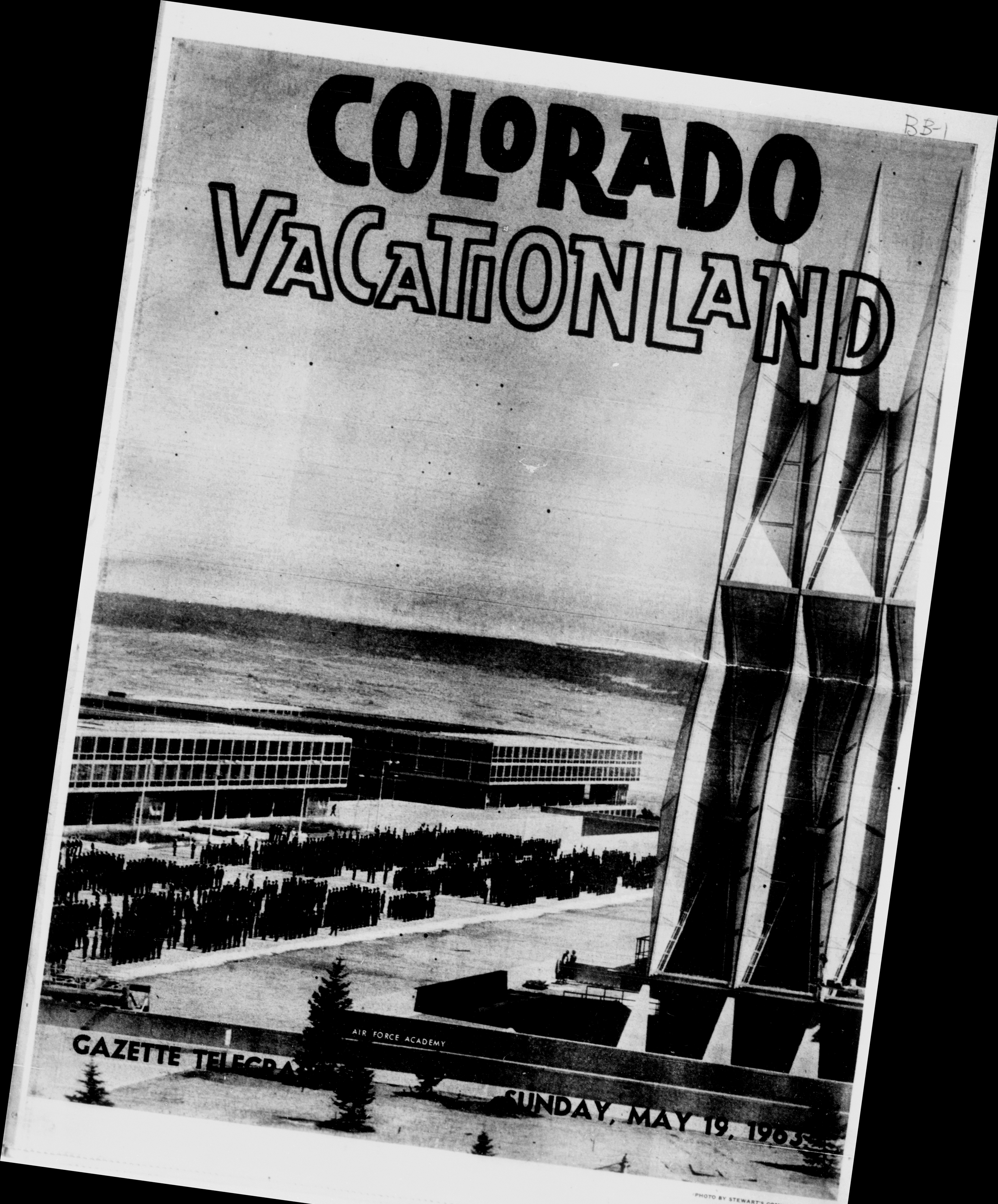
SOFTBALL—Memorial Park.

SWIMMING—Prospect Lake and Monument Valley Park.

TENNIS—Monument Valley, Boulder, Prospect Lake and Thorndale Parks and Broadmoor.

BB-1

COLORADO VACATIONLAND



GAZETTE TELEGRA... SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

PHOTO BY STEWART'S COMMERCIAL PHOTOS)

Academy Plans Opening of $3.5 Million Chapel in June

Scenic Drive Born of Fire In Forest

Because of a forest fire — a dreaded menace to the beautiful park lands thruout the Rocky Mountains — visitors to the Pikes Peak Region now have one of the state's most scenic drives.

Mount Herman Road which connects Monument and Woodland Park, was originally built for work purposes but now serves the public with unusual views for an afternoon drive.

First work on the road was made by the U.S. Forest Service many years ago for the purpose of hauling seedling trees to places of transplanting and to give quick access to heavily wooded areas so that forest fires might be quickly reached and extinguished.

From Monument, 20 miles north of Colorado Springs, the road winds high into the mountains and goes by the Monument Nursery of the U.S. Forest Service.

Along the way some weird rock formations and balanced rocks may be seen beside the roadway, and magnificent views are offered in the canons.

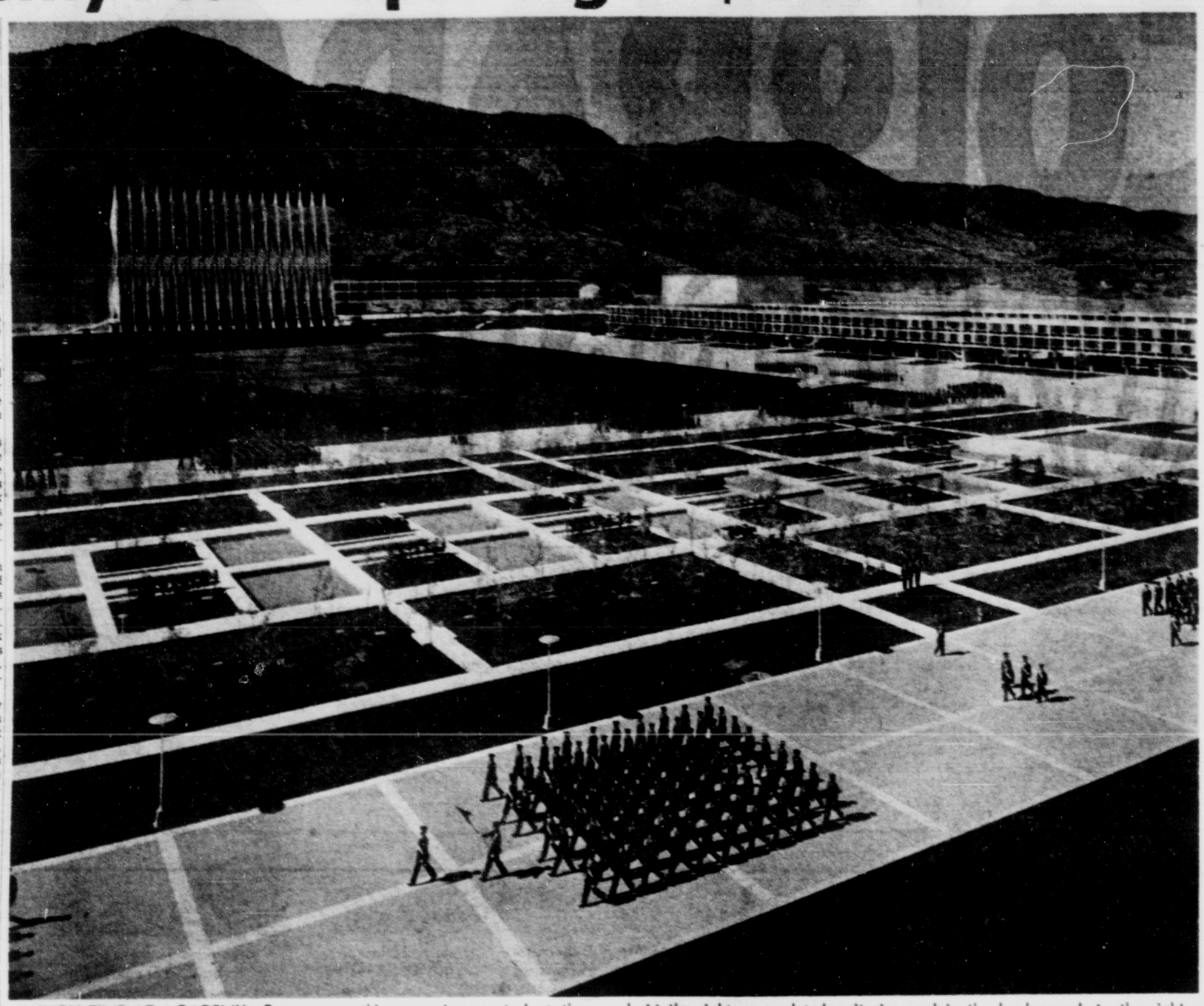
Parts of the road have a very early history. The first 10 miles of Mount Herman road was built by Dale and Hiram Simpson, borthers, of Monument. This was in the late 1880's. Dale Simpson was later killed in a fire in Monument.

The Simpsons had a contract with the Rio Grande Railroad to produce axe-helm ties for the road beds. These were hauled out of the forest over the Mount Herman Road and piled in Monument to be picked up there by the railroad.

Purgatoire Hermit Painter of Animals

The Purgatoire Hermit lives in a little house that snuggles to the wall of Purgaotoire Canon is Las Animas County.

For more than 40 years, he has painted pictures in life-size of animals on the walls of the canon.



LUNCH TIME AT ACADEMY—Every noon, this scene is repeated at the Air Force Academy, north of Colorado Springs, as cadets march to the dining hall, at left out of picture, for their noon meal. Seen between the lines of marching cadets are gardens, and in the background the 17-spired chapel. At the right are cadet dormitories, and in the background, to the right of the chapel, is the Court of Honor and the academy's administration building. The windowless square building rising in the background above the dormitory buildings is Arnold Hall, social center.
(Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers Inc.)

June Week Feature Address by President

The Air Force Academy, which has far surpassed Pikes Peak as the top tourist stop in the area, will feature three major events in the next two months which should have widespread interest.

President Kennedy will deliver the commencement speech at the academy in June and former President Eisenhower will come to the Academy in July for dedication of the golf course named in his honor.

Also in June, the academy expects to be able to open its $3.5 million chapel.

Approximately three million persons tour the academy facilities and grounds each year and academy personnel expect many thousands to turn out for President Kennedy's commencement address June 5.

The President will arrive at Peterson Field early commencement morning and travel by motorcade to the academy. He will deliver the commencement address at 10 a.m. in the 40,000-seat Falcon Stadium.

In July, former President Eisenhower is expected to participate in the dedication of the academy 18-hole golf course which has been named in hsi honor.

The opening of the Academy Chapel, already known around the world for its unique design, will have particular significance for at least 65 cadets — they all want to get married in the 17-spired place of worship.

Completely dominating the academy campus, the chapel could not be opened on schedule because of leaks in the roof. Crews have been working on the roof and academy officials hope to have the project completed in time for the June weddings.

The spires — called tetrahedrons because they have three triangular surfaces — rise 150 feet into the area.

They have been the subject of international architectual and religious interest since they were first announced as the basic design for the two-story interdenominational chapel. The chapel has a total of 53,950-feet of floor space divided into a 900-seat Protestant nave, a 500-seat Catholic nave, a 100-seat Jewish nave and smaller areas for cadets who religious beliefs calls for strict denominational worship.

Approximately 500,000 pounds of aluminum went into the construction of the chapel which can be seen from U. S. highway 85-87 which extends along the 5½ mile eastern border of the site.

Falcon Stadium, where President Kennedy will speak, was opened last fall.

It is the most modern arena of its type in the Western U. S. and is built with seating levels corresponding to parking levels.

The multi-million stadium, which was dedicated Oct. 20, 1962, was financed by the private Air Force Academy Foundation.

Construction of the academy was authorized by Congress in 1954. It is located on an 18,000 acre site purchased with the aid of $1 million grant by the state of Colorado. Approximately 10,000 acres of the site are "buildable."

The topography of the site is a series of fingerlike mesas with valleys in between, backed to the west by the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains and overlooking the plains to the east. The altitude ranges from 6,234 to 7,100 feet.

The first cadet class — 1959 — graduated 207 cadets who received their commissions and diplomas in the theater of the cadet social center on June 3, 1959.

The academy now admits full-size classes of approximately 800 cadets in June of each year with a full cadet wing of approximately 2,500 cadets.

It was during June Week Ceremonies in 1959, that the academy's main buildings were named for famous Air Force leaders: Vandenburg Hall (the cadet dormitory), Harmon Hall (the administration building), Mitchell Hall (the dining hall), Fairchild Hall (the academic building) and Arnold Hall (the cadet social center).

Congress appropriated $138,797,000 for construction of the academy and the Air Force has spent approximately $22 million for equipment and furnishings.

The Academy Foundation, in addition to providing private funds for Falcon Stadium, also donated the Carroll Lakes cadet recreational area and the 18-hole golf course which will be dedicated by Eisenhower in July.

The academy extends a warm welcome to visitors to the area. Each person is given a booklet which contains a map of the area showing points of interest and lists cadet activities which can be viewed by the public. In addition, an interim center is housed in a building just south of the south entrance gatehouse.

An idea of the scope of the academy's facilities are the, 14 fields where cadets play football, soccer, la crosse and every conceivable body contact sport.

The four-year academy curriculum is designed to provide a foundation for further development in any of the numerous career fields open to Air Force officers. The required academic program totals 144½ semester hours and is balanced almost evenly etween social sciences.

However, cadets with exceptional ability or previous college training may participate in the Curriculum Enrichment Program established at the academy in 1957.

Cadets spend their first summer undergoing intensive airmanship training. Succeeding summers are devoted to specialized airmanship training at the academy, -home leave, field trips to bases of the Air Force's major commands, visits to Army and Navy installations and overseas trips.

From September thru May, cadets go to classes from 7:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on weekdays with a one-hour break for lunch. On Saturday's they attend classes from 7:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Unless a cadet is participating in intercollegiate athletics, he practices or plays on a squadron intramural team two afternoons a week after classes. The other three afternoons during the week he spends in study or orgainzed cadet extracurricular activities.

Cadets who complete the four-year course of study at the academy graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees and commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Air Force.

Mineral Springs Visited by Explorers

The mineral springs at the eastern base of Pikes Peak, now the site of Manitou Springs, drew a variety of visitors in exploration days.

In 1819 Dr. Edwin James and a group from Long's expedition visited the springs and climbed the peak, which Zebulon Pike had failed to do in 1806.

John Fremont came next, followed by George F. Ruxton in 1846; Colonel March and a group of U. S. Troops camped and hunted at the springs for a month. Uncle Dick (Rickens Lacy) Wootton, a contemporary of Kit Carson, was said to have built a log cabin near the springs but the first actual ownership occurred in 1864 when Thompson Girton patented 80 acres. Chivington, of Civil War and Indian wars fame, bought and sold land near the springs.

Finally the land was bought by Gen. William Jackson Palmer whose intention it was to sell the land to be used as sites for mountain villas.

Boiling fonts, as the soda springs were called, gave their name to Fontaine-qui-Bouille, later re-named Fountain Creek.

Pike Forest's Camp, Picnic Areas Improved

One of the chief attractions in the Pikes Peak Region is the Pike National Forest, and of especial interest in it are the many camp and picnic grounds.

These camp and picnic grounds are in great demand during the summer months and this year they will afford visitors more delightful recreation than ever, as much work has been done by the U.S. Forest Service on their improvement during the winter. Many of them have been enlarged in area and camping and picnicking facilities of them have been expanded.

There are 30 camp areas and 23 picnic grounds in the Pike Forest, all equipped with tables, benches and fireplaces, and with spaces marked off for cars and tents. There are running water and toilet facilities in all of these areas. The Forest Service maintains these recreation areas and supervises the use of them at most of them there no fee, but at some there is a small charge. They are located for beauty of scenic attractions and for convenience of use.

The latest picnic area to be opened for use is a community picnic ground on Colorado Highway 67, five and one-half miles north of Woodland Park. In this spot there are facilities for picnic groups of as many as 250 persons. Reservations are made on application to the Pike National Forest, PO Box 2782, Colorado Springs.

The Manitou Park picnic ground is on Highway 67, seven miles north of Woodland Park. In this area there are 42 car units. These units are large enough so that groups may gather aroundt he tables and fireplaces. Wood is provided and piled near the grated fireplaces.

Other picnic grounds are:

Devils Head, on the Rampart Range Road, 20 miles southwest of Sedalia, on Highway 67, 10 miles from the Rampart Range Road and nine and one-half miles to Devils Head, 32 family units.

Buffalo Creek a campground on State Road 126.6 miles south of Buffalo Creek, 39 family units.

Clyde, on the Goldcamp Road, six family units.

Glen Cove, on the Pikes Peak toll road, seven miles above Cascade, two family units.

Grassy Saddle, on the Rampart Range Road, eight miles northwest of Manitou Springs, seven family units.

Rainbow, Rampart Range Road, six miles northeast of Woodland Park, 15 family units.

Ridge Crest, Rampart Range Road, five miles southeast of Woodland Park, nine family units.

Rock Springs, Rampart Range Road, four miles south of Indian Creek guard at guard station, five family units.

Springdale, Rampart Range Road, three miles northeast of Woodland Park, 10 family units.

Stage Road, on old Stage Road, nine miles southwest of Colorado Springs, five family units.

St. Peters Dome picnic ground, Goldcamp Road at junction with State Road, 11 miles from Colorado Springs, eight family units.

Top of the World, State 126, one mile south of Buffiao, 12 family units.

Wye, Goldcamp Road, 13 miles from Colorado Springs, 21 family units.

The campgrounds of the Pike National Forest are fully arranged for the convenience of campers. The largest and latest to be developed of these is Colorado Campground, one of 62 tent sites, seven and one-half miles north of Woodland Park. This is almost at Colorado Springs door in time taken to get to it from the city, but lies in beautiful mountain surroundings and has all the lure of the rockies. A charge of $1 a night is made for camping.

One of the next nearest campgrounds to Colorado Springs is Reservoir Campground, in Eleven Mile Canon. This has long been a favorite place for camping and fishing. Here there are 25 camp sites strung along a magnificant canon thru which flows a branch of the Platte River. It is 10 miles west of Lake George, which is on Ute Pass Highway U. S. 24.

South Meadows, a campground of 56 sites, is six and one-half miles north of Woodland Parl. Trailer space is available, at a charge of $1 per night.

Wagon Tongue Campground is one of six tent sites. It is also in Eleven Mile Canon, seven miles from Lake George. It is a favorite place for fishing.

Other campgrounds in the Pike National Forest are:

Deer Creek, off of U.S. Highway 285, 44 miles west of Denver and seven miles west of a county road. Here there are 15 tent sites. Fishing in Deer Trail Creek is afforded. From this campground there is a trail to Bear Track Lakes.

Four Mile Creek, off U.S. Highway 285, five miles southwest of Fairplay, along Four Mile Creek, has five tent sites.

Burning Bear is a campground of 14 family units three miles north of Grant, on Grant Road. Fising is afforded there.

Hall Valley Campground, five miles north of Webster, Colo., affords fishing in the Platte River. There are seen relics of pioneer mining operations. At Whale Mile and Hallstown, near by, there are three tent sites.

Jefferson Lake Campground is a large campground with 40 tent sites. It is eight miles northwest of Jefferson and is reached by Highway 285 and the Jefferson Creek Road.

Kelsey Creek Campground, on U.S. Highway 285, is six miles south of Buffalo and has seven tent sites.

Lone Rock is on U.S. Highway 285, on the South Fortk of the South Platte River, and is a mile west of Decker's. There are 12 tent sites there.

Michigan Creek Campground, off U.S. 285 three miles northwest of Jefferson Lake Road and three miles northwest of Michigan Creek Road, reached by turning off at Jefferson, has six tent sites. Fishing and hunting are afforded.

Redskin is off U.S. 285, at the junction of the Buffalo and Redskin Creeks, six miles southwest of Buffalo. Here are nine tent sites. Hunting and fishing are afforded.

Spruce Glove is on U.S. Highway 24, 15 miles northeast of Lake George. It has 21 tent sites.

Eleven Mile Campground, off Highway 24, one mile west of Lake George, extending nine miles up the scenic canon, has 24 tent sites.

Cove, off of U.S. 24, 10 miles west of Lake George, in Eleven Mile Canon, has five tent sites. It is a fishing campground.

Jefferson Creek Campground, off U.S. 285, seven miles up Jefferson Creek from the road, is a campground of 16 tent sites. Fishing and hunting.

Meridan, off 285, turn north at Deer Creek Road two and one-quarter miles east of Bailey and follow a forest road for about approximately five and one-half miles northeast. Here are 18 tent sites and fishing.

Selkirk Gulch, off U.S. 285, turning northwest near Como and following Boreas Pass road to Montgomery Gulch Road, is approximately five miles from Como. There are five tent sites there and fishing is afforded.

Weston Pass Campground is off U.S. 285. Turn west on Weston Pass Road eight and one-half miles. There are 12 tent sites, fishing and hunting.

Springer Gulch Campground is off U.S. Highway 24, seven miles west of Lake George, up Eleven Mile Canon, fishing and hunting.

Arapahoe County Area Visited by Spaniards

Coronado's expedition did not reach Arapahoe County and possibly the earliest known white men to come to this area were Pedro de Villasur, who headed a group of 100 Spanish explorers in 1720.

They were wiped out by the Indians after reaching the Platte River in Nebraska.

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Falcons to Open Season At AFA Stadium Sept. 21

Each year since the Air Force Academy made its permanent site near Colorado springs, the newest of the United States' military academies has been among the leaders as a tourist attraction for the state of Colorado. And now, with the building of the new Falcon Stadium for football, the number of visitors to the AFA has increased even more.

Late last summer the ultra-modern stadium was completed and the first game in the structure was held Sept. 22 against Colorado State University. Each fall the football schedule carries well into November and thousands visit the Pikes Peak Region on their way to the games.

This sleek stadium seats more than 40,000 fans, and there is plenty of room for enlargement in the future if need be. One of the main features of the huge concrete bowl is the four parking lots that take care of 8,000 cars, and the four-lane highway that gives easy access to both Colorado Springs and Denver via U.S. Highway 85-87.

For the opener last fall it was estimated more than 85,000 people streamed into the Academy. This, of course, created one of the biggest traffic jams in the history of the state, but most of this was caused by an open house that was held at the same time which doubled the traffic flow of a regular game. For games after that, there was a minimum of trouble.

This fall the AFA's Falcons will again have their usual five home contests in Falcon Stadium. These games include Washington University, Sept. 21; Colorado State University, Sept. 28; Boston College, Oct. 26; UCLA, Nov. 9 and Colorado University, Nov. 23. Games on the road will be against Southern Methodist in Dallas, Oct. 5; Nebraska at Lincoln, Oct. 12; Maryland at College Park, Oct. 19; Army at Chicago, Nov. 2; and New Mexico at Albuquerque, Nov. 16.

This beautiful stadium was built by the Air Force Academy Foundation, a civilian non-profit organization which helps finance facilities at the AFA which could not be constructed thru government funds. The stadium cost $3.5 million, coming from a fund drive in the Air Force and by civilians.

Before last season, the Falcons played their "home" games at the Denver University and Colorado University stadiums. The entire wing of cadets had to be transported to these game sites.

During the summer months, for the most part sports activities at the Air Force Academy is at a low ebb. Still, for those visitors to the region who arrive early in the spring or those who choose their vacations in the fall, the wide and varied program at the AFA offers plenty of opportunity to pick out a favorite.

And of course, residents of the area have a fine chance to see many activities of the cadets because of the proximity of the academy to Colorado Springs. The AFA site is located only 10 miles north of the city, nestled under the shadow of the Rampart Range.

There are no less than 15 varsity sports for the cadets and this representation ranks in quality with any university or college in the nation.

A few activities, such as lacrose and soccer, are currently lacking in major competition regionally. However, since the first appearance of the academy in Colorado, several other schools in the area have taken up these lesser known sports and are improving the competition.

Other sports at the AFA are football, cross country, basketball, outdoor and indoor track, tennis and golf.

There is also an upswing in interest in judo, field hockey and a couple others and any or all could progress from the "club" basis to become varsity sports in the future.

Since moving to its permanent site here the academy has been trying to entice neighboring colleges and universities to add some of these lesser known sports into their programs to give the cadets more and better games. And, as mentioned above, they have been successful to some degree.

With the addition of the new football stadium, nearly all the facilities are had to harbor all home events. A few, however, are still held in nearby locations.

Weather in the early spring has often cause a drawback at the Academy in scheduling. Snow often lingers longer at the lofty AFA site than in Colorado Springs and sometimes the Falcons may have to lean on local outlets fulfilling schedules in baseball, track, tennis and golf.

For three years the AFA basketball team has played the home games in the Cadet Gymnasium, where all home gymnastics, fencing, rifle-pistol and indoor track contests are held. However, winning teams in basketball have produced increasing interest from the public and the need for greater facilities in this field still are required.

It's been hoped for the last couple years that there will be appropriations to allow the financing of a field house for the Falcons. This has already been given the okay by a visiting committee and it's felt it will be only a matter of time before facilities will be on the mold to house football practice in inclement weather, basketball games during the winter and indoor track as well as providing shelter for other sports when the winter lingers too long.

The extensive intramural program, which requires all 2,500 cadets to participate thruout their four-year stay, will also use the fieldhouse, if and when it is constructed.

In addition to the plush new football stadium, facilities for other sports at the AFA are as follows:

Cross-country — This fall sport goes right along with football and meets are run on the same date and place as the football games.

Basketball — The Falcons play their home slate at the Cadet Gym, which seats only about 2,200, or occasionally in one of Denver's auditoriums. If the fieldhouse is constructed, the AFA would play its home games there.

Skiing — All meets are held at the various Colorado ski areas, with several of them close at hand and rated among the best in the nation. Some practice sessions are held at the ski slope at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, which is coated with artificial snow most of the winter months and makes a fine run for competitive slalom.

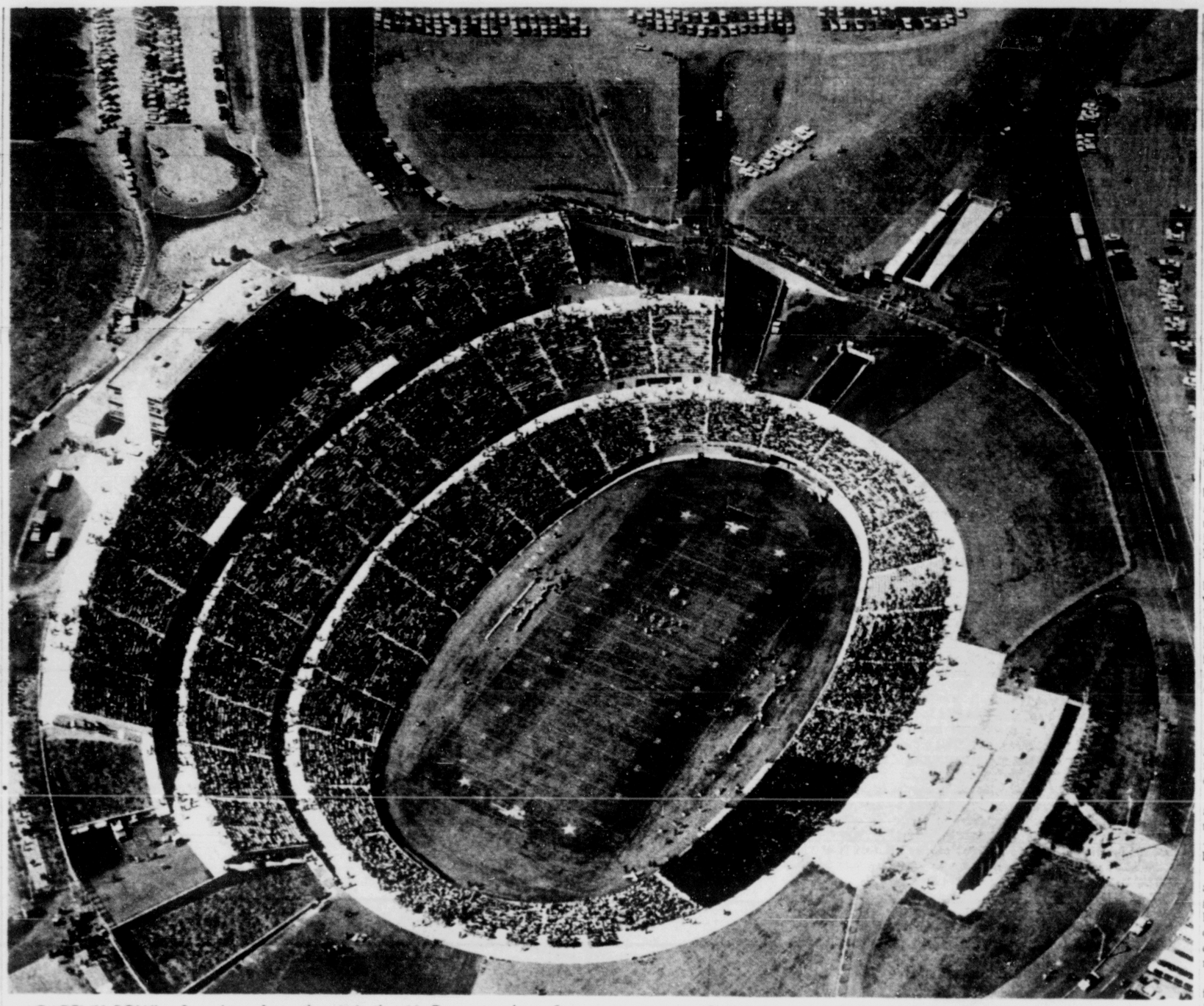
Baseball — The Falcons are currently in their third season playing on their permanent field at the academy site. This field rates with the best college diamonds in the nation with a lush grass infield and fine outfield. Until this winter there were lights around the field, but a strong wind blew them down — before the first night game was played there.

Track — Home meets almost always will be held at the AFA site, on the 440-yard oval which now wears a new coat of all-weather rubberized asphalt. There are also all-weather runways for the jumping events as well as the running track.

Golf — Matches are played on the academy's Eisenhower Course, which is to be dedicated this summer by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, after whom it's named. The course was designed by Robert Trent Jones, one of the most noted golf course architects in the world. The course is currently two nine-hole layouts and 19 more holes have been planned for the future. This, too, was financed by the Air Force Academy Foundation and military guests may play the course the year around.

There have been several outstanding athletes with the Falcons this past year. Five of them were elected to All-America squads in their respective sports, including Terry Isaacson in wrestling, Jim Weaver in gymnastics, Gary Forrest in fencing, Mike Bradshaw in pistol, and Will Parma in baseball.

Some of the other outstanding individuals were fullback Larry Tollstam, halfback Darryl Bloodworth, quarterback Isaacson, end Dick Brown and end Skinny Simpson in football; Johnny Judd, Parke Hinman and Roger Zoeller in basketball; and Parma, Larry Day and pitcher Fred Olmsted in baseball.



ACADEMY BOWL—Seen here from the air is the Air Force Academy Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 40,000. This picture was taken as the Colorado Day game between the Falcons and Colorado State University began last September, and shortly afterward the huge bowl was filled with spectators. The dark section in the right foreground is the cadet section. The structure at the top of the third tier of the bowl, at the left, is the press box. (Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers Inc.)

YWCA Will Open Lodge About June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Keosauqua, Iowa, will for the forth year be caretaker couple at the YWCA's Whispering Pines Lodge and Bunkhouse in Chipita Park this summer.

The Johnsons will arrive in Colorado Springs about June 1.

Travel groups and individuals, as well as local people, are invited to use the facilities of the lodge. Reservations will be taken at the YWCA, 634-5515, anytime during the summer months.

The lodge owned and operated by the Young Women's Christian Association, is located about 12 miles west of Colorado Springs just off Highway 24 at the foot of Mt. Esther.

The bunkhouse accomodates 18 persons and has modern conveniences including hot showers. No meals are served but kitchen privileges are available. There is an electric stove, adequate refrigeration, hot water, and an ample supply of dishes and cooking equipment.

The main lodge has a spacious living room with a wood burning fireplace, piano and a variety of games. A large screened-in porch may be used as a dining room or for games.

Trails lead from the lodge into a scenic part of Mt Esther and many stables in the vicinity are available for renting saddle horses.

Daily or weekly rates are available. Special group rates will be given on request to Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H Club members or Camp Fire groups. In addition, organized Sunday School classes may use the facilities.

Local gronps also use the lodge for family gatherings, bridge-luncheons and pot-luck suppers.

The Colorado Springs YWCA is a United Fund Agency and is eager to have youth groups make use of the lodge and bunkhouse for outings of one day or longer.

For furthur information or to request a folder, call the YWCA.

The camping season will run from June thru August.

Enthralling Trip Lies Along U.S. 24 in Colorado

A mountain trip that enthralls summer visitors leads westward from Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs along U. S. Highway 24 to Glenwood Springs on the western side of the Continential Divide.

The route carries the traveler up scenic Ute Pass to Woodland Park, Lake George, over Wilkerson pass, across mountain bordered South Park, over Trout Creek Pass, to Buena Vista, historic Leadville, over lofty Tennessee Pass and Battle Mountain, along the Eagle River and thru the 31-mile grandeur of Glenwood Canon on the Colorado River.

Glenwood Sorings is a resort town of wide renown. Situated at the confluence of the Colorado and Roaring Fork Rivers, Glenwood Springs is noted for its fine accomodations, huge hot water swimming pool and its entrancing setting amid snow-crested peaks of which Mt. Sopris is the best known.

Glenwood Spring is the "capital" of the White River National Forest, largest of Colorado's 13 national forests. To preserve its natural beauty, the Forest Service has banned roads, resorts and other works of man. In the forest, one may travel and camp as did the Ute Indians and the pioneers, and ride horseback, hunt, fish or relax amid scenic beauty and without the disturbing elements of modern life.

Campgrounds, picnic areas and recreation spots are maintained by the Forest Service thruout the forest. Tables, fireplaces and sanitation facilities are provided in well-posted areas.

As a base of operations, Glenwood Springs offers the tourist access to a breath-taking segment of the Colorado Rockies.

Southward 11 miles from Glenwood Springs, Lookout Mountain Scenic Drive affords the motorist a magnificent panorama.

Farther south, the traveler can go thru Carbondale along Crystal River, past towering Mt. Sopris, to Redstone, which is the setting for one of the state's most picturesque and luxurious baronial castles. Eleven miles from Redstone is Marble, source of material for the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Lincoln Memorial, but now almost a ghost town.

From Carbondale a paved road goes to Basalt, then follows the Roaring Fork River past Snowmass mountain for a distance of 18 miles to Aspen, one of America's best - known winter and summer recreation areas. Alps-like scenery surround this historic silver mining city which has seen a recent rebirth as a winter skiing area and a cultural center.

Just before reaching Aspen, the motorist may turn off the main highway and travel 14 miles along Maroon Creek to Maroon Lake and Maroon Peaks. Coloradoans who know their state regard the Maroon Bells as one of the most beautiful spots in the Rockies.

If one chooses to follow the highway east from Basalt along the Frying Pan River, he will find himself in another scenic paradise and one of the best fishing areas in the state.

One may swing away from the Frying Pan River at Thomasville for a circle trip that swings back to Glenwood Springs via Woods Lake, Eagle, Gypsum, Dotsero and thru the Glenwood Canon of the Colorado River.

Eastward of Glenwood Springs is a spectacular mountain lake which appears to hand on a sheer cliff. It is called Hanging Lake, and the falls—Bridal Veil Falls—are equally spectacular. Ten miles east of the town and in Glenwood Canon, the lake and falls may be reached by a two-mile hike or on horseback.

The Flatops like due north of Glenwood Springs in the White River National Forest. The spot may be reached via Forest Service roads. Heavily timbered, the area includes John Hart Lake, Deep Lake. In the area big game abound.

Westward from Glenwood Springs lie the vast oil shale deposits where billions of barrels of oil are locked in rock. The experimental oil shale plant is located just off highway 24, about five miles west of Rifle, and 32 miles from Glenwood Springs.

The World's largest trout hatchery is located north of Rifle and Rifle Creek. Visitors are welcomed to the hatchery which is operated by the Colorado State Game and Fish Commission.

More than 300 miles of fishing streams extend within a two-hour drive of Glenwood Springs. They include the Colorado, Roaring Fork, Frying Pan, Crystal, Eagle and White Rivers.

Lake fishermen may indulge in their favorite sport on Sweetwater, Woods, Marvine, Trappers, Deep or Snowmass Lakes. All are within a radius of 80 miles of Glenwood Springs. Most of them are less than two-hours drive from the town.

The magnificent country surrounding Glenwood Springs abounds with big game. It is considered one of the finest hunting regions in the country. The wild cottontail rabbits among the wild-game population is estimated at 67,000 mule deer, 10,000 elk, 700 bear and 250 mountain sheep. In addition there are bobcats coyotes, fox, badger, marten, mink, muskrat, skunk, marmot weasles porcupines, wild turkeys and life population.

A year-around swimming treat is Glenwood's two - block long warm water pool which mixes 3,000,000 gallons of thermal spring water and clear mountain stream water daily. A "vapor barrier" protects winter swimmers and makes swimming in a snowstorm an unusual experience. Winter water temperature is 90 degrees.

The eastern third of Colorado is included in the Great Plains, the central third is a magnificent, tumbled mountain mass and the western third consists of mountain ranges and plateaus interrupted by green valleys.

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An Invitation from Santa to visit

Santa's Workshop

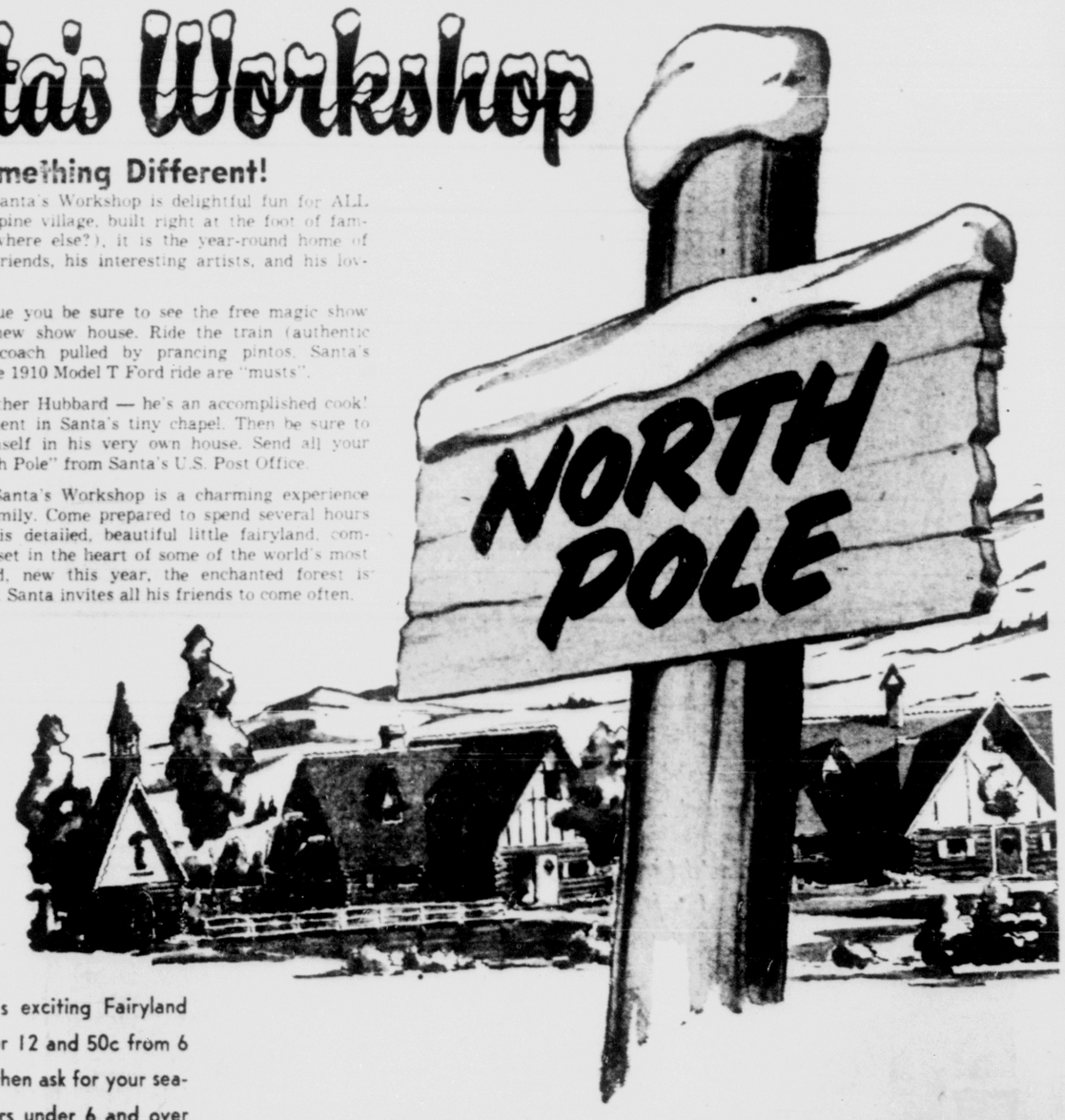
Do Something Different!

Peaceful, enchanting Santa's Workshop is delightful fun for ALL ages. A lovely little alpine village, built right at the foot of famous old Pikes Peak (where else?), it is the year-round home of Santa, his storybook friends, his interesting artists, and his lovable pets.

To mystify and intrigue you be sure to see the free magic show hourly in the brand new show house. Ride the train (authentic 1890), and the stagecoach pulled by prancing pintos. Santa's Magic Mine ride and the 1910 Model T Ford ride are "musts".

Plan to lunch with Father Hubbard — he's an accomplished cook! Spend a peaceful moment in Santa's tiny chapel. Then be sure to visit old St. Nick himself in his very own house. Send all your mail postmarked "North Pole" from Santa's U.S. Post Office.

Unique in this area, Santa's Workshop is a charming experience for everyone in the family. Come prepared to spend several hours wandering through this detailed, beautiful little fairyland, complete iced North Pole, set in the heart of some of the world's most beautiful scenery. And, new this year, the enchanted forest is open for you to explore. Santa invites all his friends to come often.



Admission to Santa's exciting Fairyland is $1.00 for folks over 12 and 50c from 6 to 12. Pay once . . . then ask for your season's pass. Youngsters under 6 and over 80 years of age are always guests of Santa. Santa's Workshop is open 6 days a week (closed Mondays) 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until June 1st. After June 1st, open from 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. 7 days a week.

. . . at the foot of Pike's Peak

Santa's Workshop is located 4 miles west of Manitou Springs on the Pikes Peak highway. The North Pole is a leisurely 30 minute drive from Colorado Springs on all Paved Highway 24. Always plenty of parking.

Work Under Way on New Peak Summit House

Until the Air Force Academy became a part of the Colorado Springs scene, the biggest tourist attraction in Colorado was majestic Pikes Peak.

The 14,110-foot mountain still retains all its glamour, but the quarter of a million persons who go up the Pikes Peak Highway each summer is far less than the number which tours the fabulous Air Force Academy north of Colorado Springs.

More than 3,500,000 persons have gone through the highway toll gate since the City of Colorado Springs took over operation of the road back in 1948. The 1962 total was $240,617.

Many thousands more, however, have gone to the summit via the Cog Railway, which began operation more than 70 years ago and is still going strong—stronger in fact with each passing year.

Pikes Peak is one of 58 peaks in Colorado Which tower about 14,000 feet in elevation. There are several higher than Pikes Peak, but none are as universally known as the mountain which towers on the horizon west of Colorado Springs.

The peak was discovered back in 1806 by Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who said at that time that it could never be scaled under winter time conditions.

Pike, of course, was wrong because for many years the famed AdAmAn Club climbs the mountain in order to set off fireworks on New Year's Eve.

In addition, a cog railway and an excellent highway have been constructed to the summit.

And something new will be added in the immediate future.

Construction is currently under way by Ross Construction Co., Denver, to build a $440,385 summit house on top of the mountain.

STRUCTURE TO REPLACE OLD SUMMIT HOUSE

This new structure will replace the one now on top. The new one will be twice as large as the present structure and will be modern in every way.

In addition to the usual scenic trip of going to the top of Pikes Peak, visitors this year will be able to watch construction of the new summit house—and earn the reputation of being among the highest sidewalk superintendents in the world.

Building a summit house at 14,110 feet above sea level is going to be a monumental chore, especially if the Ross Construction Co. can complete the job in one season. In order to accomplish this, more than one shift is planned.

How this will work out remains to be seen. For one thing, the mercury starts to nosedive once the sun has set in the west.

In addition, snow and hail squalls frequently occur during the summer months, and quite often in July and August.

Another factor in construction is the altitude and how it will affect the workers. Their effeciency at that altitude certainly won't be what it is at lower elevations. Some say the workers will be plugging along at 50 per cent or less of their normal efficiency, although many will probably be able to work at a steady pace for the entire shift.

Equipment and supplies for the new summit house were being taken to the top even before the road officially opened for the season April 27.

This was made possible because there was less snow along the road than at any time since the city took over in 1948. Road opening started April 15. A one-way route to the top was achieved on the first day, but a lot of snow and ice had to be cleared away after that. The Pikes Peak Highway is about 20 miles in length.

The toll for children 6 to 12 years of age is 25 cents and $1 for those 12 years of age and over.

The adult toll was hiked two years ago in order that a new summit house could be constructed without using any tax money. Since the city took over in 1948, maintenance of the road has been carried out from toll revenues. The road is open only during the daytime. Although this year construction workers will be able to use the highway at other times.

CARRIAGE ROAD BUILT IN 1889

The Pikes Peak Carriage Road was built in 1889, but the Pikes Peak Highway as it is today was constructed by the late Spencer Penrose and associates in 1915. There was a $2 per person toll on the highway for many years.

Because of the tremendous cost of snow removal and maintenace, the highway never showed a profit, so in 1936 it was turned back to the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For the next 12 years the road was operated as a free highway. But because of the lack of funds, the road so deteriorated that it was about to be completely abandoned.

It was then set up as a toll road under a permit from the Department of Agriculture and since June 7, 1948, has been operated by the City of Colorado Springs. Great improvements to grades, curves and drainages have been made since that time.

Many residents of region, as well as tourist, make the trip to the top each year to see the spectacular sunrises, which are different nearly every day because of changing climatic conditions.

There awe-inspiring sunsets are only part of scenic gradeur which can be viewed from the summit. A clear day view can extend some 200 miles.

More than a half a century after Pike discovered the mountain, it became known throughout the land because of the "Pikes Peak or Bust" slogan of gold seekers in 1859.

It was rumored at that time that gold had been found near Mt. Pisgah southwest of the mountain. This proved a hoax, although vast quantities of the golden metal were found in 1891 at Cripple Creek, within eyesight of where the first gold seekers came and looked in vain.

Mt. Pisgah and parts of Cripple Creek and Bull Hill north of Victor can be plainly see from the top of Pikes Peak.

During the time the city has operated the highway, 1956 registered the all-time high of visitors with 280,192 going through the toll gate just above Cascade, which is four miles west of Manitou Springs on U.S. Highway 24. The fewest was 184,922 in 1948. A cool, rainy summer cuts the number of visitors wanting to go to the summit.

Since 1948, the total is 3,558,311, according to City Auditor Lamont Burger. Nearly 800,000 vehicles have been used to transport them to the top and back.

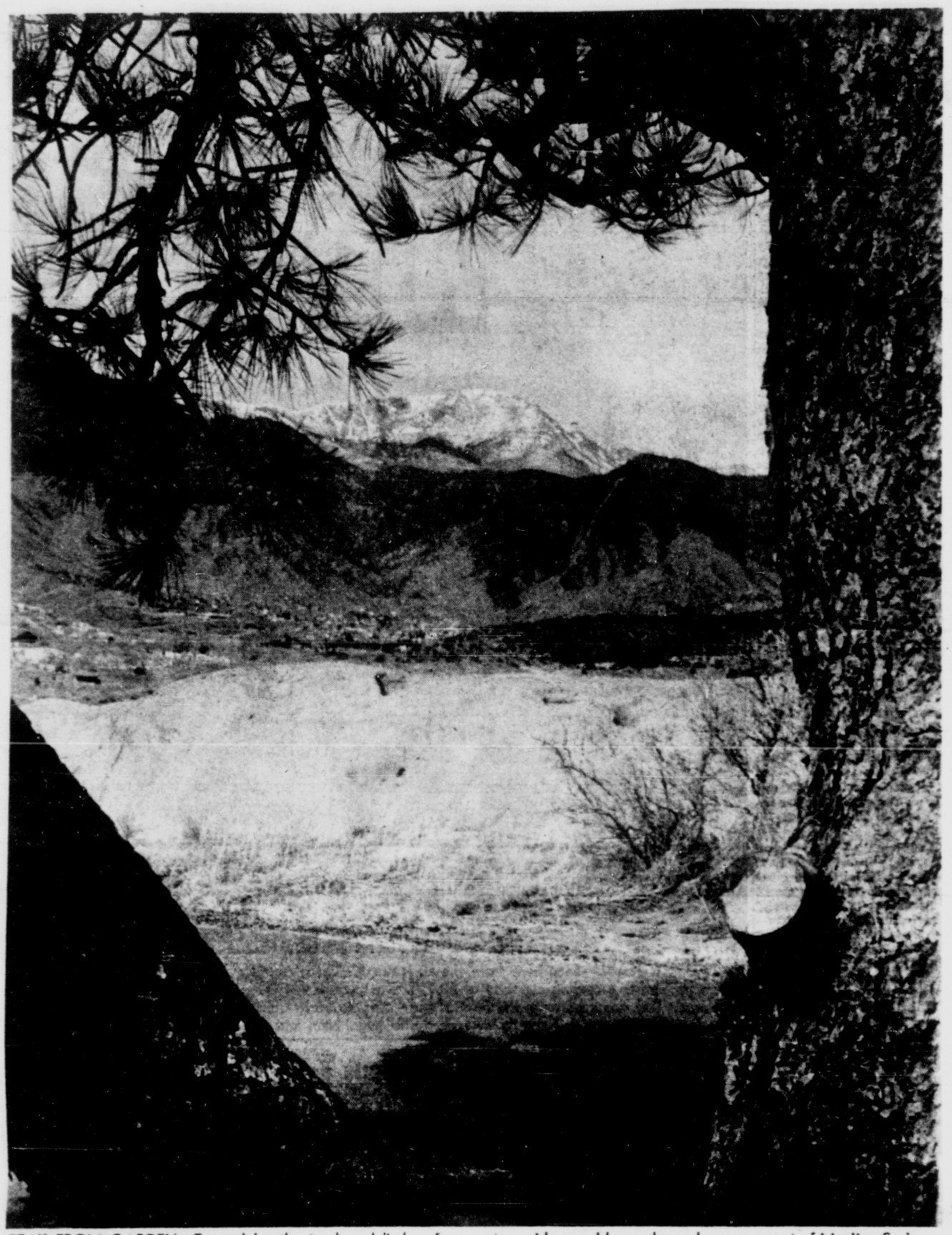
Cars from every state in the union, plus many from foreign countries, have been driven thru the toll gate.

The trip to the summit of Pikes Peak is a considered a "must" by many visitors in the Colorado Springs. The highway is always in excellent condition and constantly patrolled.

Trip to Deckers Thru Mountains

One of the most entrancing trips in the Pikes Peak Region is the route from Woodland Park, 20 miles west of Colorado Springs, to Deckers. Pine-clad mountain terrain borders this gravel road.

Deckers inself is a renowned fishing resort on the South Platte River. From Deckers, scenic routes lead to Sedalia on Highway 85. Or the motorist may swing northward from Deckers by way of Highway 285 to Shafers Crossing and on to Denver.



PEAK FROM GARDEN—Framed by the trunk and limbs of a jack pine, Pikes Peak is seen here from Ridge Road at the edge of the Garden of the Gods. Just beyond the tree is a red sandstone ridge, and beyond may be seen a part of Manitou Springs, at the foot of Mount Manitou. Pikes Peak was still well-covered with snow when this spring picture was taken.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Fireworks Welcome New Year

Colorado Springs is the home of the AdAmAn Club, now nationally famous, and with members in various parts of the country. It was organized in 1922 for the purpose of making annual climbs of Pikes Peak to set off New Years fireworks on the summit. And this is what it has done, regardless of the weather. It takes in but one new member a year, hence the name AdAmAn, and now has but 39 living members. Thus it is a small organization for one having such a great reputation. The members are permitted to take guests on the climb with them, and the climbing party usually consists of about 20 mountaineers. This is as many as there is room for around the stove in the ancient Cog Road summit house, which was built by the Army as a signal station in pioneer days.

These fireworks climbs of Pikes Peak have been made in deep snow and temperatures of 40 degrees below zero. Other years the climbs have been made in temperatures that were not severe. The climbers have made ascents when the snow was up to the eaves of the summit building and they had to tunnel in.

The climbs in recent years have been two-day ones. The Barr Trail is used, and it is the plan to pass the first night at Barr's Camp, near timber line, and on the next day trek it to the 14,110-foot summit of the mountain. Some fireworks are set off at 9 p.m., but the main display is put on at midnight, on the last day of the year. The fireworks are taken up the summit on the last Cog Road train to operate in the fall. Taken to the summit on this train also is fuel for the summit house stove and a cake of ice to be melted for drinking water. There is no water to be had on the summit of the peak. It is obtained only by hauling it from a spring a considerable distance below the summit.

For many years now radio equipment has been taken along on the New Years climbs and the public down below is kept informed on what is going on on the summit. Colored photographs are taken of the fireworks from close range on the summit, as well as at a distance.

The AdAmAn Club made its first New Years ascent of Pikes Peak in 1922. The climbers carried their provisions and the fireworks on their backs. In this group were Fred Morath, now of San Jose, Calif., who was long president of the club; his brother, Ed Morath, now a resident of San Diego, Calif.; Willis Magee, of Colorado Springs; the late Harry L. Standley, Colorado Springs mountain scenery photographer, and the late Fred Barr, who constructed the Pikes Peak trail over which the ascents are made. The late John W. Garrett was an early member and long had charge of the fireworks.

The club holds a meeting each fall and elects a new member. This is usually someone who has made several ascents with the club as a guest. John Alexander of Colorado Springs, is now president of the club.

Colorful Colorado Spots Given Colorful Names

The pioneers, a fanciful and adventurous lot of hearty men, are responsible for the colorful names of places in Colorado. They reached into the air and grasped the names from various ideas, some from things back home.

The story of place names in Colorado is a long one, but was written in a short period of time, as names of places go. Gold and silver seekers poured into what is now the state in 1859 and the early 1860s and established one town after another in quick succession.

There were no names to be picked up, except a few Indian ones, like Manitou, for the mineral springs where Manitou Springs now is. The pioneers used many fanciful names that came from events or conditions in the places where they settled.

It took a lot of diligent work and great pains for the good history of these names to be compiled. It is as colorful naming as was ever done. Some of the mining towns that were best known in the 1860s are now ghost towns, but visitors travel over mountain roads to see them. Others have become the names of well known cities. To read the history of the place names of Colorado is to be enjoyably entertained as well as interestingly in formed.

The name Colorado is taken from the Spanish "Colo" meaning color and "roje" red. First the river was so named, then the state Manitou was the Indians name for their god typifying the forces of nature.

Fountain Creek, originally Fontaine Qui Bouille, means the fountain which boils. The name comes from the effervescent mineral springs in Manitou Springs, which there flowed into Ruxton Creek, flowing down from Pikes Peak.

Ruxton Creek is named for the English explorer Frederick Ruxton, who was one of the first white men to visit these mineral springs.

Glen Eyrie, the home of the late Gen. William J. Palmer, who founded the city of Colorado Springs, means Valley of the Eagles Nest. The place of Palmer's home in the mouth of Queens Canon was where a huge golden eagle had a nest at the time he built his castle. Queen's Canon was named for Palmer's wife, whom he called Queen Palmer.

Palmer Lake, one of the principal stops on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad was, of course, named for Gen. Palmer, builder of the railroad. It was first called Loch Katrine, then Palmero. But Palmer Lake came to be used as the name for both the lake and the town.

Pikes Peak is so called for Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, who discovered it in 1806. He wrote in his diary that its snow-covered summit looked like a cloud, and he called it the Grand Peak. Later an attempt was made to name it James Peak, after Dr. Edwin James, the first white man to climb it. But the name Pikes Peak has stuck.

Colorado City, now the west of Colorado Springs, was capital of the state for a few days in 1862, when the second territorial legislature met there.

Leadville, Telluride, Goldfield, Mount Rosa, Placer and Silverton are all names given by miners. Tarryall was the place of one of the early discoveries of placer gold.

Gregory Gulch, on the middle fork of the South Platte River, struck a gold vein in what is now the state of Colorado.

The fabulous Independence mine in the Cripple Creek District was so named by the discoverer, Winfield Scott Stratton because he struck the vein there on the Fourth of July. Cripple Creek, the city, is named after Cripple Creek, a stream so called by ranchers whose cattle were often lamed in getting across it long before it was known that thery were treading over millions of dollars worth of gold ore.

Rainbow Falls in Manitou Springs was named for the rainbows seen when the sun shone on the mist over the falls.

Skull Creek, Frying Pan River, Cannibal Plateau and Slumgullion Pass are names given by prospectors.

Denver, capital of the state of Colorado, is named for Gov. Denver of Kansas, when Colorado was a part of Kansas Territory.

Papeton, north of Colorado Springs, is named for John H. Page. Ramah was named by the wife of one of the officials of the Rock Island Railroad. Many of the streets of Colorado Springs were named by Mrs. Palmer. The town of Yoder is named for Ira M. Yoder, thru whose efforts a post office was established there. Names from the Bible are common in Colorado — Lebanon, Manassa, Timnath, Beulah and Ophir among them.

A Colorado gold town was named for Lake Como in Italy. Durango, Mexico and Sedalia for Sedalia, Mo. Akron was named after an English town.

Town of Garo Named For Pioneer Rancher

The historic town of Garo in South Park was named for a pioneer rancher, Albert Guiraud. The French pronunciation was too much for the early settlers, so they shortened it to Garo.

The first settlers there arrived in the 1860s, others coming in the 1870s. In time it became a station on the South Park and Pacific Railroad, one of the narrow gauge railroads abandoned many years ago.

Garo was eight miles northwest of Hartsel, now on Colorado Highway 9. The post office outlasted the railroad by many years, but finally was closed in 1954.

The original Guiraud ranch is now called the Badger Springs ranch. It is four miles northwest of Hartsel. Mrs. Guiraud was a successful business woman. There are stories of money buried in fruit jars and found years after her death. About the time of World War I a considerable amount of prospecting was done in that region for carnotite.

Colorado Hotel Headquarters for Teddy Roosevelt

Teddy Roosevelt made the Colorado Hotel in Glenwood Springs, Garfield County, the "Spring White House."

The hotel was modeled after the Villa de Medici in Rome and was built of Roman brick and peachblow sandstone. It contained 200 luxuriously appointed bedrooms, a spacious lobby and dining room, courts with fountains, and billiard rooms for both sexes.

Rock walled fish ponds and a pool for swans and water fowl were included in the beautifully landscaped grounds. A race track was built near the Roaring Fork River, together with a polo field.

The Glenwood Racing and Polo Assn. was organized and a club house was built, also a golf course and grandstand.

Hunting and fishing parties were organized and pack trips were conducted.

Roosevelt took advantate of this activity and made several successful hunting trips to Divide Creek and far back onto the Flat Tops.

Glenwood's South Park addition occupies this area now.

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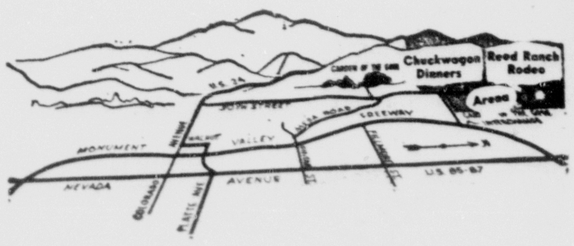
3 MILES NORTH OF GARDEN OF GODS



• A view of the Reed Ranch Indoor Rodeo arena and parking lot three miles north of the Garden of the Gods looking northeast. The arena, second largest in the state, rates as the birthplace of future rodeo champions.

89th Division to Hold Reunion Here July 16-17

The 89th Infantry Division will come marching home again in July.

Home is Ft. Carson, where the division became the first major unit to be activated in 1942 at the then Camp Carson.

Several hundred members of the old division are expected to return here July 16 and 17 for a reunion which will feature a banquet and tours of the Air Force Academy and Ft. Carson.

Col. James A. Wilson (Ret), 1309 La Veta Way, who is spearheading the reunion, said that the Palmer House has been established as headquarters for the event.

He said registration will begin there the afternoon of July 16. A social hour is scheduled that evening at the Palmer House.

On the morning of July 17, the men attending the reunion will board buses at the Palmer House and tour the Air Force Academy. They will have lunch at the Academy and then head for their old stomping grounds at Ft. Carson.

Arrangements have been made for a tour of the facilities at the Army post, demonstrations and visits to the museum and other points of interest at Carson.

A social hour and banquet are scheduled for that evening at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Maj. Gen. Thomas D. Finley, (Ret), 514 Marland Rd., Broadmoor, who took over command of the 89th in February of 1943, will preside at the banquet.

Gen. Finley took over the command from Maj. Gen. William H. Gill, (Ret), 26 Lake Ave., Broadmoor, who activated the 89th in July of 1942.

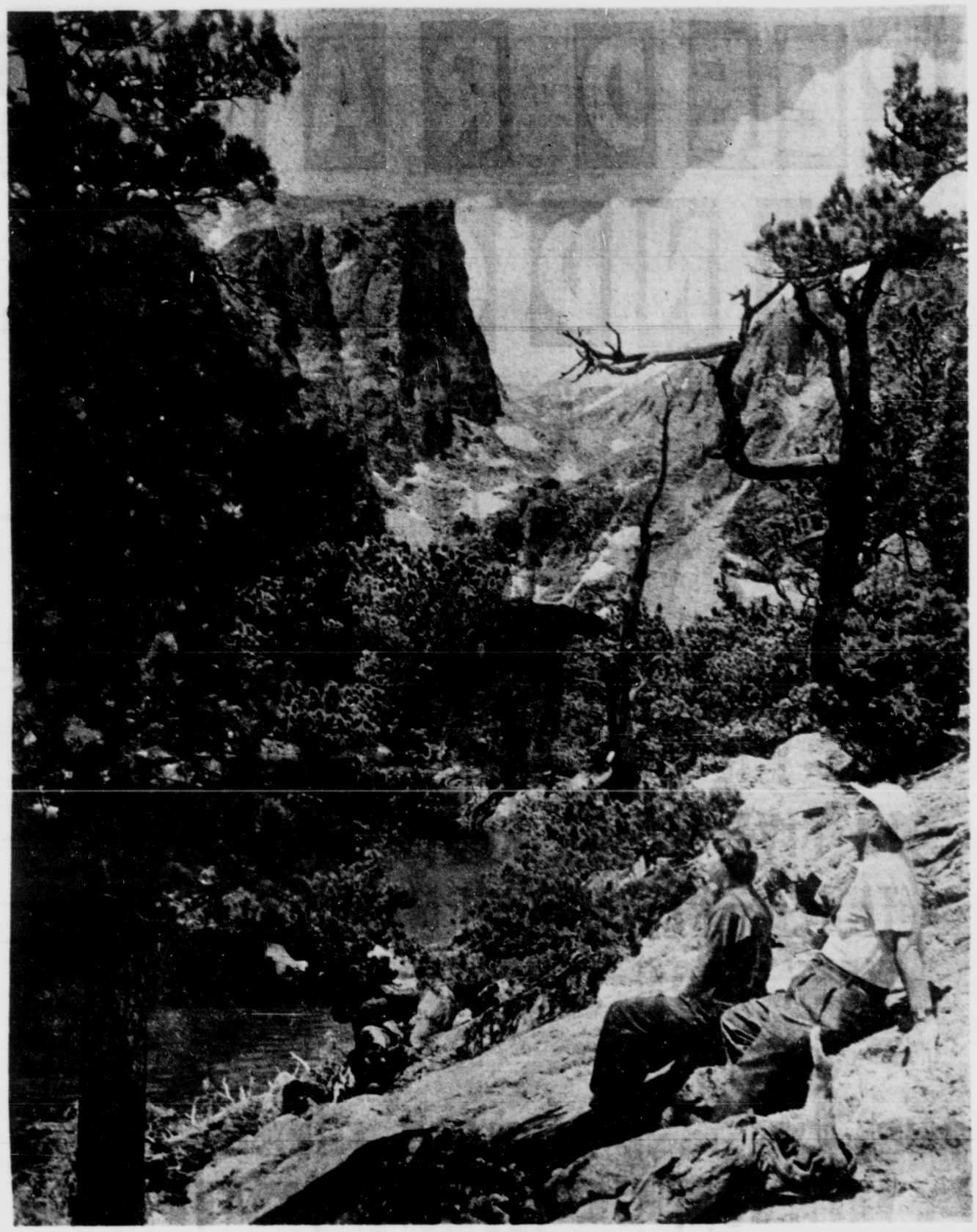
Gen. Finley commanded the 89th during its training as both a regular and "light" division and led it into combat under Gen. Patton during the Rhineland and Central European Campaigns of World War II.

At full strength at Carson, the 89th Division had 15,000 men.

Many of the division's men returned to Colorado Springs after the war to retire or go into business here. Others settled in Denver, Pueblo and other cities thruout Colorado and the United States.

Several Folsom Man Sites in Alamosa County

Alamosa County has several Folsom man sites, and since anthropologists believe that Folson man was the first human being in Colorado, it may be presumed that they were the state's first inhabitants.



MASSIVE MOUNTAIN — Towering above Dream Lake is Hallet Peak, 12,725-foot mountain whose shear side is seen here. Hallet Peak and Dream Lake are in Rocky Mountain National Park, an area of giant peaks, rugged canons, gentle meadows, rushing streams and sparkling lakes. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

New Attractions Will Greet Colorado Visitors

New attractions and facilities will greet visitors to Colorado this summer.

Some of the more important of these attractions are:

The Four Corners Highway — This brand new highway opens up virgin vacation territory in the Indian country around the Four Corners, the point where Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah meet. It departs from U.S. 66 south of Cortez and strikes directly into the Ute and Navajo Indian Reservations, reaching U.S. 89 at Tuba City, Ariz. Ne accommodations and other facilities are being developed along the highway, which cuts 100 miles from the previous highway distance between Denver and the Grand Canon.

The Air Force Academy — Though barely out of its infancy, this sprawling service institution near Colorado Springs has become Colorado's top visitor attraction, with 2.5 million sightseers during 1962. Scheduled for public opening in July is the controversial, $3.5 million chapel, with its 17 arrow-like spires soaring 10 stories skyward.

New year-round resort complexes — Notable are those located on Vail Pass and at Breckenridge (both about 100 miles west of Denver); Crested Butte, 35 miles north of Gunnison, and Lake Eldora, 17 miles west of Boulder.

Opened last fall as major new winter sports areas, all these complexes also will operate as full-fledged summer resorts, with first class accommodations, dining, swimming, shops, and outdoor activities.

Winter ski lifts will become scenic lifts at these areas, as well as at Loveland, Arapahoe, and Aspen ski areas.

Narrow Gauge Railroad — The famed and historic narrow gauge railroad (last in the nation which carries passengers on a regularly-scheduled basis) between Durango and Silverton plans to add new cars and other facilities to its 45-mile daily run through fabled Animas Canon. In the planning stage is development of a major new attraction, a full-fledged western pioneer city, at the railroad's Durango terminal, by the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad.

Water sports — New marinas, docks, and other facilities are being developed as new reclamation projects are completed. The "Great Lakes of the Rockies", including Grand Lake, Lake Granby, and Shadow Mountain Reservoir, 100 miles northwest of Denver, are the most highly developed of these areas. Other new water sports centers are being developed or planned around other projects such as the new Navajo Dam on the Colorado-New Mexico line south of Durango, the new Dillon Reservoir near Brekenridge, and Cherry Creek Reservoir southeast of Denver.

New entertainment — New entertainment facilities range from an indoor archery range and the first movie house built exclusively for the showing of Cinerama, both in Denver, to the revival of old-fashioned melodrama in Durango, to a completely restored western mining town at Fairplay, to regular concerts by the Blue Jeans Symphony Orchestra at Estes Park — the latter a professionally-conducted orchestra made up of college students in summer resort jobs.

Sports, spectator and participant — The Denver Bears professional baseball team will make its bow in the Pacific Coast League. Colorado's principal horse and greyhound tracks will provide new comforts, including glass-enclosed grandstands at some tracks.

Denver will host its third annual Denver Open Golf Tournament in August. New swimming facilities in a dozen communities include complete renovation of the huge Hot Springs Pool at Glenwood Springs, world's largest naturally-heated outdoor pool.

Cultural activites — Denver's Red Rocks Symphony will revive its summer season after a year's layoff. Colorado University at Boulder plans a two-week Shakespeare Festival. Aspen and Central City will present their traditional musical and dramatic festivals. The new International Center at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs will offer top names in music, drama, and show business.

National and state parks — More than $3 million worth of new visitor facilities, including campgrounds, trails, and roads, are to be opened in Colorado's two national parks (Mesa Verde and Rocky Mountain), and five national monuments (Great Sand Dunes, Colorado, Black Canon, Dinosaur, and Hovenweep.) A new state parks system is being developed to include boating, camping, and picnic facilities at numerous lakes and reservoirs, and a new system of roadside parks is being built.

Accommodations and restaurants — New luxury motels and highway hotels are being built in all areas, to offer all vacation needs Overall, Colorado will have facilities for more than 75,000 overnight guests. New restaurants, being opened at the rate of one a week, offer every type of cuisine.

All the above contribute to the "new look" in Colorado's vacation business, supplementing the traditional attractions such as the Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Trail Ridge Road, Cripple Creek, more than 50 annual rodeos, and, of course, all the natural splendor of the Rockies.

Complete Colorado vacation information is available by writing to Colorado Visitors Bureau, 25 W. Colfax Ave., Denver 2.

Pagosa Springs Rail Line Terminus

Pagosa Springs, terminus of the Pagosa Springs branch of the Rio Grande Railroad, is a city that lies in an area of coal, oil and minerals. It has much stock raising and is famous for hot springs.

Georgetown One-Time Silver Queen of State

Colorado's early days seem alive in picturesque Georgetown, nestled in a mountain pocket on U. S. Highway 6 at a distance of 40 miles west of Denver.

Many of the buildings and homes date back to the era when gold and silver mining were booming. The charm of the past hovers over the one-time mining capital of the Clear Creek section, and this charm holds a special attraction for the summer visitors.

Still in existence as a museum is the once-famed Hotel de Paris. Now maintained by a patriotic society, the hotel retains the atmosphere that prevailed when its colorful founder, Louis Duputy, the mysterious Frenchman, made it a French inn unique in the West.

In Georgetown is an architectural page out of the 19th century. This is Maxwell House, described as a "birthday cake" dwelling. Maxwell House is considered one of the 10 best examples of Victorian architecture in the United States.

A visit to Hamill House carries one back to the last century's version of western luxury. Hamill House is what the newly rich mining barons considered a fitting setting to display their wealth.

Old fire houses are reminders of the glorious traditions of the early day volunteer fire departments.

The churches, too, fit into the setting of Georgetown's past. All are well past the half century mark in age and still active.

A monument next to the library memoralizes the discovery of gold 101 years ago at the edge of the present town. The discoverers were two young Kentuckians, George and David Griffith.

The town was named after the older brother. In 1863 with the discovery of silver in the high Argentine nearby, the little mining cambecame a boom town of more than 5,000 inhabitants.

As a mining center, and also a supply base for the 100 or more mines and numerous towns nearby, Georgetown became the home of many rich men who built luxurious homes, in the Victorian tradition, for their families. With wealth came a social caste of mining aristocracy unequalled elsewhere in Colorado.

The famous Georgetown Loop was built by the Colorado and Southern Railway in 1883. Called eighth wonder of the world, the narrow gauge railroad, now abandoned, climbed 600 feet in elevation in a mile. The loop itself was an engineering feet of early day railroading in the West. A historical marker on Highway 6 a mile above Georgetown serves to keep alive the memory of the once-famed loop.

Construction of the loop coincided with the peak of Georgetown as the Silver Queen of Colorado. Altho the town and mining area flourished for more than decade, the high point had been reached. Then came the silver panic of the '90s, and Georgetown declined to the enchaning village it is today.

Georgetown itself provides access to some of Colorado's most majestic scenery. State highway 281 begins at Georgetown and winds thru Leavenworth Creek Canon, past the jewel-like Green and Clear Lakes to wind-swept Guanella Pass high above timberline.

Highway 6 leads past Georgetown to Loveland Pass where the road climbs to 11,992 feet in crossing the Continental Divide. This route follows the old stage road to Leadville. It is the highest continuously open major highway pass in the United States.

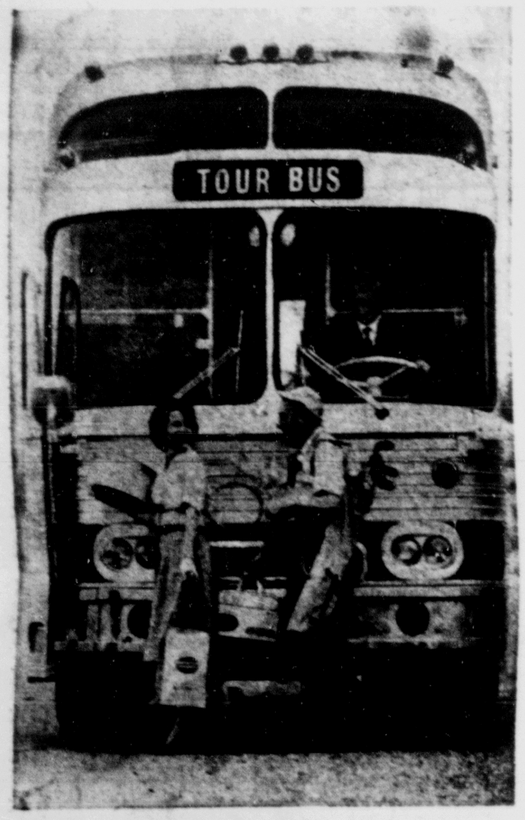
Both sides of Loveland Pass offer the motorist mountain vistas of unparalleled grandeur. The Loveland Pass route, after crossing the divide, gives the traveler the choice of several scenic routes that recross the divide in the heart of the Colorado Rockies.

The Georgetown area provides excellent hunting and fishing in season. Forest Service camp grounds are located on both the Guanella Pass and Loveland Pass roads. In the town there are excellent accomodations and restaurants.

To the tourist one of the attractions of the Georgetown district are the old mining towns close to the town. Historic Silverplume is only two miles distant on Highway 6. For the most part, the mining camps of the early day have disappeared or left few traces behind. Silver Dale, two miles above Georgetown, has almost disappeared except for a few foundations and the ancient cemetery. Some exist in dilapidated condition that gives hints of past activity. Such a place is Waldorf, on a branch of the Gugnella Pass road 12 miles from Georgetown.

Cliff Dwellings Preserved in Park

Mesa Verde National Park is 30 miles south of Cortez, in the southwestern corner of Colorado, and 28 miles southwest of Mancos, the nearest railroad point. In the park are seen the ruins of the Cliff Dwellers of pre-historic days.



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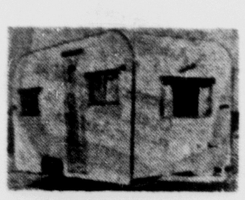

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Pioneer Days of Region Emphasized by Museum

If you haven't seen the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum don't wait longer to take in this attraction. It is at 25 W. Kiowa St., and in 1962 there were 18,300 visitors there. It is accounted one of the most interesting museums in the West and is particularly related to covered wagon pioneers to the Pikes Peak Region and to Indians. But it has many other features of interest.

It is a must for third grade school children of Colorado Springs. They are taken there by their teachers in groups every year. School children of all grades find the Pioneers Museum a thrill, and college students go there to obtain materials for their compositions about the West. Tourists say they would not miss it, and that they find it almost as interesting as Pikes Peak itself.

This museum is an institution with a peculiarly lively history. When the first families came to the foot of Pikes Peak and settled to build Colorado City, now a part of Colorado Springs, in 1858 and the early 1860's they came in covered wagons. Some of them had escaped Indian attacks. And some of them had buried members of their families along the way over the great Western Plains.

As they built new homes in the West they wrote of their experiences in diaries, as did those who founded Colorado Springs in 1871 and Manitou Springs that same year. There was a bond of fellowship among these early settlers of the Pikes Peak Region. They formed an organization, the El Paso County Pioneers Association, which is still carried on by descendants of pioneers.

Many of these writings and a vast number of valuable and interesting relics were left to this association for preservation. In that way it may be said the Pioneers Museum was founded, altho it had no building. These relics were displayed in the corridors of the Courthouse until there was no longer room for more of them there. The late Mrs. W. W. Price, whom the El Paso County Pioneers Association named its lifetime curator, kept many of the relics given to the organization at her home. Others were kept in one place and another, with promise that the association might have them as soon as it should have a fireproof building in which to house them.

Eventually the city of Colorado Springs purchased the present museum building and in 1938 these relics were moved into it. Mrs. Price during her lifetime was curator. She died in 1941 and Miss Dorothy Smith, who was her assistant, has since been curator and has continued to receive a heritage of interesting exhibits from pioneer families. The museum has become one of the most important museums in the country.

An addition to the building, completed in 1961, contains many exhibits and pictures that could not be put on display before, because of lack of space. One whole second floor of part of the addition contains a part of the William S. Jackson house of early days, which was razed to make room for a new police department building. The feature of this exhibit are the rooms which were used as library and study by the late Helen Hunt Jackson, famous poet and author of the novel "Ramona." Her tables, desk, bookcases and books are there seen intact, just as they were left upon her death. Visitors to the museum walk by the windows of these rooms and see the relics. Jackson, husband of the author, was an early railroad man and banker of Colorado Springs.

An exhibit at the museum consists of interior parts of the Irving Howbert home. Howbert was the first clerk of El Paso County, one of the founders of the First National Bank and was outstanding as a historian of the Pikes Peak Region.

Also installed in the museum are relics taken from the battleship USS Colorado. These include the steering wheel of the ship. These relics were presented by Pikes Peak Post, Society of American Military Engineers, in May, 1962.

Notable among relics at the Pioneers Museum is a collection presented by the Sons of Union Veterans. This contains the relics of Post No. 22 of the Grand Army of the Republic, which once numbered more than 800 members, not a member of which is now living, and many relics of the Sons of Union Veterans.

The museum has a large number of portrait paintings of pioneers and a collection of photographs which numbers nearly all of the covered wagon pioneers. The accumulation of these photographs has been largely accomplished by Miss Smith.

Half of State Once In Arapahoe County

Arapahoe County is historically Colorado first county.

Originally half of the area of the state was in the Arapahoe County of Kansas Territory. It was cut into five parts in 1902.

It was named for one of the larger tribes of plains Indians, and was a part of the Louisiana Purchase.

REMINISCENT OF EARLY DAYS — A spinning wheel, snowshoes, antique dishes and other pioneer day items are found in this early Pikes Peak Region setting in Colorado Springs' Pioneer Museum. The museum is host to a large number of persons each year who are interested in having a look at yesteryear. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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Registration June 17 For CC Summer Session

Students from across the nation will register June 17 for the 1963 Summer Sesson at Colorado College.

Plans for an outstanding educational program, cultural events for students and the entire community, and outdoor recreation are now complete, according to summer session director Fred A. Sondermann. The session will continue thru Aug. 9.

More than 130 regular courses in 24 different academic departments will be offered, with special emphasis on basic liberal arts courses for undergraduates, education courses for teachers, and music, art and dance classes.

As during regular sessions, summer classes at Colorado College will be small enough to allow individual participation. The academic departments to be represented are art, business administration, dance, drama, economics, education, English, French, general studies, German, history, library science, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, radio, religion, Russian, sociology, Spanish, speech and communication, and zoology.

The departments of Romance languages, German, and Russian will offer a concentrated program in which beginners may earn a full year's credit in introductory French, German, Russian and Spanish. A full year of intermediate study of French and Spanish will also be offered. Teachers and advanced students may register for the intermediate courses, which, by means of differentiated assignments, can be adapted to their needs.

An innovation this summer will be a center for language learning where only German will be spoken. All members of Das Deutsche Haus will live, attend class, and take their meals together. A limited number — 25 for the residential house — of students will have the advantage of a language laboratory, a German library, rec-recreation rooms and languages. Participants in the elementary and intermediate German courses may register for six semester hours credit, and two additional hours may be obtained for full participation in the activities of Das Deutsche Haus.

In the education department, more than 25 professional courses are available for teachers and administrators. An expanded number of guidance and counseling courses are planned, with competent regular and visiting professors covering many phases of this subject. Dr. J. Carter Parkes, dean of admission and counseling at Austin College, Sherman, Texas, and a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association with wide experience in counseling and guidance at the public school level, will be visiting professor of guidance.

A number of summer graduate students will be working toward the degree of Master of Arts in teaching English, history and government, or science.

A wide selection of specialized professional education courses will include both eight-week and four-week sessions in organization and administration and curriculum development. Advanced courses will be offered in teaching of reading and remedial reading, language arts, social studies, science and arithmetic. Others to appeal to special interests include nursey and kindergarten, school library, audio-visual aids, education of the mentally gifted and the mentally handicapped, and child development. This year music, literature, drama and art for young children will receive attention in six different courses devoted to them.

Nine visiting professors of education will join the regular Colorado College education faculty this summer in presenting new and regular courses. Among the distinguished visitors will be Dr. Emily Belle Higgins, director of the Pre-School Center and Associate Professor of Education at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, who is widely known for her work with nursery and kindergarten children; and Dr. Haysler Wieden, who for the past three years has served as science coordinator for the Denver Public Schools at the Denver Musum of Natural History and has written a number of pamphlets for the use of teachers of science at the elementary school level.

The continuing education seminars, planned especially for friends and alumni living or vacationing in the Pikes Peak region, will have no tests, no grades, and no course requirements except an interest in reading about and discussing a topic of current concern. The 1963 seminar subjects and their instructors will be "Our Controversial Supreme Court" by Professor J. Douglas Mertz of the Colorado College political science department, "Creativity and Intuition in an Age of Conformity" by Professor Martin Engle of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and "The Modern Welfare State" by Professor Maurice Bruce of the University of Sheffield in England.

Hanya Holm, one of America's leading choreographers, will return for her 23rd consecutive summer as director of the Colorado College summer dance session which she organized. Work in the dance is offered for novices as well as for advanced students and teachers. Laymen's courses in ballet, modern dance, and modern jazz for adults and children will be offered by the regular dance department, under the direction of Prof. Norman Cornick.

In music, visiting artist-teachers and the permanent staff will give courses in music education and applied music for undergraduate and graduate students and professional music teachers. Directed by Music Department Chairman Max Lanner, the summer faculty will include Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music; and Abraham Skernick, principal violinist of the Cleveland orchestra.

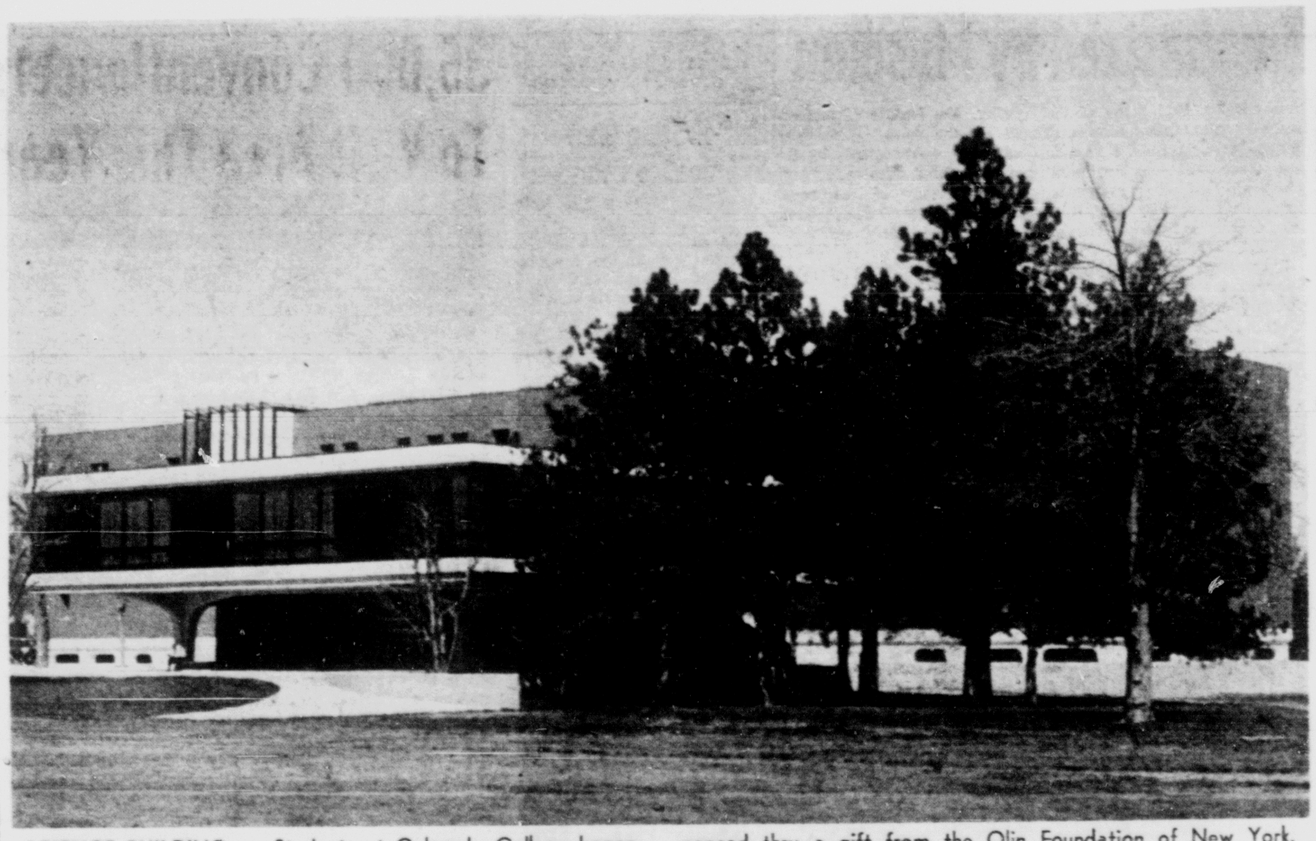
The Fine Arts Center school will feature courses and workshops in painting, sculpture, graphic arts, drawing, interpretation of art and art teaching methods, both for beginners and advanced students of art.

Two general study courses designed to emphasize the interrelationship of the arts of dance, drama, art, literature and music will be "The Arts and Major Ideas of Western Civilization" and "The Twentieth Century: Its Unpopular Arts" which will be taught by visiting Professor Martin Engel of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Four colloquia in the broad area of the creative arts will augment the regular class sessions for students and interested persons in the community.

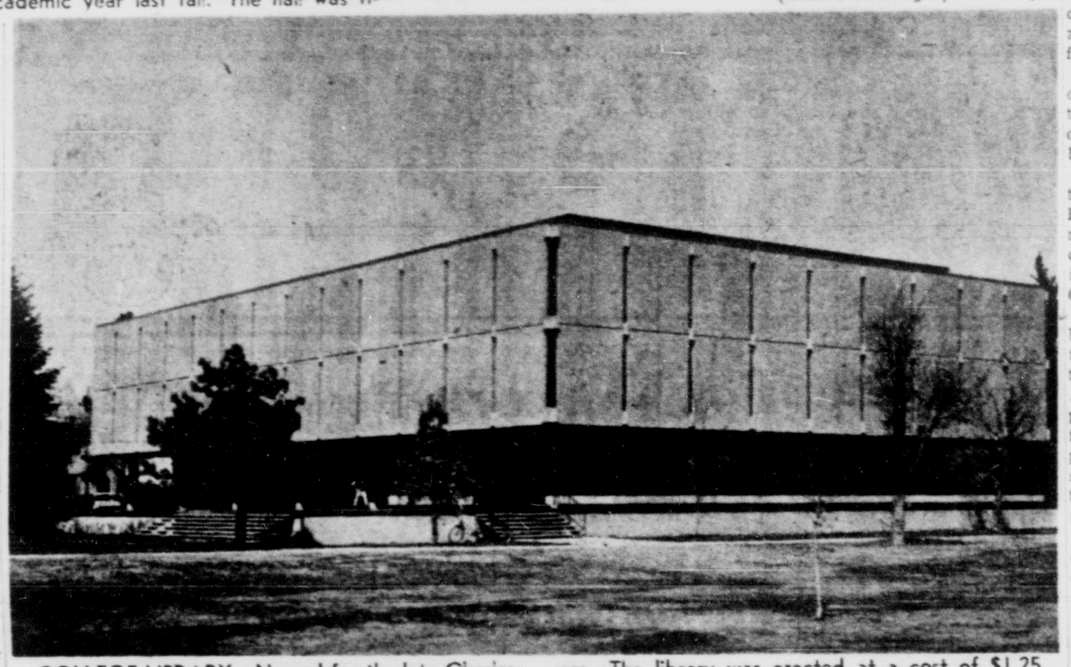
In addition to academic activity, the campus will have a series of six concerts featuring the visiting musical artists and regular faculty, the annual Hanya Holm dance concert, public lectures and a film festival.

Fun outside the classroom will be arranged for summer session students by Recreation Director Don Oden. Mr. Oden has planned a chuckwagon dinner and mixer with folk-song entertainment during the first week, to be followed by folk dances, tours to scenic attractons, mountain hikes, and a series of half-day walks in the mountains to practice nature study methods.

Hiking, camping, water sports, mountain climbing and skiing are top "participation" sports in Colorado.



SCIENCE BUILDING — Students at Colorado College began using this building, the $1.5 million Olin Hall of Science, with the beginning of the academic year last fall. The hall was financed thru a gift from the Olin Foundation of New York. This view was taken from the southwest.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)



COLLEGE LIBRARY—Named for the late Charles Leaming Tutt, Pikes Peak Region business leader, this library at Colorado College is designed to house 300,000 volumes and seat about 500 readers. The library was erected at a cost of $1.25 million and was financed thru a gift from El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs, of which Tutt was president at the time of his death.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

CC Ice Rink, Swimming Pool Ready This Summer

Colorado College reports its outdoor ice skating rink and glass-enclosed swimming pool will be ready for use this summer. The pool and rink are a part of a $7.5 million construction program currently under way at the independent liberal arts college.

Construction got under way last August on the two units, the initial part of a $1.5 million sports complex. The second step will be the construction of a full-scale sports center, to provide a gymnasium containing a basketball court, handball and squash courts, lockers, dressing rooms, storage and office facilities. The gymnasium will be built along West Cache la Poudre Street, slightly west of the ice rink and swimming pool. Cossitt Hall will provide extra facilities for the college.

Completed and in use on the college campus are the $1.25 million Charles Leaming Tutt Library; the $1.5 million Olin Hall of Science; a $1.1 million residence for women: Rastall Center, the $800,000 student union building; a $450,000 fraternity complex; plus a $250,000 addition to Slocum Hall, the men's residence; a $500,000 physical plant and the $210,000 Taylor Dining Hall.

In addition, the college hopes to construct a humanities building and a health center in the near future.

The completion of the first phase of the tri-level sports complex is the culmination of a fund drive opened by the college in December, 1961.

The building contract for the two units was awarded to Bruce E. Hughes Construction of Colorado Springs last fall. The final cost of the two facilities, including equipment, will be about $750,000.

The outdoor, covered rink will be regulation size with an ice surface of 190 by 85 feet. It is protected by a vaulted, concrete roof. Although the rink will be used for practice by the Colorado College freshman hockey team, as well as provide recreational skating for students, varsity hockey will continue to be played at the Broadmoor World Arena.

According to Tony Frasca, recently promoted from hockey coach to manager of the Ice rink and director of intramural athletics, the rink will be in operation from about mid-October to late March.

The second part of the construction is an L-shaped olympic size swimming pool which is being built adjacent to the ice rink. The glass-enclosed pool will lie between the ice rink and the proposed gymnasium on Cache la Poudre St.

The pool, which will be available to the student body, will provide an indoor-outdoor atmosphere. It will have glass walls, glass patios and sliding glass doors. It will be completely equipped, and will have a special diving section.

For both the studious and the sturdy, the past year has been coupled with a new look on almost every corner of the Colorado College campus.

The finest library in the area, the Charles Leaming Tutt Library, was officially dedicated Oct. 12, 1962. It was constructed on a grant from the El Pomar Foundation and named after the foundation's late president.

It is designed to hold 300,000 volumes and seat 525 readers. The entire library covers 5,000 square feet and is constructed with a minimum of walls and corridors for a feeling of openness. One of the unique features of the completely air-conditioned building is the wall-to-wall carpeting.

The new library, walled on four sides by glass and faced on two floors by window-pierced concrete panels, is already a landmark in the Pikes Peak region.

Another landmark here is the college's Olin Hall of Science which was dedicated Sept. 18, 1962.

The versatile and often controversial research and classroom building was constructed on a grant from the Olin Foundation and cost approximately $1,500,000.

The "exto-skeleton" design of the new building has already been hailed as a major step in a versatile, completely adaptable research center.

This means the structure is built on a basic inner-outer wall design. The two walls are four feet apart. The area between the brick exterior wall and the inner wall is known as the "chaseway" and runs from the bottom to the top floor and completely circles the building.

The chaseway contains all electric lines, gas and water pipes and any other special systems needed to operate a research center. The advantage is that any utility or specialized system can be easily installed within the walls without the trouble involved in doing so in a normal building.

All inner walls in the 65,000 square-foot building are composed of a series of panels, attached to the steel skeleton by screws. They can be removed in seconds to provide utilities at any given point in the laboratory rooms.

The "exto-skeleton" design gives the building an unusual effect. The walls are pierced with four-feet deep window wells on all sides of the building.

Besides the main unit, Olin Hall has an attached glass and concrete ampitheater on the west side which provides an auditorium, a seminar lounge and administrative space. It is attached to the main building by a glass enclosed tunnel at ground level.

The new building contains the science departments of the college. The physics department is on the second floor, the chemistry department on the third and the botany and zoology departments on the fourth. The ground floor, containing lecture rooms, research areas, shops and service facilities, is shared by all departments.

Colorado has two national parks five national monuments, one national recreation area and 11 national forests covering 15 million acres.

Central City Opera Season Opens June 27

This year the curtain will go up June 29 on Mozart's "Don Giovanni" to mark the 32nd opera and drama festival at Central City. Verdi's "Il Trovatore" starts July 6 and subsequently both works will alternate.

The opera season ends July 27 and the current Broadway play "Never too Late" will make its bow Aug. 3.

Even if the visitor has no interest in opera or the theatre, Central City is a place to be seen. About 40 miles from Denver and deep in the heart of the Rockies, it is an old gold and silver mining town and many of the old shops, homes and bars can still be visited.

Central City started in 1859 when an almost destitute but determined Georgia prospector, John. Gregory came on an incredibly rich vein of gold bearing quartz.

Placer mining, washing the metal from the soil and streams, came to an end in 1863 and the miners had to bore deep into the hard rock. Skilled labor was imported from Wales, Ireland, Cornwall, the Italian Tyrol and Germany.

The early settlers brought their own diverse cultures and among them was a deep love of music and the theatre. A log cabin was built for the purpose. It soon burned down.

Then the present opera house went up at a cost of $22,000 and was formally opened in 1878 with a concert. During the following years the theatre was host to many professional and amateur groups.

It was a pretty varied diet in those days with such diverse offerings as "Hamlet," something called "Cool As a Cucumber" and of course burlesque "with its full compliment of bald heads and opera glasses," as an observor noted acidly at the time.

Edwin Booth played the opera house and Buffalo Bill appeared on at least one occasion "with a band of genuine Indians."

But when the Tabor Opera House opened in Denver, the Central City Opera House faced dark days. For a time it struggled on but finally had to close its doors in 1894. It seemed the end of the chapter.

But due to the efforts of two women, the late Anne Evans, a descendant of Colorado's first territorial governor and the late Kruse McFarlane, a well-known educator, the Central City Opera House re-opened in 1932.

It made its twentieth century debut with Lillian Gish playing the title role in "Camille." Since that date, with the exception of the war years the opera house has bravely kept the flag of culture flying high in the Rockies.

Artistically the level is high and Metropolitan Opera singers such as John Brownlee, Mildred Miller, Frank Guerra and Jerome Hines have appeared. In the drama there has been Julie Harris, Walter Huston and Shirley Booth.

This year will mark the first time the opera house has presented "Don Giovanni" and "Il Trovatore." A large number of musicians and opera buffs consider "Don Giovanni" the greatest opera ever written. The Verdi work is familiar to almost everyone if only for the "Home to Our Mountains" duet and the famous "Miserere Chorus."

In the past such operas as "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Traviata," and "Aida" have been heard. Last season we had "La Boheme" and "The Girl of the Golden West" a singularly appropriate choice with its western setting even tho Puccini did choose to set his story in the Californian gold fields at the turn of the century.

The Central City Opera House has a seating capacity of 750 and the stage is 43 feet by 53 feet yet stage directors have created near miracles in the tiny space. A few seasons ago the triumphal scene in "Aida" presented an astonishing illusion of depth and vastness due to skillfull grouping and lighting.

Several customs which have now become tradition have grown thru the years. One is that all the operas are sung in English. Another is the first night ritual of the flower girls.

Before the performance on opening night, the girls, most of whom will be formally presented in Denver later in the year, appear at the top of the stairs by the opera house. Squired by young men, cadets from the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, they walk down towards the crowd.

At intermission everyone in the audience receives two or three carnations from the flower baskets which the girls carry, and when the singers or actors take their bows at the end the flowers are tossed onto the stage. It is an attractive custom and a charming way to end an evening at the opera or the play.

Colorado's estimated population today is two million. In the 1960 census, 1,739,976 were counted as Colorado residents, 25 per cent more than in 1950.

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WONDERFUL ATMOSPHERE
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GOLF COURSE
Serving Only The Finest Corn Fed Premium Beef
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• Foreign Dishes
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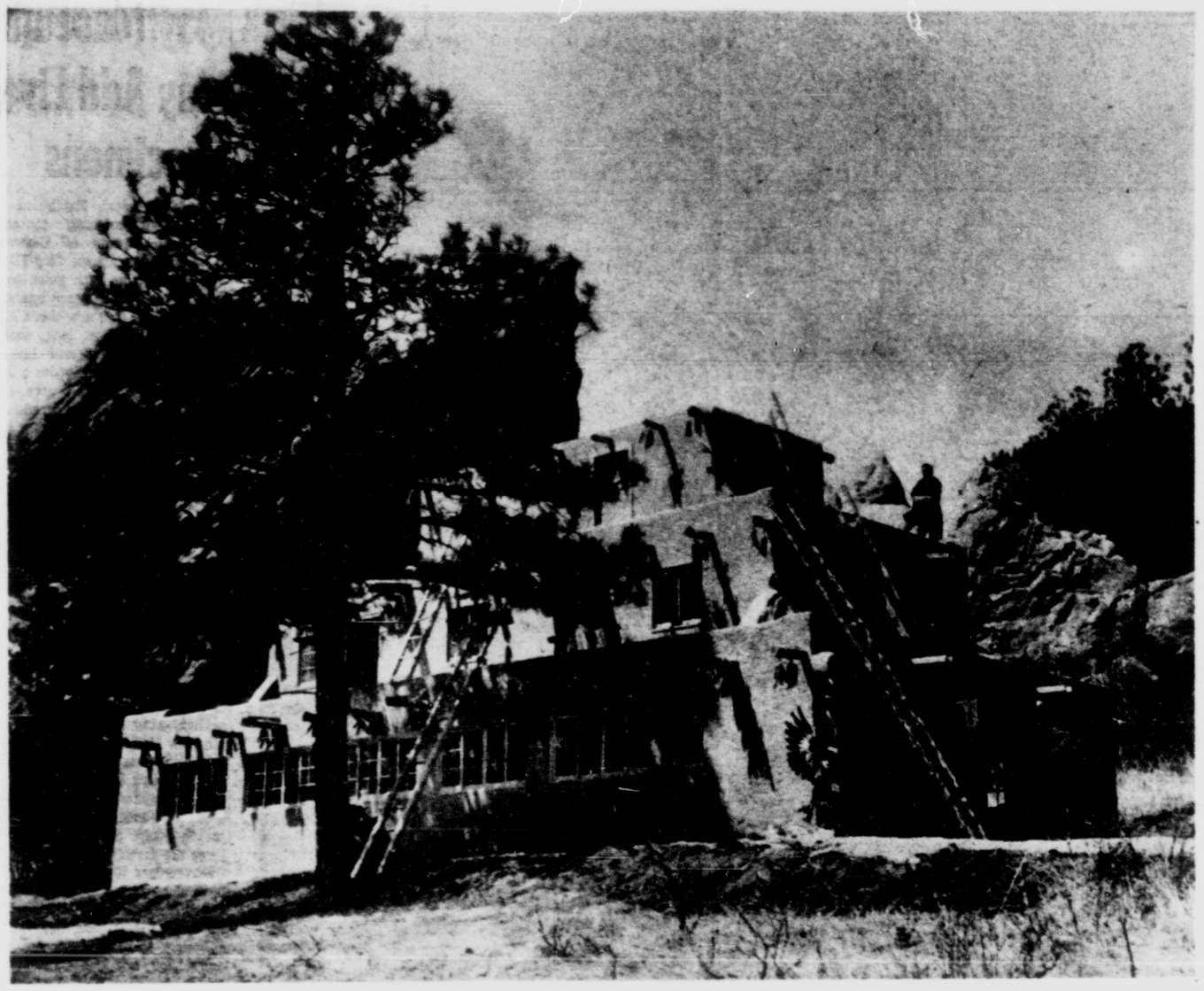
Next to Stratmoor Hills Golf Course
B Street Entrance to Fort Carson



INDIANS' SUMMER HOME—Recently completed, this three-story pueblo at the Flying W Ranch, northwest of Colorado Springs, provides living quarters as well as a shop for Indians from New Mexico. The Indians—a pottery maker, a weaver and dancers—will occupy the second and third floors of the pueblo. Hand-made wares by 14 Indian tribes will be sold in the shop. Designed after authentic pueblos of the Southwest, the Flying W building is constructed of wood, stucco and adobe.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

35,000 Conventioneers To Visit Area This Year

The Eastern Star Rainbow Girls and the Colorado State Lions Clubs have nothing in common — except that they are holding two of the biggest conventions in the Pikes Peak Region this year.

About 2,000 Lions roar into town this month; the relatively lamblike Rainbow Girls will follow for four days in June, 2,500 strong.

All told, approximately 35,000 conventioneers will invade hte area this year, leaving in their wake more than $3 million, according to Will Jurgens, Chamber of Commerce convention director. Downtown hotels alone will gross more than $1 million.

These figures are based on Chamber of Commerce estimates that the average convention-goer finds happiness by parting with $25 to $35 a day, depending on whether he is a local, regional or national delegate. He will spend an average of three and one third days here.

Conventions, then, are classified as big business in the Pikes Peak Region, and spell the difference between profit and loss to local hotels and motels. And many guests who come for conventions stay around for vacations. Ample lodging and meeting facilities put Colorado Springs near the top among cities of its size in being able to handle large conventions. Social and professional organizations and business firms rate highly the scenic and recreational attractions in the area when choosing a site for their annual gatherings.

The Chamber of Commerce follows a well - organized procedure in dickering for conventions. First, future meets are scanned from compiled publications, and those anticipating not more than 3,000 delegates are contacted, that figure being the maximum the area can accommodate per convention.

Conventions in progress elsewhere are infiltrated by Springs agents, who make it their business to sidle up to convention committee members and bid for the group to meet in the Pikes Peak area next year.

Letters of invitation are sent out, signed by Mayor William Henderson, City Manager John Biery, Chamber of Commerce President Blakemore McCarty and Convention Director Will Jurgens, to likely organizations in or out of the state. Brochures and other regional literature are enclosed depicting the seductive wonders of Colorado Springs and vicinity.

Sometimes personal presentations are used to clinch a waver-ing organization. Pictures and literature used in this kind of showing are similar to the materials employed in the travel shows. Murals and transparent negatives are very effective here, says Jurgens.

Free services and facilities are a further lure to prospective conventioneers. These include the free use of the city auditorium, help in obtaining housing during the convention, organization of scenic tours, provision of delegates' badges and personnel to help register the visitors.

Here is a list of downtown conventions scheduled for Colorado Springs during the rest of 1963:

Military Personnel Management for Excutives Conference, May 18-22 at the Antlers, 120 expected.

Westamerica Securities, Inc., May 20-22 at the Antlers, 300 expected.

Colorado State Lions Club, May 26-29 at hotels and motels, 3,000 expected.

Girl Scout Conference, June 10-13 at St. Mary's High School, 200 expected.

Ruxton Chapter 10, Eastern Star (Rainbow Girls), June 11-16 at downtown hotels, 2,000 expected.

1963 Workshop on Space Computers Systems, June 12-14 at the Albert Pick Motel, 200 expected.

State Fraternal Order of Eagles, June 13-16 at the Alamo Hotel, 500 expected.

Colorado Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association, June 16-18 at the Antlers, 150 expected.

Colorado Association for the Deaf, June 21-23 at the Antlers, 300 expected.

17th Photo Reconnaissance Wing Reunion, July 1-7 at the Imperial 400, J's Drive In and the Palmer House, 200 expected.

Colorado District of the Lutheran Churches, Aug. 5-8 at Colorado College, 200 expected.

Mutual Service Insurance Companies, Sept. 15-18 at the Antlers, 200 expected.

Colorado Library Association, Oct. 3-5 at the Antlers, 200 expected.

Military Operations Research Symposium, Oct. 22-24 at the Antlers, 750 expected.

Many Nationalities Represented in Pueblo

Pueblo County, with its county seat of Pueblo, is a melting pot of Americans.

There are Mexicans, Italians, Austrians, Yugoslavs, Czechs, Slovaks, Danes, Poles and Negroes.

The Italians of Pueblo, with contributions from all parts of the nation, erected the first American monument to Christopher Columbus and thru their continued efforts saw Colorado become the first state to make Columbus Day a holiday.

Colorado is the eighth largest state.

Flying W Opens Summer Program Monday, June 3

Regardles of the age or appetitle of a tourist there is something universally attractive about a steaming chuckwagon dinner on an authentic working ranch.

Visitors to the Pikes Peak Region have such an opportunity each summer and this year will be no exception. The Flying W Ranch, owned and operated by Russ and Marian Wolfe, will open its chuck wagon Monday, June 3, and will continue nightly until Labor Day.

The ranch is located two miles north of the Garden of the Gods and is reached by following 30th Street. Signs will direct guests at the turn-off to the ranch and an oiled roadway leads back into the foothills where the Wolfes have their chuck wagon site.

The area is enclosed by pine-studded hills and rugged outcroppings of rocks, which combine with the meal to provide a real Western flavor.

The food is hearty and plentiful and is the kind traditionally served to the cowhands out on the range. Guests dine on thick slices of barbecued beef in the Wolfes' own sauce, steaming foil wrapped potatoes, pinto beans, crusty biscuits hot from the oven with plenty of honey and butter, spiced peaches and old-fashioned spice cake. Beverages include steaming coffee, tea, and lemonade.

Dinner is served promptly at 7 p.m. each night of the week and the serving is done efficiently so that the guests will be ready for the added course of entertainment that follows at 8. Dinner is always served outside, weather permitting, but the Wolfes can seat about 900 in their enclosed heated shelter if necessary. Prices are $2 for adults and $1.50 for children under 9.

The entertainment is of the Western variety also and is held outside unless bad weather intervenes. There is an inside stage available if necessary. The show, which features western music and comedy, was recorded by RCA Victor under the title "An Evening at the Flying W Ranch" and it alone is worth the trip to the establishment.

The chuck wagon is approved by Triple A and parking can be handled easily on grassy areas in the immediate vicinity. Seating arrangements can accommodate 1,700 at tables in the open and Wolfe says he has served 3,000 guests in 30 minutes.

A recent addition to the chuck wagon is an old fashioned trading post which stocks Western clothes only; no novelties, souvenirs, or curios are sold.

Prospector's Remark Preserved in Name

The story goes that in the spring of 1891, Nathaniel Creede discovered a vein of silver and lead ores on East Willow Creek in Mineral County.

He shouted "Holy Moses!"

That's how the famous mine got its name.

Mount Pisgah Drive Open On June 1

The Four Corners has nothing on the view one gets when reaching the summit on the Mountain Pisgah Scenic Drive near Cripple Creek, which opens June 1 for the sixth year.

Mt. Pisgah, a cone-shaped peak rising more than two miles above sea level, provides a vantage point from which to observe the entire Pikes Peak western slope, the uniform peaks of the Sangre de Cristo Range and Canon City.

The Ute Indians used the peak as a signal mountain and a battleground strewn with arrowheads gives evidence of war waged years ago between the Utes and the Arapahoes.

Seven years before the discovery of gold in the Cripple Creek district, the area was salted and many gullible but hopeful miners staked out claims before the hoax was discovered.

An ambition to own a mountain was finally realized by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkinson who spent nine years acquiring Mt. Pisgah and the road to its summit. Wilkinson is postmaster in Cripple Creek.

The Colorado Motorcycle Club makes an annual climb to Mt. Pisgah's summit but no date has as yet been sent for this jaunt.

Colorado's flag has gold for sunshine, white for snow-capped mountains, blue for the skies and red for the Spanish interpretation of "Colorado."

Three-Story Pueblo Houses Flying W Indians

Against a back cloth of the same strata of jagged rocks which form the Garden of the Gods stands a new three-story pueblo which will be open this summer to visitors to the Flying W Ranch's chuck wagon.

Of block frame, stucco and adobe construction, the pueblo will be stocked with hand-made wares by 14 American Indian tribes. Only the ground floor will be used for gift booths, as the remaining two will be used by the native Americans for living quarters.

Russ Wolfe, owner of the 3,000-acre working ranch, has hired seven Indians to man the shops, perform authentic dances and demonstrate the arts of pottery making, rug weaving and silversmithy.

From the Santa Clara pueblo near Espanola, N.M., comes Clara Naranjo, famous for her handsome black pottery. She will show visitors how the pottery is made and will custom-make any desired pieces.

Joe Sandoval of the Taos pueblo will demonstrate the ancient art of turning crude silver into attractive accessory items, and a young girl from the Santa Fe Indian School will weave wool into the intricate designs found in Navajo rugs.

The Concha family from the Taos pueblo will dance for the early arrivals for the chuck wagon dinners. They are Mike, who will also sing; his wife Sally, and their two little daughters, Alice and Michelle.

The pueblo will be open around 3 p.m. each day after the chuck wagon opens for its 11th summer on June 3. Chuck wagon time will be at 7 p.m. as in the past summers.

An attraction, geared especially for the children, will be a Plains Indian-type tepee, 26 feet tall and 22 feet in diameter, which will be located in front of the pueblo and encircled by three Ponderosa pines.

The hand-painted tepee was made by Ron Meyers, an art teacher in Fort Collins, who used as his model one found in the Smithsonian Institution.

Symbolically painted, the tepee has borders of green for the trees; yellow for the rising run; red for the mountains, and blue top tips to represent the sky. Figures depict Orion, the Big Dipper and the North Sky. A running buffalo entering the door flaps represents the sign of plenty.

Crafts to be demonstrated nearby the tepee include the making of venison jerky, tanning of hides and drum construction. The pottery making will also be done outside since it must be fired in horse and cow manure in the ancient Indian manner.

Besides the gifts from the many tribes (including the Alaskan Indians, the Cherokees of North Carolina, and the Seminoles of Florida), there will be on sale in the Pueblo Western clothes.

As in summers past, the famed flying W Wranglers will entertain with Western songs. Spelling them will be Western readings by a local girl and dancing by he Taos Boys.

The menu remains the same but Wolfe announced that the price for grown-ups has been made in the children's plate which is $1.50. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 636-1351.

Three Highest U.S. Peaks In Colorado

Alaska, since being admitted to the Union and dethroning Texas as the largest state, also has dethroned Colorado from being the leader with the most high mountain peaks in the United States.

Colorado, a state of towering majestic mountains, can now claim but three of the 15 highest peaks in the U. S. Colorado had 12 of the 15 highest peaks before Alaska's admittance. The frozen state has the 11 tallest peaks in the U. S. with Colorado having three and California one.

The nation's tallest is now Mt. McKinley in Alaska. McKinley towers 20,320 feet. The Alaskan peaks hold the top 11 spots. Colorado's highest peak is Mt. Elbert at 14,431 feet. The other two Colorado peaks are Mt. Harvard and Mt. Massive.

Since the admission of Alaska, the 15 highest peaks in the United States are:

1.	McKinley (Alaska)	20,320
2.	St. Elias (Alaska)	18,008
3.	Foraker (Alaska)	17,400
4.	Blackburn (Alaska)	16,523
5.	Bona (Alaska)	16,421
6.	Sanford (Alaska)	16,208
7.	Fairweather (Alaska)	15,320
8.	Hubbard (Alaska)	14,950
9.	Bear (Alaska)	14,850
10.	Hunter (Alaska)	14,573
11.	Alverstone (Alaska)	14,500
12.	Whitney (Calif.)	14,495
13.	Elbert (Colo.)	14,431
14.	Harvard (Colo.)	14,420
15.	Massive (Colo.)	14,418

Before the admission of Alaska, the 15 highest peaks in the United States were as follows:

1.	Whitney (Calif.)	14,495
2.	Elbert (Coliorado)	14,431
3.	Harvard (Colo.)	14,420
4.	Massive (Colo).	14,418
5.	Rainier (Wash.)	14,410
6.	Williamson (Calif.)	14,384
7.	La Plata (Colo.)	14,340
8.	Blanca (Colo.)	14,317
9.	Uncompahgre (Colo.)	14,301
10.	Crestone (Colo).	14,291
11.	Lincoln (Colo.)	14,291
12.	Gary's (Colo.)	14,270
13.	Antero (Colo.)	14,269
14.	Torrey's (Colo.)	14,267
15.	Evans (Colo).	14,260

Elizabeth Has Active Boosters

Elizabeth, in Kiowa County, is a farming and cattle raising town and has an active Chamber of Commerce.

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Please make ..... reservations for my party
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For Luncheon..... Dinner.....
Kindly reserve ..... rooms for the night
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Utilities Set Records Matching City's Growth

As Colorado Springs grows, so grows the Department of Public Utilities of the City of Colorado Springs.

The municipally-operated department, which provides electricity, gas, sewer and water services, set records in all four of its divisions last year in pacing the general expansion of residential, military, commercial and industrial programs in the area.

Electric generation last year totalled 447,076,500 kilowatt hours, a 10.7 per cent boost over the previous all-time record year of 1961.

The department purchased 17,104,154,000 cubic feet of natural gas last year; another record and some 2 and ½ times the total purchased in 1952.

The Sewer Division reported 20.3 miles of mains added to the system during 1962, all but 934 feet installed by contractors. The division now has 309.4 miles of mains in service. As a subsidiary activity, the division's disposal plant provided 140,085,000 gallons of non-potable water in 1962 for use in steam plant operations and for irrigation of public and private properties.

Financial contribution of the department to the general city fund totalled $14,868, 636 during the first 38 years under municipal operation in lieu of taxes and from surplus appropriations. Last year, the department's payment to the general city fund totalled $700,000, plus services valued at $396,995 and including water for parks, fire protection, cemeteries and the like. The department also paid $13,351 to the City of Manitou Springs and $400 to Green Mountain Falls to cover electric franchises in those communities.

Electric-wise, the tremendous demands being made by customers resulted in a "peak demand" last year of 91,500 kilowatts on Dec. 18. But on the 11th day of the present year, "demand" jumped to 97,100 kilowatts with 2the onslaught of severe cold weather.

The Gas Division bolstered its distribution system last year with installation of a 20-inch main from the South Meter Station to Peterson Field, an eight-mile project which included an extension north from the Old Airport Road to tie into existing distribution mains near Galley Road.

The division now has four major pipelines to being natural gas from Colorado Interstate's transmission lines east of the city. The division now has 591 miles of mains in service.

Water-wise, that division has 554 miles of transmission and distribution mains in service, necessary to meet the 35-million record set for a 24-hour period on August 8, 1962.

Currently nearing completion is a new major water main from the Mesa Filter Plant to existing distribution mains at Yampa Street and Hancock Avenue. This installation includes 10,165 feet of 42-inch; 6,642 feet of 36-inch and 4,528 feet of 30-inch pre-stressed concrete main. The project is costing $767,639.20.

Also, recently completed was installation of micro-straining and mechanical floculation equipment at the Northfield Filter Plant. The $200,000 project increases the filtering capacity of the plant from 14 million to 25 million gallons per day. A short distance east of the Northfield plant a $109,40 tank, holding four million gallons of filtered water has been installed.

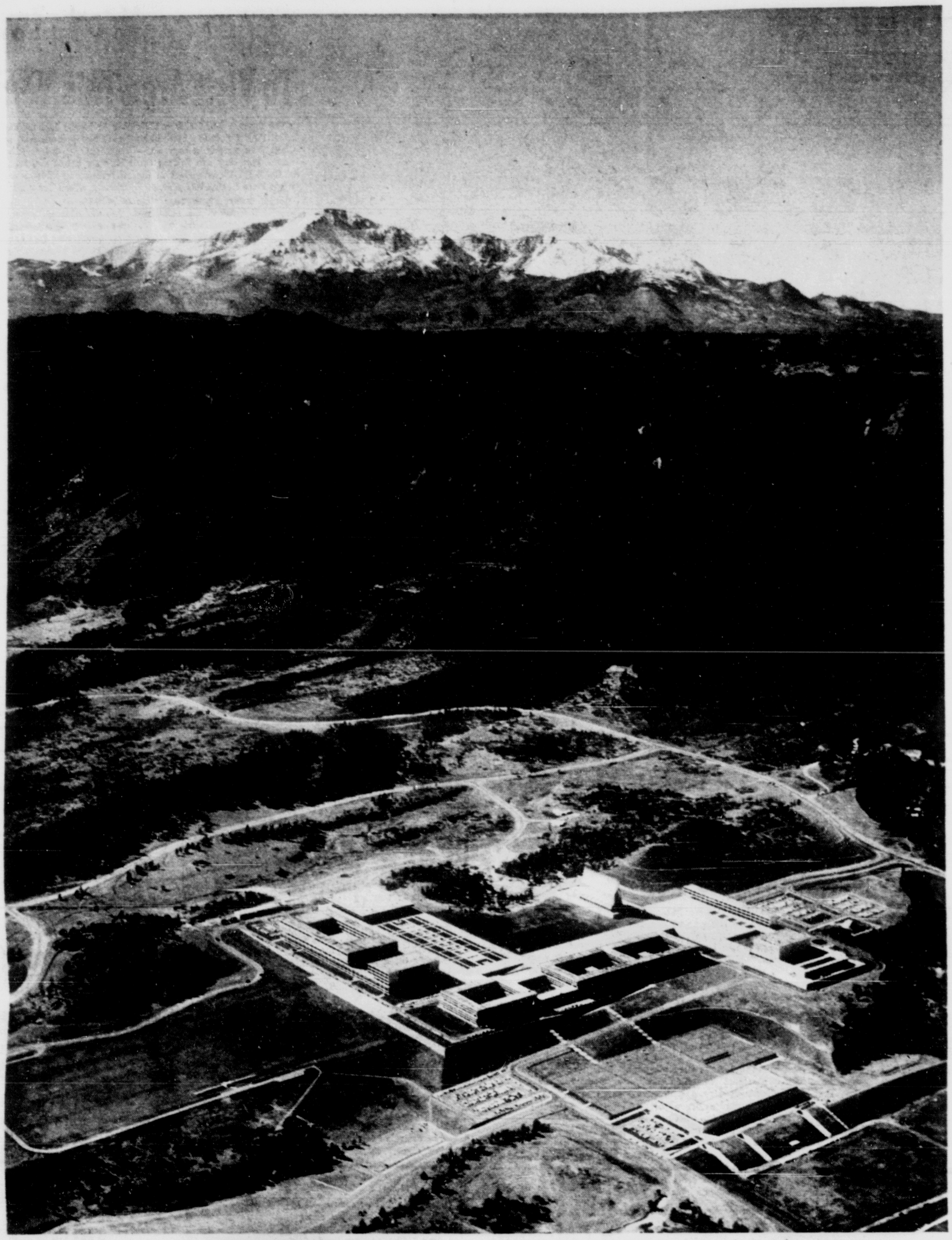
Final phase of the Blue River, Western Slope Diversion development, will go into service this year with addition of Crystal Creek to the collection system. Waters of the Blue River, Hoosier, East Hoosier, McCullough, Spruce and Crystal Creeks are now diverted thru three tunnels to the Eastern Slope and via pipeline to Colorado Springs.

Construction will start very soon on a reservoir which will impound 2,140 acre feet of Blue River. The project will include a dam across the Upper Blue Lake, with the spillway at 11,738 feet above sea level. The project will not entail diversion of additional water but will make it possible to retain that much water at the high level storage area and reserve that 2,140 acre feet capacity for storage in Montgomery Reservoir at the east portal of the Blue River tunnel system.

The Sewer Division will implement a $429,208 project this year to increase capacity of the disposal plant. The federal government has approved a $128,789 grant which will include an additional trickling filter and clarifier.

Flow thru the disposal plant last year was 3,752,956,000 gallons or a daily flow of 10,282,071 gallons. Division personnel during 1962, cleaned, rodded and flushed 964,158 feet of main, repaired 583 inverts, adjusted 722 manholes and answered 309 service calls.

In a continuing safety program, during 1962 lost time injuries in the department were reduced 50 per cent under the preceding year, from a total of 44 in 1961 to 22 in 1962.



AIR FORCE ACADEMY FROM AIR—Snow-capped Pikes Peak, 14,110 feet high, stands high in the background of the Air Force Academy site north of Colorado Springs, with the Rampart Range between the two. The rectangular buildings of the "L" are, left to right, Fairchild Hall, academic building, and Vandenburg Hall, dormitories. The square, flat-topped building in the background is Mitchell Hall, the dining hall. To the right of the 17-spired Academy Chapel are Harmon Hall, the administration building, and Arnold Hall, recreation building. In the right foreground is the Cadet Gymnasium.
(Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers Inc.)

May Museum May Add Live Specimens

May's Tropical Exhibition of Insects, an amazing museum eight miles south of Colorado Springs on the Canon City Highway, now in its 14th year, may soon be made even more interesting than it is. One now there sees stick insects a foot long, which look for all the world like a branch of a tree, centipedes a foot long and spiders with a spread of nearly a foot, besides grasshoppers as large as clothespins and many other specimens of insect and spider life. But they are all mounted specimens of dead exhibits. John May, owner of the museum, said recently that perhaps some live specimens of this strange tropical life may be added to the show.

May has already been able to place live exhibits in his coresponding May's Tropical Museum at Weeki Wachee Spring, Fla. Altho the gigantic tropical insects do not live long in the climate of the United States, but huge spiders, May said, may be kept alive for four or five years under conditions possible at the museum on the Canon City Road.

The mounted specimens there seen are enough to take one's breath away. Some of the creatures are terrifying to gaze upon. One wonders if they could really have lived. But they certainly have. May and father, the late James F. May, spent many years collecting them in South America and Africa, and risked their lives capturing them, for the bite of some of them are deadly, and the places where they are found abound also with dangerous snakes.

The elder May was the most famous of tropical insect specialists in the world. For many years before the founding of the museum on the Canon City highway the Mays toured the country showing these wonderful exhibits. They still have a traveling exhibitition, besides their shows here and in Florida, which they set up at times.

Their moth and butterfly exhibits run into hundreds of mounted insectes, some of them of tremendous size and with colors of great brilliance.

To display these remarkable exhibits the Mays built a large concrete structure on their ranch south of Colorado Springs. These priceless exhibits are kept in a fireproof structure and one designed to keep the bright colors of many of them from fading, and yet to enable visitors to inspect them in cases which admit of close views. Also May has contacts with tropical collecters so that if specimens do suffer damage by fading are readily replaced.

The mounting of these insect specimens is an art that is practiced by few persons. The elder May became a world famous expert in the business and the son has followed in his father's footsteps and also has become an adept in this delicate work. The exhibition of tropicol insects south of Colorado Springs on the Canon City Highway, a short distance south of Ft. Carson has become widely known as one of the chief attractions of the Pikes Peak Region.

The Garden of the Gods area was given to the city of Colorado Springs in 1912 by the widow and children of Charles Perkins, Burlington Railroad tycoon, who once contemplated building a home there.

Estes Park Can House 40,000 at One Time

Estes Park, 44 miles southwest of Fort Collins, is a resort city.

Rocky Mountain National Park, 70 miles northwest of Denver, is host annually to more than a million visitors, and the town of Estes Park is situated on the eastern boundry of 405 square miles of federal park land. With a permanent population of 1,617 Estes Park has housing facilities for a daily guest list of 40,000 persons. The altitude is 7,522 feet above sea level.

The Denver Museum of Natural History in City Park in open daily It is famous for its large number of mounted animals and birds and for a collection of meteorite and minerals.

Aspen Music Program Will Begin June 24

The Aspen Music Festival and Music School will open its 1963 nine-week summer session in the heart of the Colorado Rockies on June 24. The session will end Aug. 25.

Festival concerts will be presented in the amphitheatre every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m., with programs devoted to solo music, both vocal and instrumental, chamber, orchestral and operatic music.

Every Monday evening there will be a young artists concert by advanced students of the Aspen Music School. Special events and opera presentations will take place in the Wheeler Opera House at 8:30 p.m. Fridays.

The Aspen Music School attracts students from all over the U. S. and many foreign countries. Festival artists make up the faculty of the school and private instruction is offered in voice, piano, opera, string and wind instruments, conducting, composition, chamber music, harp and percussion.

Festival concerts director will be Szymon Goldberg, world renowned violinist and conductor of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra. Goldberg will conduct the majority of Aspen Festival Orchestra concerts, appear as violinist and teach a limited number of students.

New to the Aspen Roster of idstinguished artists are Eleanor Steber, soprano; Florence Kopleff, contralto; Yi-Kwei Sze, bassbaritone, and the eminent vocal coach, Hans Heinz. The Lenox Quartet will be in residence — also Sanford Schonbach, violist; Harry Schulman, oboeist, and Willaim Bell, tuba player.

Those returning to Aspen include Cesare Valletti, tenor; pianist Grant Johannesen, Rosina Lhevinne, Brooks Smith and Beveridge Webster; violinists Stuart Canin, Norman Carol, and Eudice Shapiro; cellists Victor Gottlie and Zara Nelsova. Other instrumentals are Stuart Sankey, bass; Albert Tipton, flute; Earl Bates, clarinet; Harold Goltzer, bassoon; Philip Farkas, French horn; Robert Nagel, trumpet; Keith Brown, trombone; George Gaber, percussion, and Marcella Decray, harp. Teachers of piano, Edith Oppens, and voice, Olga Ryss, have also been re-engaged.

Vronsky and Babin, duo pianists, will appear in Aspen during the week of Aug. 5 and resident composers Darius Milhaud and Charles Jones will be joined by Ernst Krenek, Vittorio Rieti and Roger Sessions for the annual conference on contemporary music Aug. 2-18. All will conduct their orchestra concerts and a composers forum at the opera house is scheduled on Aug. 11.

The Aspen Opera Workshop, headed by Madeleine Milhaud, Elemer Nagy and Wolfgang Vacano, will produce Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" with three performances scheduled on the weekend of July 26-28. A duo billing of Milhaud's "Les Malheurs D'Orphee" and Rieti's "The Pet Shop" will be offered Aug. 9 and 10.

The festival orchestra concerts under the direction of Szymon Goldberg will be highlighted by four consecutive Sunday performances of the four orchestral suites by J. S. Bach, beginning June 30.

The music school chorus will participate with the festival orchestra on July 21 in a performance of two works by Brahms: the Alto Rhapsody (with Florence Kopleff) and the Son of Destiny. Another hightlight of the 1963 program will be the rarely performed "Idyll of Theocritus" by Roger Sessions — a large work for orchestra and soprano. Eleanor Steber will be the soloist and the composer will conduct on Aug. 11.

The final orchestra concert of the season, conducted by Szymon Goldberg, will take place Aug. 25.

James N. Cain is executive director of the Aspen music Festival and Music School.

Aspen is also the site of the Institute for Humanistic Studies, originated by the late Walter Paepcke. Each summer it offers a 10-week series of lectures, panel discussions, open forums and executive seminars.

Cultural events each summer in Colorado include summer stock theatre, symphony, outdoor opera and drama, music festivals and numerous old-fashioned melodramas.

First Boulder County Paper Moved for $35

The first newspaper in Boulder (Boulder County) was called the Valley News and its first edition came out on April 3, 1867.

It had been issued previously at Valmont, a rival town, but a group of Boulder men offered the owner a certain sum of money to bring the paper to Boulder.

W. C. Chamberlain, the owner, moved the paper during the night since the money was too much of a tempetation to turn down.

The offer was $35, cash in hand

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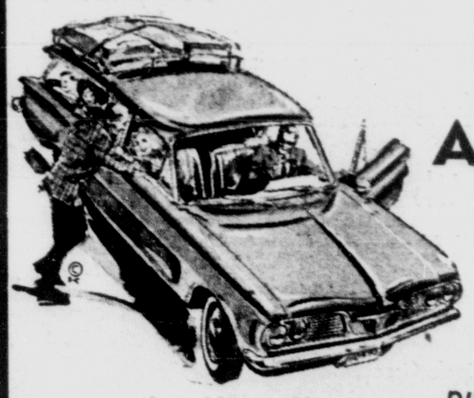

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Man Helps Nature Make Snow at Ski Run

Despite the fact that the snow was a little slow in arriving last winter, Ski Broadmoor had an excellent season. The area is located one and one half miles south of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo parking lot. Weather permitting, it is open for skiing from Thanksgiving week end thru March. A snow-making machine helps to supplement the normal snowfall and ensures excellent skiing during the winter months.

A Riblet double-chair lift, having a capacity of 890 persons per hour serves the area. The main ski slope is approximately 3,500 feet long with a vertical drop of 600 feet and an average width of between 200 to 300 feet. A side trail approximately 2,500 feet long designed for the more advanced skier, takes off from the top and re-enters the main slope below the mid-way station.

Ski Broadmoor maintains an expert ski school, available each day for class and private lessons. Instruction for beginning and intermediate skiers is emphasized; however expert and special racing classes are also conducted.

The area is complete with restaurant, lounge, observation sun deck, and rental shop at the base of the slope. These are excellent vantage points from which to view the skiing activities.

Improvements at the area this year included a new ski jump, 20 meters in length designed by John Fetcher, who is a member of the Engineering and Ski Hill certification Committee of the United States Ski Association.

Two important races were held at Ski Broadmoor during January. First came the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association Junior Slalom Championships, in which 125 boys and girls under the age of 17 competed. This is the second year this event has been held at Ski Broadmoor. Christy Huidekoper of Carbondale made the fastest run in the girls's division and Bill Yager of Grand County won the boys' division.

Following this event, came the Broadmoor Slalom Derby. The race was last held here in February, 1961. This year's slalom was run according to FIS rules, and was designated by the Olympic Ski Games Committee as one of the seven qualifying races for the U. S. Olympic ski team. The field of entries included top regional college skiers. Chuck Ferries of Houghton, Mich., placed first, followed by Buddy Werner of Steamboat Springs second and Western State's Dave Gorsuch placed third.

The event is usually restricted to men, however, since this was an Olympic try-out 12 girls were invited to participate. Linda Meyers of Mammoth Mountain, Calif., finished first, and Barbara Ferries of Colorado, placed second.

Ski Broadmoor officials welcomed Howard Head, of Head Ski Company, who paid a brief visit to Ski Broadmoor while on a tour of the Western ski areas in January. Ski Club officers gave a cocktail party in his honor at Winter House.

Warren Miller, the world's top skiing photographer and lecturer, spent a few days at the Broadmoor in March filming footage for his newest 90-minute ski movie. Miller said he planned to incorporate the films made around the Broadmoor and the ski area in next season's 90-minute lecture film. He was particularly interested in showing the snow machine in operation and night skiing at the area, and in featuring the Broadmoor as a complete vacation resort, where Mom can go horseback riding, skating or swimming, while Dad plays golf and the kids go skiing.

The Broadmoor Ski Club increased its membership this year. K. G. Freyschlag was elected president for the 1962-63 season. A full program of club activities, including ski races, social events, ski movies and apres ski soirees filled the winter months. A slop-py slalom costume race in March at Ski Broadmoor, followed by a week end trip to Breckenridge for club members during the first week of April, finished off the ski season.

This year, the Broadmoor Junior Ski Club was inaugurated, designed especially for skiers from ages 6 thru 17. The program for Junior Ski Club members calls for instruction in every phase of skiing. Beginning skiers are instructed through the advanced stages of skiing under top ski instructors. Incentive awards are given for progress, and occasional tests are held to grade members for these awards. Broadmoor Junior Ski Club members are entitled to 11 weeks of skiing at five hours per week, including lift privileges during the program.

The board of directors of the Broadmoor Ski Club is in charge of supervising the activities of the junior club. Officials feel that thru the formation of the Junior Ski Club this year, some top-notch skiers can be developed from this area. There is plenty of potential among the members and the accelerated program of progressive skiing development is designed to bring to the fore those who are capable of expert performance. During the junior ski club's first year of operation, 130 members were enrolled.

Ladies Leisure Time lessons and luncheon package, as well as professional men's luncheon and ski lessons offered by Ski Broadmoor, were popular weekly events among ski enthusiasts, thruout the winter season.

* * *

Denver Has Zoo Of 500 Species

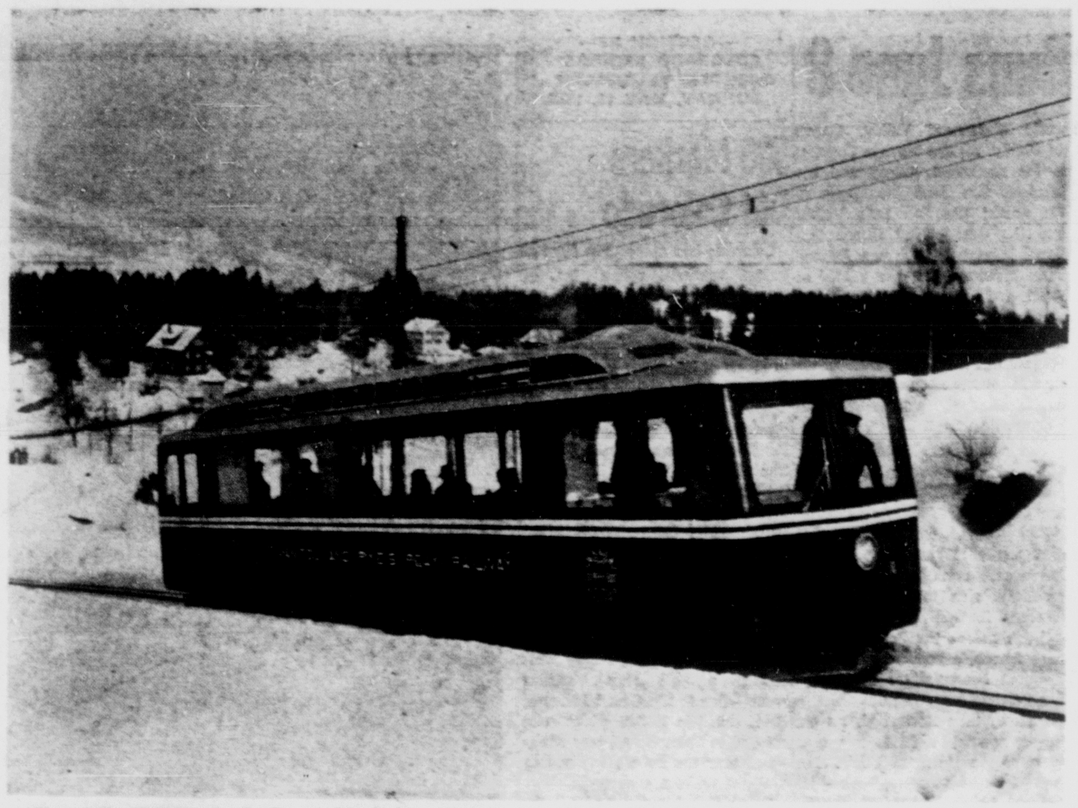
The Denver Zoo, located in City Park in the state's capital, has 500 animals, birds and reptiles, not including the ducks, some of which are migratory.

Among its residents are llamas, Indian elephans, an African elephant, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, tapirs, tigers, lions, bears, camel, kangaroos and peacocks.

The zoo has a monkey island, a tropical island, a duck lake, ranges and Children's Ranch Zoo, which includes farm birds and animals, a miniature railroad, pony track and playgrounds. Buffalo and elk herds, owned by the city, range at nearby areas at Daniels Park and Genesse Park.

The Denver Zoo built at $150,000 pachyderm house a few years ago.

Started in 1896 when a cub bear, "Billy Bryan," was given to Mayor Thomas McMurray of Denver, the zoo now has about a million visitors annually.



NEW SIGHTSEEING CAR—Added this year to the rolling stock of the Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway, better known as the Cog Road, are two Swiss-made diesel-electric trains such as this one, shown being tested on Mount Rigi in the Swiss Alps before being shipped to the United States.

* * *

Swiss-Made Diesels Used On Pikes Peak Cog Route

In 1806 Zebulon Montgomery Pike discovered the now famous Colorado mountain which bears his name. Years later, after the peak had been ascended many times by foot, burro and carriage, Z. G. Simmons, the famed mattress manufacturer declared, "I'm going to ride up that beautiful mountain in the greatest comfort science can provide." He put imagination and capital to work and in 1890 a cog railway was completed to the summit of the 14,110-foot mountain. The driving of the traditional golden spike to mark completion took place on Oct. 20, 1890, and regular passenger service on the Cog Wheel Route was instituted in June of the following year.

Since that time thousands of tourists have "conquered" the formidable mountain via the comforts and safety of the Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway. In all its years of operation the road can boast of having not one single passenger accident.

Steam-powered locomotives, with the passenger car pushed ahead of the engine, were used on the road until 1939 when diesel electric trains were introduced. The diesels are a two unit coach and engine train with a passenger capacity of 56 persons.

Further modernization is being introduced this season on the Cog Wheel Route with the installation of two Swiss-made diesel rail cars which incorporate the latest designs in engineering, passenger comfort and visibility.

The two new trains are a combination coach and passenger unit and have an 80 passenger capacity each. They were manufactured at the Swiss Locomotive and Machine Works in Winterthur, Switzerland, and were thoroughly tested in the Swiss Alps before being shipped to the United States. The tests were made on the Arth-Rigi-Bahn Railroad, which ascends Mount Rigi, whose summit towers high above Lake Lucerne. Grades on the road are comparable to those on Pikes Peak.

Two air-cooled 8-cyclinder 220-horsepower piston diesel motors power the cars. All power equipment is beneath the body of the train. Controls are at both ends of the cars so that the engineer can be on the uphill end going up and the reverse end during descent.

The cars are equipped with electric dynamic breaks which are used on the downhill trip. In addition there is an emergency break which stops the train automatically should it reach excessive speed. This emergency break can also be applied at any time by means of push button on the control panel. The hydraulic break system was certified according to the rigid requirements of the Bureau of Transport in Berne, Switzerland. Switzerland is the undisputed world leader in the manfacture of this type of equipment and has more railways and tramways than any other country in the world.

The 52-feet long Swiss trains are bright red in color with white trim and bear the Cog Wheel Route insignia on front and back of both sides. They are equipped with radio systems for communication with train dispatchers. Seats are contour molded; large windows provide unobstructed views of the Pikes Peak panorama.

The Manitou and Pikes Peak Railway is the longest cog railroad in the world, running 8.9 miles from the depot on Ruxton Avenue in Manitou Springs to the summit of the peak. The road operates from the time the tracks are cleared of snow in the spring until they are again closed in the fall. Trains leave the depot at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

Colorado has 27 major mountain passes crossed by highways, 21 of which are open the year around.

Colorado's major rivers are the Colorado, the Arkansas, the Platte and the Rio Grande.

Nearly Two Million Visit Pike Forest in Year

The Pike National Forest, the U.S. Forest Service headquarters of which are in Colorado Springs, is one of the chief attractions to visitors of the Rocky Mountain area.

In the year 1962 there were 1,979,100 visitors to it, not counting persons who merely drove thru. Most of the visitors were campers or picnickers who took advantage of the facilities afforded for such recreation.

An even greater use of the forest for recreation is expected this year. There are also summer cabins in the forest and timber cutting is carried on, with strict regulations that insure its preservation. Reforestation work is constantly in progress.

The forest is one of the 10 most extensively used forests in the United States. G. E. Weidenhaft is supervisor, and the forest is administered by a large staff of trained foresters. Rangers are stationed at different points in the forest. There are two high look-outs, from which forest fires can be detected and the information concerning them radioed to headquarters and from one ranger's location to another. Firefighters are quickly assembled when needed and damage by fire is kept to a minimum. In 1962 there were 115 fires. Sixty-three of these were man-made fires, started by carelessness in smoking or in leaving burning camp fires. Campers are urged to build their fires in the many grates located at campgrounds.

Wildlife in the Pike Forest is one of the attractions. Deer, bear and other forest animals are to be seen. Fishing is one of the chief sports. There are three herds of Rocky Mountain Sheep, or Big horns, as they are called.

The timber business which the Forest Service carries on for the government is all done with careful regulations for thinning stands of timber and in other ways to comply with good forestry planning. In 1962, 2,388,000 board feet of timber was removed from the forest. Sixteen hundred Christmas trees were sold.

The Forest Service maintains many miles of roads trails, along which is some of the grandest scenery in the West. The Colorado climate, with its cool nights in summer, is not one of the least attractions in its forests.

A Pike National Forest nursery, near Monument, in 1962 produced 1,530,000 seedling trees. These were set out not only in the Pike Forest but sent to others forests as well. They were replanted on sites of old burns.

The Pike Forest is one of 10 national forests in Colorado. In extent it is nearly 2,000 square miles, and has a gross acreage of 1,285,825. Within this area, however, there is some privately owned land. Such sites are scattered hholdings that antedate the establishment of the forest.

The elevation of the Pike Forest ranges from 5,500 feet above sea level to 14,284 feet on the summit of Mt. Lincoln in the northwest corner of the park.

The most famous mountain in the Pike National Forest in Pikes Peak, in the Eastern front range of the Rockies, towering over Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs to a height of 14,110 feet above sea level. It may be ascended by Cog Railway or Pikes Peak Automobile Highway. Each year automobile races are held to the summit, and annually there is the Pikes Peak Marathon, a foot race of 26 miles to the summit and back from Manitou Springs over the historic Barr Trail.

Calhan Is Site Of County Fair

Calhan is a well known agriculture town on U.S. Highway 24 and the place of the annual El Paso County Fair. Its population is 400; its altitude 6,507 feet.

'BACKDOOR' SKIING—The skiing season is over for the year until next November at Ski Broadmoor, where the winter sport is availabe at Colorado Springs' "back door," but here's the way one of the side trails, designed for the more experienced skier, looks during the winter season, with snow covering the landscape and a bright, warm sun beaming down. The two skiers seen here stand beneath lines of the double chair-lift at Ski Broadmoor, and in the background are two nearby mountain peaks. (Photo by McIntyre)

Narrow Gauge Line Will Begin Daily Runs June 8

A $1 million-plus program to develop the tourist attractions of Durango and its historic Durango-to-Silverton narrow gauge line were announced recently by the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

The D&RGW has purchased all the property on the west side of Maine Avenue in Durango for two blocks north of the depot, as well as the half block across Maine Avenue from the station.

With expenditure of more than a half million dollars for the purchase, present structures will be re-built and remodeled in early Western style.

The development starts one block south of the Strater Hotel and extends from 4th to 6th Streets. Most of the buildings in the three blocks were built in the late 180.s and early 190.s

Tourist enthusiasm for the 46-mile, 80-year old narrow-gauge branch line between Durango and Silveron has boomed. In 1962, more than 38,000 rail fans and sightseers rode the train.

The railroad's Burnham shops are working on narrow gauge Business Car B-7, baggage car 126 and coach 350 (formerly parlor car Alamosa), renovating, rebuilding and reinforcing underframes, trucks and carbodies as necessary.

Two additional coaches — the 20. first to be built in many, many years — will be ready for the first train on the famous line this year. Clerestory roof, steel siding, aluminum window frames and windows that really open are just a few of the interesting details to be found in the two coaches.

The "newest" — the 330 and the 331 — are all-steel, simulating cars of yesterday. Rio Grande men depended heavily on past knowledge and on old specification sheets to design the coaches. One innovation is the star-shaped design in the vestibule guard rail, also made by shop men.

The first pay customers for the refurnished coaches will be members of the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club, which has its headquarters in Denver.

Perennial visiors to the narrow gauge country in southwestern Colorado, the members have scheduled their traditional Memorial Day "Journey to Yesteryear" May 30 to June 1 from Alamosa up to Durango and Silverton and return.

It is a fitting tribute to the famed rail club, which claims several dozen members in Colorado Springs. The club, incidentally, celebrated its 25th anniversary May 11 with a banquet at the Antlers Hotel here, plus the showing of the movie "Ticket to Tomahawk," which starred the club's own engine, Rio Grande Southern On its fifth annual "Journey to Yesterday," the Illini Railroad Club of Champaign, Ill., will take in the famous run June 3 thru June 7, arriving in Colorado Springs early on that morning.

The Iowa Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society Inc., which plans its "Intermountain Limited" tour Aug. 26-Sept 7, will make its Durango-to-Silverton trip Sept. 3-5.

The fame of Colorado's narrow gauge railroad country is growing and this summer promises to be one of the busiest season's yet.

And so it should be for the trip in antique wooden coaches thru the scenic canon of the Animas River is one of the state's major tourist attractions.

As already seen, the trip is a necca for railroad buffs; but is equally popular with the summer visitors and natives of the region who find much to marvel at on seeing the grandeur of the San Juan mountains.

The little train — so called narrow gauge because its rail spread is three feet instead of the standard gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches—stops for several hours in the historic town of Silverton.

The other line stretches from Alamosa over Cumbres Pass, dipping into New Mexico at Chama before crossing the Continental Divide, and pumping smoke over rugged terrain and precipituous grades to Durango.

Durango is the center of one of the most amazing recreation areas imaginable. Mesa Verde National Park is next door to the west; Monument Valley, Canon de Chelly, all the Navajo Country to the southwest. Ouray and the fabulous San Juan Mountains to the north; the San Luis Valley and the Great Sand Dunes National Monument; the new Navajo Trail highway thru the center of it all, and Durango astride it.

During 1963, the train will run daily, Saturday, June 8, thru Wednesday, Sept. 4; after which it will operate on a tri-weekly basis, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, thru Sept. 25.

The round trip fare is $5.50; $4.40 for children 15 years and younger. Advance reservations are desirable.

The train leaves Durango at 9:15 a.m.; leaves the valley at Hermosa, climbing along the mountain side to bypass a box canyon located above Bakers Bridge; passes the Golden Horseshoe Ranch, a popular resort and frequent headquarters for Hollywood movie companies.

Passing thru Rockwood, an old timber camp, sightseers get a view of the Hermosa Cliffs. The train then winds along rock shelf blasted from 1,000-foot cliffs, then dropping down to the Animas River Valley.

A few miles farther, viewers catch the famous Needle Mountains, called "The Alps of America", as they so majestically dominate the scene. Hunters, mountain climbers and fishermen will enjoy the next stop—Needleton—once a flourishing mining camp, but now visited by the hardy sportsmen who love to rough it.

At Silverton, visitors may walk around a still active mining camp—dine in the Grand Imperial Hotel (built in 1882-3) which once catered to Colorado's Silver Kings —and tour the hotel's fascinating museum without charge.

Unparalleled in popularity is the "Journey to Yesterday" aboard the Silverton — and because of this, the Rio Grande's exciting and far-reaching program of restoring to "turn-of-the-century" conditions the properties in Durango will make it continue to be one of Colorado's most popular vacation spots.

500 Markers Dot Colorado

Colorado has more than 500 historical markers placed by the State Historical Society and by various organizations.

The society estimates there are 50 or 75 additional metal markers not reported to date to the society.

Among organizations that have placed metal markers are the Territorial Daughters, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of Colorado, Chambers of Commerce and others.

MOUNTAIN HOMESITE—Built of native timber, this fence adds a rustic note to the natural beauty of the country in the West Creek area, in Douglas County northwest of Colorado Springs. Jackpines stand straight and tall in the background on this mountain ranch. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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After the meal, you will enjoy a full program of songs and entertainment around the blazing campfire. The Flying W Wranglers will entertain you with songs including everything from Wagon Wheels to Mountain Dew.

For a couple of hours we believe you'll completely forget that even another world exists. As you leave, winding down the lane toward the city lights below, we hope you will take with you one of the most pleasant memories of an evening ever spent out in the great wide open on an operating cattle ranch.

. . . as you enjoy your second cup of coffee

. . . The lanterns will be dimmed, the center campfire lighted and for over an hour you will be in the Western World of yesteryear, while the famous . . .

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BUTTER and HONEY

OLD FASHIONED SPICE CAKE

COFFEE HOT TEA

LEMONADE

Colorado Begun, Kept Going by Mountain Men

It has been said that the history of Colorado lies not so much in a succession of events as it does in a succession of men who made those events. There is no doubt that a number of key men were responsible for starting the state's growth and providing the opportunities for it to keep growing.

One of the first of these Men of the Mountains was Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, well-known in the local region due to the neighboring mountain which carries his name.

Actually Pike made many more important discoveries than Pikes Peak, which he sighted on a side trip on Nov. 15, 1806, and attempted unsuccessfully to climb.

Earlier Pike had led an exploration to find the source of the Mississippi River and on that journey and a later one to trace the source of the Red River, he made many valuable contributions to the mapping of the regions. The latter brought him to Colorado, where he traced the Arkansas River and eventually built a fort near what is now La Jara.

Richens L. "Uncle Dick" Whootton was a trapper who established a buffalo farm near Pueblo and eventually opened the first saloon and general store in Denver during the "Pikes Peak or Bust" rush of 1858. Later he returned to southern Colorado and constructed a toll road over Raton Pass, where he was often forced to make his collections at gunpoint.

Education moved into the area under the guidance of O. J. Goldrick, a graduate of the University of Dublin and Columbia University, who arrived in Denver in 1859 with 25 cents. By passing the hat he increased his funds to $250 and opened the Union School in a one-room log cabin on Blake Street The first years Goldrick had expanded to a point that the system drew from visiting Easterners as a remarkable achievement.

The first territorial governor of Colorado was William Gilpin, a West Point graduate who spent much of his early life fighting Indians. President Lincoln rewarded Gilpin for having been the lone Republican voter in Jackson County, Missouri, by making him a guard on his inaugural trip to Washington in 1860 and later with an appointment as governor of Colorado.

He reached Denver in May, 1861, and quickly pledged the territory's loyalty to the Union when the Civil War broke out. In February, 1862, a troup of Texans marched on Fort Union with the idea of eventually capturing Denver and the surrounding gold fields. Gilpin, however, marched his men 300 miles to the fort in a week, reaching the site first and proceeding to rout the Texans.

Despite this success, he was removed from a office a year later for having issued $375,000 in drafts on the federal government without authoriaztion to pay for equipment. Gilpin is credited for having given the territory its name, suggesting it because it contained the source of the Colorado River.

Colorado Springs was founded by Gen. William Jackson Palmer who came west with Andrew Carnegie to map plans for the railroad's future expansion. During the Civil War he reached the rank of brigadier general at the age of 28 but resigned his commission to rejoin the railroads, getting the job of building the Kansas Pacific west from Kansas City to Denver. He eventually built the narrow gauge Denver and Rio Grande Railroad and staked out the townsite of Colorado Springs.

J. D. Hooper was one of the state's more noted miners. A carpenter by trade, he arrived in Aspen in 1881 and worked business long enough to obtain a stake. In 1884 he and several other men obtained a lease on the idle Aspen Mine and eventually, at a depth of 200 feet, they uncovered a vast deposit of silver ore.

There were only two months remaining on the lease so Hooper hired men at $8 a shift, more than three times the going rate, and the crew worked day and night. He swamped the Aspen smelter and soon leased two city lots on which to dump his ore. When the expiration date arrived, 4,300 tons of ore was heaped on the lots, including one silver nugget that weighed more than 1,700 pounds. Altogether he had removed some $600,000 worth of ore but over the years the mine was to produce $50 million.

Horace Tabor came west with the Pikes Peak or Bust rush in '59 but eventually gave up mining for the job of postmaster-storekeeper at Cro City near Leadville. Some time later, he grubstaked two itinerant German shoemakers to $17 who almost immediately uncovered a huge silver lode which became known as the Litte Pittsburgh Mine. Tabor collected $500,000 in dividends in less than a year and then sold his one-third share for $1 million.

That was only a starter. He was sold what was supposed to be a worthless mine and while the district was laughing at him, he dug down eight feet and uncovered a $3 million vein. He bought another unworked claim and within days had uncovered the $10 million Matchless Mine.

Tabor then began to live in style. He divorced his wife and married a Leadville divorcee named "Baby" Doe, was elected lieutenant governor, served as U. S. Senator for a 30-day period, and built opera houses in both Denver and Leadville. His over-extended empire collapsed in 1893 after which he was given the job as postmaster of Denver. There he died virtually penniless six years later.

Spencer Penrose arrived in Colorado Springs broke in 1892 determined to make a fortune. With a loan from a brother in the East, that was supposed to be for rail fare back home, he bought an interest in a mine and was on his way. By the time he was 36 he had multiplied his holdings into a controlling share of a $13 million holding company. Then followed the Kenecott Copper Company, which gave him another $1 million income until his death in 1939.

In 1915 Penrose built the Pikes Peak Auto Highway and a year later the Broadmoor Hotel and outfitted it with Turkish baths, an indoor swimming pool, a fleet of lake boats, an ice skating arena, polo fields, tennis courts, and even a zoo. He rejuvenated the Cog Road and eventually saw it earn money. Penrose is known as one of the first to seriously promote tourism as a business for the state.

Walter Paepcke has become known as the rebuilder of Aspen. He made a fortune from his idea of introducing cardboard as a packing material and eventually became interested in skiing. He visited the deserted town of Aspen in 1945 and with aid of Friedl Pfeifer, a nationally prominent skier, he built the world's longest chair lift.

Aspen soon became a mecca for skiers from all over the country and the town got a facelifting. With the winter tourist business assured, he then introduced the idea of a center for the arts in the summer which also took hold. Now the town has a Music School, an Institute for Humanistic Studies, a Health Center and numerous special events which attract persons from all over the world. When he died in 1960 Paepcke had seen his ghost town become the cultural and ski capital of the West.

Mineral Found in 1870 Near Rosita Springs

Richard Irwin discovered mineral near Rosita Springs in Custer County in 1870, and in 1874 the town began to flourish with the discovery of the Pocahontas Mine by Leonard Fredericks and the Humboldt Mine by O'Bannion and Co.

There were other producers but these two were the largest. Combined, they supported a population of 2,700 during the boom times.

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GRAPHY 1963

(PHOTOS BY STEWART'S COMMERCIAL PHOTOS)

Variety of Events Scheduled on State's Sports Program

Jampacked Schedule Aimed at Every Taste

Professional baseball and football, pari-mutuel horse and greyhound races, amateur and professional golf — all this and much more will provide a variety of sports events to suit every taste in Colorado during the coming months.

Following is a listing of principal sports activities:

PARI-MUTUEL RACING — Cloverleaf Track, Loveland, greyhounds, May 10 to June 13 and Sept. 2 to Oct. 5; Brush, horses, May 17, 18, 24, 25, and 30, and June 1, 7, 8, 14, and 15; Pueblo, greyhounds, June 7 to Aug. 15; Denver, greyhounds, June 21 to Aug. 29; Littleton, horses, June 29 to Sept. 9; Colorado Springs, greyhounds, Aug. 23 to Oct. 31, and Littleton, quarterhorses, Sept. 14 to Oct. 12.

The 50-day thoroughbred season at Centennial Race Track, Littleton, will offer a record $709,250 in purses, with approximately 30 fewer races, the result of cutting most week-day cards from nine to eight races, and Saturdays from 10 to nine.

Mile High Kennel Club at Denver will open its 13th season with a 60-night program, added free parking space, and "flip-top starting boxes.

BASEBALL — The Denver Bears, after eight years in the American Assn., will join the Pacific Coast League, which is expanding to 10 teams with Northern and Southern Divisions. Jack Tighe, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, will guide the Bears under a working arrangement with the Milwaukee Braves.

GOLF — July 1 to 6, Broadmoor Invitational for Women, Colorado Springs; July 8 to 13, 63d annual Women's Western Championships, Colorado Springs; July 22 to 28, Broadmoor Invitational for Men, Colorado Springs; July 29 to Aug. 3, Pikes Peak Invitational, Colorado Springs; Aug. 4, Brush Open; Aug. 24-31, fourth annual World Senior Championship, Colorado Springs; Aug. 30-Sept. 2, Labor Day Open, Trinidad. The annual Denver Open is scheduled tentatively for late August.

BOATING — June 1 and 2, white water regattas at Dolores and Cortez; June 7 and 9, International White Water Kayak Races, Salida; June 14 and 15, white water races, South Fork; June 30, water ski races, Grand Lake; Aug. 11 to 18, Yacht Club Regatta, Grand Lake, Aug. 24 and 25, American Power Boat Assn. Races, Estes Park.

AUTO — July 4, Pikes Peak Hill Climb, with stock, sports, and big cars competing in 20-mile race to top of 14,110-foot peak; Sept. 7 and 8, Peak Peak Pentathlon sports car rally, Estes Park; full season schedule of races at Continental Divide Raceways, Castle Rock; midgets at Lakeside Park, Denver, and stocks at Englewood Speedway.

RODEOS — More than 50 scheduled rodeos, including 25 professionally sanctioned by Rodeo Cowboys Assn.; National Collegiate Championships, Denver, June 21 to 23; World Championship Little Britches finals, Littleton, Aug. 17.

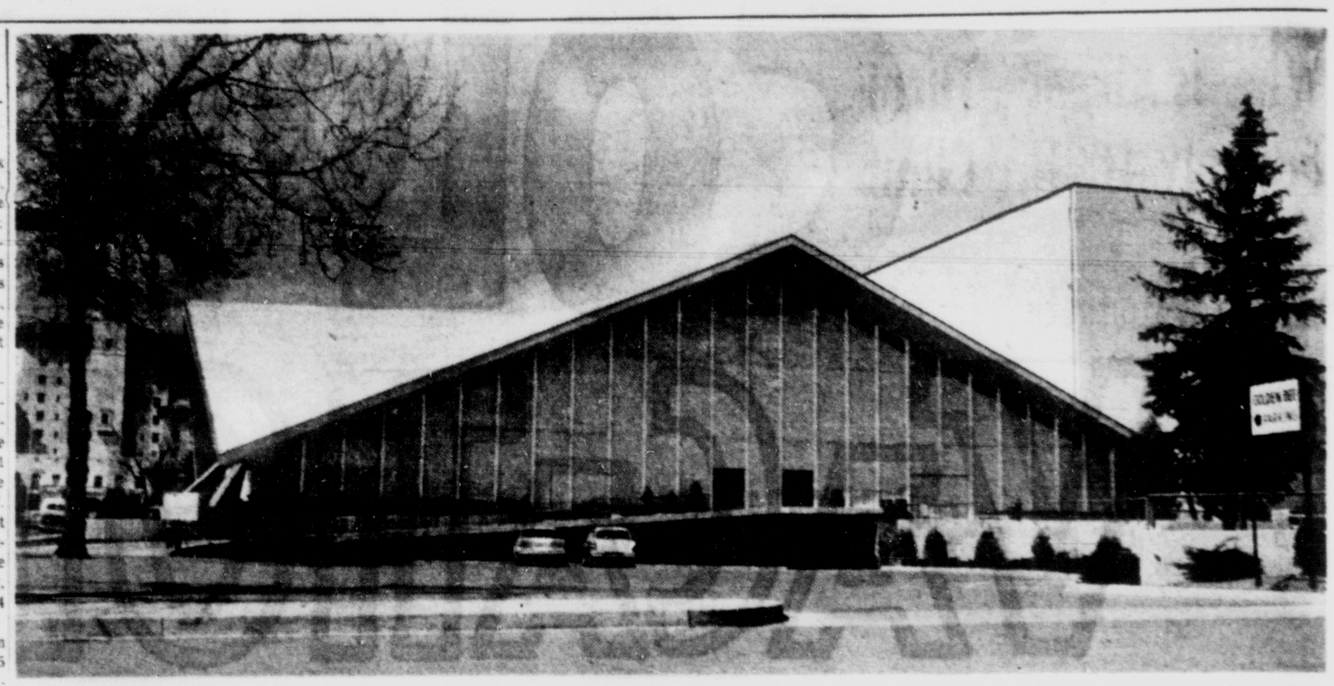
SKIING — Last scheduled event for the 1962-63 session will be Sunrise Ski Slalom at Grand Lake June 9, followed by water skiing. 30 major areas will open 1963-64 season about Thanksgiving.

Fishing — Trout fishing open year-round in most waters; 75 Colorado lakes now open to boating; new marina, dock, and overnight facilities being constructed at most lakes.

FOOTBALL — Denver Broncos of American Football League will enter fourth season of play in September. Coach Jack Faulkner will field a team of veterans who finished last season with a 7-7 record, supplemented by such recruits as quarterback Mickey Slaughter of Louisiana Tech and halfback Charlie Mitchell, the speedster from Washington.

The University of Colorado, after last year's poor (2-8) showing is expected to major improvement in the Big Eight under new coach Eddie Crowder of Oklahoma.

Colorado's "glamor" team, the Air Force Academy Falcons, will be in their own new home stadium near Colorado Springs for their second season, with some indications they'll show substantial improvement over their 1962 5-5 record.



CONVENTION AND ENTERTAINMENT CENTER—The unique Broadmoor Center will again present a glittering array of star entertainment during its annual July-August theatre season. Opening with Roger Williams on July 1, the International Theatre will feature a succession of performers usually seen only in Las Vegas, New York or the West Coast. More and larger conventions are being attracted to the Broadmoor by the auditorium, banquet and exhibit facilities of the International Center. This view of the hyperbolic paraboloid structure shows the entrance of the Golden Bee, an authentic English Pub, located in the basement level of the Center. The Bee is open daily to the public. (Photo by McIntyre)

Roger Williams to Open Broadmoor Season July 1

The Broadmoor International Theatre is planning to present another brilliant summer season of star attractions during July and August. Roger Williams is being returned by popular demand and will open the season with a week-long engagement beginning July 1.

The engaging young pianist appeared here in 1961 and delighted audiences with his wit, charm, his magical toy electric piano and with his flawless keyboard stylings. So many International Theatre patrons have expressed a desire to see him again that he was invited to open the 1963 season.

As in past seasons, seven or eight shows will be presented and among other entertainers being considered are Harry Belafonte, Lawrence Welk, Liberace, and Marlene Dietrich.

This will also be a return engagement for Belafonte if his summer schedule can be arranged to include the International Theatre. He packed the house every night of his three performances here in 1961 and more people were turned away than were able to get in to hear him.

Marlene Dietrich was another smash hit of the 1961 season. The glamorous star's every gesture was that of the seasoned professional and she held audiences in the palm of her hand from the moment she made her glittering entrance. On one evening she received 14 curtain calls.

Outstanding entertainment personalities who have appeared in the past at the Broadmoor International Theatre are Van Cliburn, Carol Channing, Benny Goodman, Nat "King" Cole, Shelley Berman, Johnny Mathis, Ray Bolger, the Kingston Trio, Bob Newhart, Peter Nero, Hanya Holm and Vera Zorina.

The theatre portion of the International Center is equipped to handle any type of theatrical production from a single concert artist to the most elaborate stage production. It features a hydraulically operated orchestra lift, equipment for the most effective lighting and scenery changes and the latest improvements in sound systems.

Carol Truax of New York City will return for her third summer in the capacity of Program Director for the International Theatre.

Besides being the setting for summer season of top flight entertainment, the Broadmoor International Center has become the focal point for many community social functions such as the Symphony Guild's elaborate Candlelight Ball and the annual Mardi Gras Ball. Many local business firms entertain at large dinner dances at the Center, particularly during the holiday season.

A full schedule of conventions are booked for meetings in the International Center from September thru June. The size of the building and its exceptional convention facilities are attracting larger and larger groups to the community.

Many groups find the building ideal for the double purpose of holding meeting's in the theatre side and setting up exhibits in the opposite side. The building can be divided by means of sliding wall panels. The drive-in auto ramp and extensive floor space appeal to manufacturers such as Cadillac, International Harvester Trucks, Chevrolet and the Ford Motor Company who displayed their 1963 lines at the International Center.

Closed circuit TV shows are another facet of International Center activity, as are specialized movies of sports and travelogue variety.

Ample display space, extensive meeting and banquet facilities, movie projection equipment, and an excellent public address system are some of the factors attracting a greater variety of conventions to the Broadmoor International Center.

ROGER WILLIAMS

Carnotite, Uranium Source, Once by-Product

A by-product of no value at the time, carnotite was discovered in Garfield County as early as 1881.

In 1917 Union Carbide Corp. bought deposits of vanadium ore north of Rifle and built a mill for its refining for use in fine case hardening of steel. Heavy amounts of carnotite were run into the tailings and collected in huge deposits around the mill.

Carnotite was recognized as the source of uranium, and after World War II began, the corporation added a uranium reduction plant to their mill.

The firms began processing the mill tailings and also uranium bearing ore from the Colorado Plateau area.

Uranium from this plant was used in that first atom bomb over Hiroshima.

The white and lavender - blue Rocky Mountain Columbine is the Colorado state flower.

Convention Delegates Are Heavy Spenders

Convention delegates spend more than vacation groups. Each delegate spends an average of more than $30 per day for a stay which averages 3½ days. Higher spending per person is accounted for by the fact that convention delegates travel singly or in pairs, rather than in large parties.

Old Stage Road All but Gone

The Cripple Creek Stage Road, to haul ore from Cripple Creek to the reduction mills in Colorado City, now a part of Colorado Springs. The cost of the construction was $13,000.

once a major traffic artery to the great gold camp, has all but vanished as a main passenger route.

Constructed in 1892, the road was once the way for freighters, with their teams of 50 to 100 oxen.

A section of the road was built in the 1870s which opened up East Beaver Park — a valuable and beautiful mountainous tract. A branch of this old road extended to Seven Lakes where a two-story hotel, not a trace of which remains, was one of the foremost tourist attractions of that day.

The lower end of the old Stage Road is paved for a short distance to serve homes on Cheyenne Mountain, but at the end of the paving is a sign warning motorists that they proceed at their own risk.

Rio Blanco County Has Only Two Towns

Rio Blanco County, in northwest Colorado, has a fine climate, fertile valleys for ranching and livestock, and a wealth of natural resources.

Its mountains are the most popular deer and elk hunting areas in the state and it is a paradise for the summer recreationist. Trappers and Marvine Lakes are two of the most beautiful lakes in the state and there are hundreds of other smaller lakes within the White River National Forest, the second oldest forest in the U. S.

Meeker and Rangely are its only two towns.

Average Party Has 3½ Persons

During 1962, Colorado's average vacation party included 3½ persons. Average spending per party per stay was more than $270.

San Luis First Permanent Town

In 1851 the U.S. Army decided to build a fort in the San Luis Valley in Costilla County.

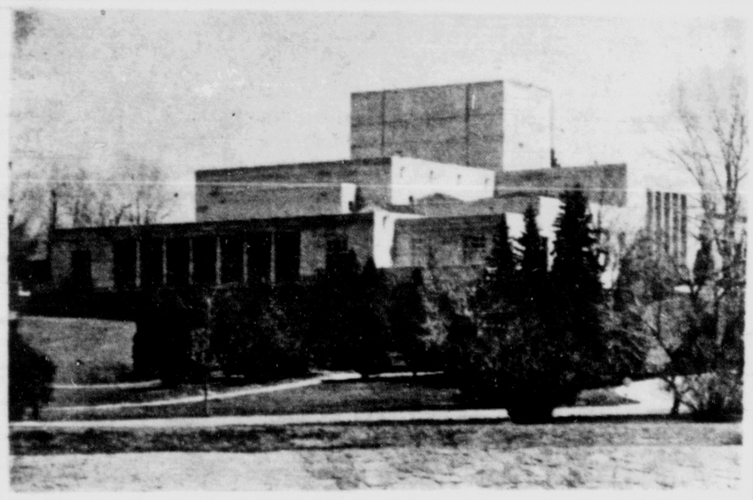
Pioneers of the Taos vicinity heard of this and pushed north to the Culebra and established San Luis, the first permanent settlement in Colorado.

The fort was built at the forks of Ute Creek, six miles north of Ft. Garland, and was named Ft. Massachusetts.

In 1855, Ute Indians tried to eliminate the settlers from the valley and threatened the fort. Officials decided to move the fort to the present site of Ft. Garland in 1858.

Kit Carson was commander in 1866. The soldiers were moved in 1883 and the fort now belongs to the State Historical Society of Colorado.

It houses a museum with early army materials.



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June 1—June 30: Tamarind Lithography exhibition

July 15—Aug. 25: Exhibition of work of Vasily Kandinsky sponsored by Guggenheim Museum

Aug. 15—Oct. 27: "Artists West of the Mississippi" biennial

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Peak Race and Rodeo Highlights of Summer Season

Wheels Already Turning For July 4th Hill Climb

The wheels of preparation are just beginning to turn for one of the state's biggest sports attractions each year—the Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb. And just as the state of Colorado is growing, so is the Hill Climb.

This, one of the most treacherous auto driving races in the world and one which takes great skill and guts, is just beginning to take form for the July 4th running, which will be the 41st annual running.

It's too early yet for the entry forms to be flowing in but it is likely that most of last year's entries will be back, especially those that are defending.

The "race to the clouds," sanctioned by the United States Auto Club and the Federation de L'Automobile, will draw top drivers from all over the world including national championship drivers in all three classes. President of the Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb Assn. Inc., Jim Reilly, has announced that there will be some changes in the classification of cars entered in the big race. This year there will be three events included in the race: Championship Cars, Stock Cars, and Sports Cars.

There are only six sanctioned hill climbs in the world. The other five are in France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Austria.

The race is scheduled to start promptly at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 4 and the Peak Highway will be closed to traffic at 10 a.m. Tickets are $2.50 per person and may be obtained by contacting the Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb Assn., Chamber of Commerce, 112½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. The Hill Climb ticket booth is open at the corner of Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Streets or the tickets may be purchased the day of the race at the Pikes Peak Highway toll gate.

It was believed, for many years, that it would never be possible for cars to drive up the 12½-mile course to the summit in less than 15 minutes. But in the last few years more than a score, and almost everyone last year, sped up the summit in less than 15 minutes and some less than 13.

Bobby Unser smashed his own record of 1961 with the 12:50.8 clocking last year in dashing up the narrow, curving roadway in the championship class. Colorado Springs' Bobby Donner, who won the 0-2000 sports car division two years ago in record time, bettered his own record in the small sports division last year by 13.2 seconds when he posted a time of 14:23.3.

Curt Turner of Charlotte, N. C., was the first non-champion to win the stocks division last year in a new Ford. He was timed at 14:55.5 to establish a record in that category. Ak Miller won last year's unlimited sports division in 14:29.4.

The tremendous change in altitude, 6,695 at the start to 14,110 feet at the summit, means the mechanical knowledge must be great to keep the car running efficiently thruout the run.

Two to three gallons of fuel are usually needed for the climb, but it must be properly balanced from a volatility standpoint or the cars will start to "blubber" and valuable time will be lost. Time, in a race such as this, no matter how small the amount, can mean a place and money. The race is run strictly against time.

The winding road requires the drivers to make split second decisions because the powerful racers could skid off the road at almost any point to complete destruction. There has never been a fatal accident in the event, however.

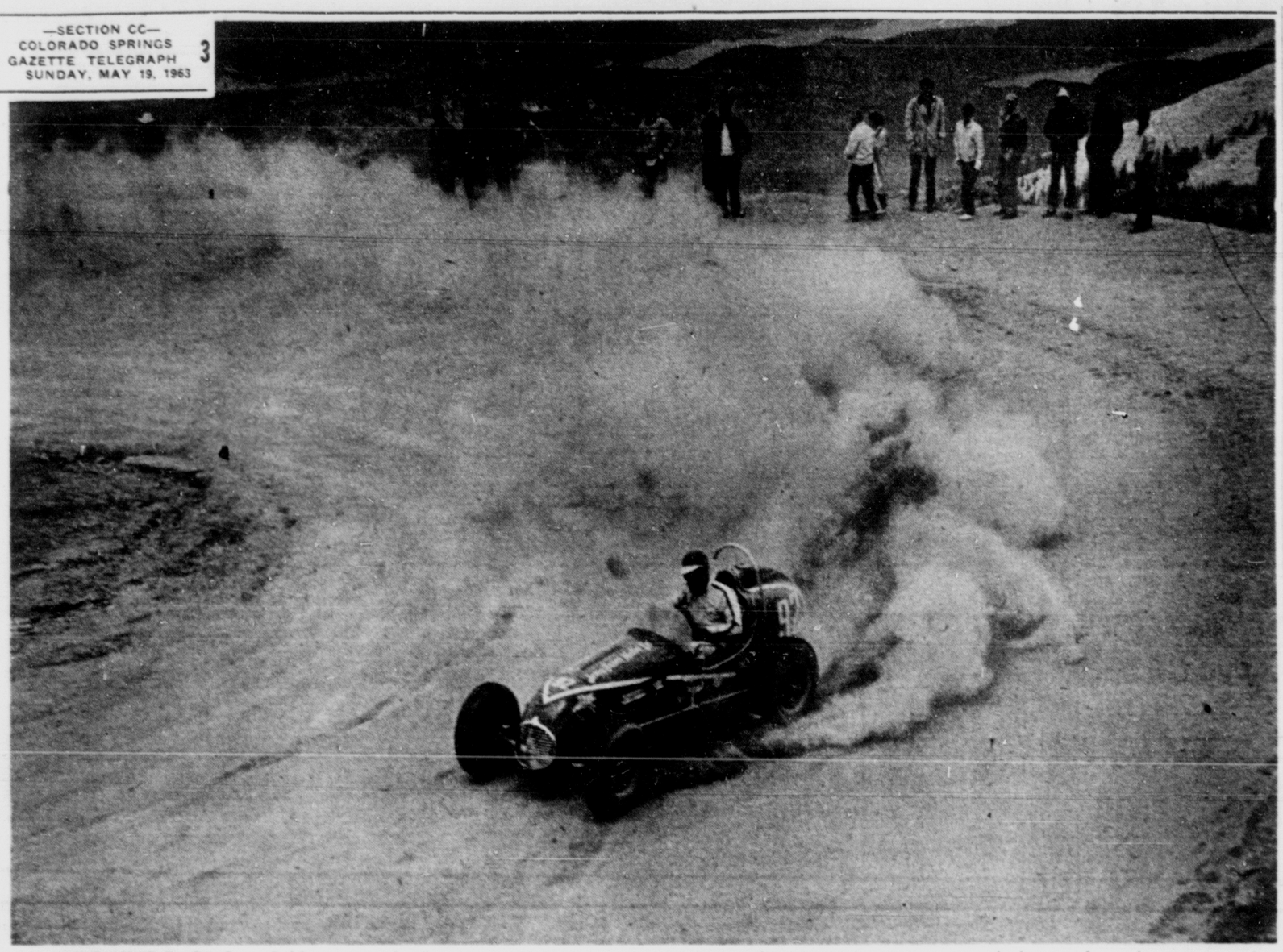
Sometimes the drivers are pestered by the weather elements, such as three years ago. These can range from light rain to snow squalls at the higher elevations. At times, even clouds hover over the ground as an additional hazard.

Seeing a speeding racer hurtle around a dangerous corner at 40-50 miles an hour is a sight not soon to be forgotten. Thrills turn quickly to chills when the daredevils skid dangerously close to the embankment which is a frequent occurrence.

The event annually draws larger and larger crowds as it becomes more and more famous. Many fans drive up the mountain the night before the race, to get good vantage points to view the race and see the sun rise from high up on the peak. One of the vantage points considered the best so far as the race is concerned is Milepost 16. From here more than three miles of the race can be seen and thousands gather at this point every year.

"The Old Man of the Mountain" is the title that has been awarded to Louis Unser. For many years he dominated the championship event, winning the race nine times and never finishing out of the money until 1959 when his car spun out on a curve and he wasn't able to complete the race. He came back two years ago, however, after a year of retirement and raced Vince Conze's special without even having trial runs and still came in eighth in his fastest time ever.

Keeping it in the family, however, have been Bobby, Louis and Jerry Unser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Unser Sr. of Albuquerque, his nephews. Besides Bobby's five straight wins, Jerry won the stock car title in 1957 and Louis took that same event in 1961.



CHAMPIONSHIP RACING — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N. M., roars around a sharp curve as he speeds to victory in the 1962 Pikes Peak Hill Climb, in which he set a record of 12 minutes, 50.8 seconds for the 12.5-mile course. While some spectators choose vantage points along the highway to see the race against time, most onlookers prefer such vantage spots as Mile-post 16 and the summit. Last year, 7,700 persons saw the race to the top of the 14,110-foot peak.
(Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers Inc.)

Mountain States Gain In Population

Six mountain states will advance and two will lose ground by the shifting trends of population by 1970.

With considerable hoopla and justifiable civic pride, California recently became the most populous of the United States.

With considerably less commotion 16 other states — scattered across the nation — also are expected to move ahead in the population sweepstakes from the 1960 positions accorded them in the last census.

"The population shifts are not necessarily all moving in one direction for increases and decreases are expected to occur in six of the eight regions," says H. Dorn Stewart, president of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, one of the nation's leading producers of building materials.

Stewart keeps his finger on the nation's economic pulse and his interest in residential and industrial construction keeps him abreast of all significant trends in his industry.

The national population is expected to swell to about 213 million by 1970, an increase from the 1960 census total of 179.3 million he says. Mountain states population will rise to about 9.1 million.

No fewer than six mountain states are expected to move ahead in the rankings by '70; Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho and Nevada. Two others, Montana and Wyoming, will slide down in the state rankings.

Colorado will move ahead from 33 to 30; Arizona from 35 to 31; New Mexico from 37 to 36; Utah from 38 to 37; Idaho from 42 to 41 and Nevada from 49 to 48.

Montana is expected to slip from 41 to 42 and Wyoming from 48 to 49.

"Even tho some states will lose their 1960 rankings, they still will have population increases," explains Stewart. "In fact, even tho Montana and Wyoming will drop in the rankings, both will have substantial population increases."

Stewart bases his projection on the 1960 census statistics and a study recently prepared for the census bureau, targeted at 1970.

Mountain states populations for 1960 and anticipated for 1970:

	1960	1970
Montana	678,000	797,000
Idaho	671,000	807,000
Wyoming	332,000	386,000
Colorado	1,758,000	2,193,000
New Mexico	958,000	1,324,000
Arizona	1,318,000	2,159,000
Utah	896,000	1,113,000
Nevada	288,000	401,000
	6,899,000	9,180,000

Here's How Visitors Split Their Dollars

Colorado's visitors spend approximately 25 cents of their vacation dollar on food, 25 cents on lodging, 25 cents on transportation, 11 cents on retail purchases, 9 cents on entertainment, and 5 cents for all other purposes.

Monument Becoming Tourist Mecca

Monument, located 18 miles north of Colorado Springs and three miles north of the Air Force Academy, is fast becoming a tourist mecca and a nationally known resort area, particularly for those who enjoy vacationing via travel trailer or camping unit. During the summer across the nation and several months large numbers from across the nation and several score from foreign countries join residents from the Pikes Peak and Denver Regions on the shores of Monument Lake.

In addition to enjoying the recreational facilities available at Monument Lake Resort, the visitors use it as their base of operations while visiting the numerous points of interest and entertainment in the Pikes Peak Region.

Hayrides, community singing around a campfire and square dancing are offered as a part of the resort's evening program. During these sessions in the past, it became evident that the guests were extremely interested in learning some of the history of the region. So now as an integral part of the evening's program, and to many the most enjoyable, is the story of Monument, the lake, the pioneers and the Indians. Here, then, is the tale told the visitors in the light of the flickering campfire with the sound of the breeze humming thru the pines.

For centuries the Indian roamed the mountains, valleys and foothills around Monument and the flat lush plains to the East. In the early 1800s white men began to appear, becoming more numerous as tales of the fabulous gold and silver strikes spread and as the railroads pushed further West. Two of the first settlers in the area that was to become the Town of Monument were Henry Limbaugh and David McShane. Limbaugh, early attempting to make the area a resort of sorts, opened a saloon near the railroad in the mid 1800s. Trains passing thru would stop while the crew and passengers cut the dust at the Limbaugh Saloon. This unscheduled stopping place became known as Henry Switch or Henry Station. Since this was no way to run a railroad, or so management decided, the stop at the saloon was forbidden.

McShane, a native of Pennsylvania, after traveling West with his wife and family in 1859 and roaming thru Montana, New Mexico and Colorado, settled on a ranch near Monument in 1865 and went into the stock and dairy business. Life was anything but dull. From his story of his life in Monument he tells of the time "In the summer and fall of 1868 the Indians made a raid upon us and drove off all of our horses and killed several people. I was away from home the day they made their raid and my wife and Mrs. Fickas were alone with the children. They stood in the door and kept the Indians from entering the house. The Indians motioned them to lay down the guns and ran with their knives around their heads signifying that they would be scalped if they did not comply.

"My wife had thought she might shoot at one of them and in her handling the gun she somehow shot it off before she intended to and made a hole thru the house, and that, I think, saved their lives as the Indians thought that if they kept on they would indeed be shot at."

As a result of this and similar experiences, the McShanes built a small fort close beside their stone ranch house and connected to it by an underground passageway. The remains of McShane's old fort are still discernible on the northeast shore of the lake.

In the early 1890s the State of Colorado authorized the construction of a number of reservoirs thruout the state. McShane, who had branched out into the construction business, offered to trade 40 acres of his ranch's best bottom land along Monument Creek for the reservoir in return for the contract to build the dam. The dam was completed and the lake formed in the mid 1890s.

About 1901 William Doyle and Thomas Hanks leased the lake and went into the ice business. Doyle, who owned the land on the east side of the lake, erected an ice storage house with a short chute to transfer the ice from the lake into the ice house. The lumber for this installation was obtained from a saw mill operated by G. W. Higby, father of Monument's William E. Higby, former speaker of the Colorado House and former lieutenant governor of the state.

Harvesting the ice from the lake was accomplished by real horse power and by man power. Teams of horses were used to clear the snow off the frozen lake and also to pull ice scarifers that mark the ice for cutting into islands. There were times when both horses and men broke thru the ice and plunged into the frigid waters. After the ice was cut, ropes were attached to the long blocks and horses pulled the ice up the chute and into the ice house for packing in sawdust. At the height of this operation, the ice company stored 1,700 tons of use for use by the railroads.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad built a spur track from their main line to the ice plant in 1908. About this time horses were abandoned and the heavy work was done by a threshing engine owned by Hugo Schubarth. Weather was an important factor in the ice business. William Doyle had a 20-year contract with American Refrigerated Transit to supply ice. In the early 1920s the winter was warm and the ice crop failed. Doyle went into partnership with Dave Strickler in order to raise money to enable the ice business to continue. Several other warm winters followed forcing the ice company to buy ice elsewhere at high prices in order to fulfill their contractural obligations. The ice company then passed thru several other ownerships until 1943, when a cyclonic wind roared down from the mountains and destroyed the ice houses and chute.

As a result of the tremendous activity generated by the icing of the railroad cars, Monument, which had been incorporated in 1879, saw hundreds of railroad cars stopping to be iced and to take on produce each day.

Chuck Wagon Races Feature Of Rodeo

* * *

The wildest rodeo in the West is going to add to its explosive reputation in Spencer Penrose Stadium this summer.

Chuck wagons, equipped with everything but mother's best china and indoor plumbing, are going to engage in harum-scarum races at each of the five performances Aug. 7-10 at the luxurious stadium at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain.

The Pony Chuck Wagon Association of Deviton, Alberta, Canada, will bring four wagons and four teams here for the rodeo races and have promised to have all of them in running shape for each race, despite the damage sustained in the madcap careening around the big oval.

The 22rd annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo begins with a night performance on Aug. 7, continues thru Saturday of that week with three more night performances. On Thursday, Aug. 8, there will be a Rodeo Street Parade, in downtown Colorado Springs, followed by a 2 p.m. matinee performance on the same date.

One hundred and fifty of the top flight cowboys and cowgirls in the nation again will compete here for money and glory. Beutler Brothers will provide the rugged broncs, bulls, steers and calves which have made the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo one of the roughest on competitors in the nation.

Cy Taillon again will serve as master of ceremonies.

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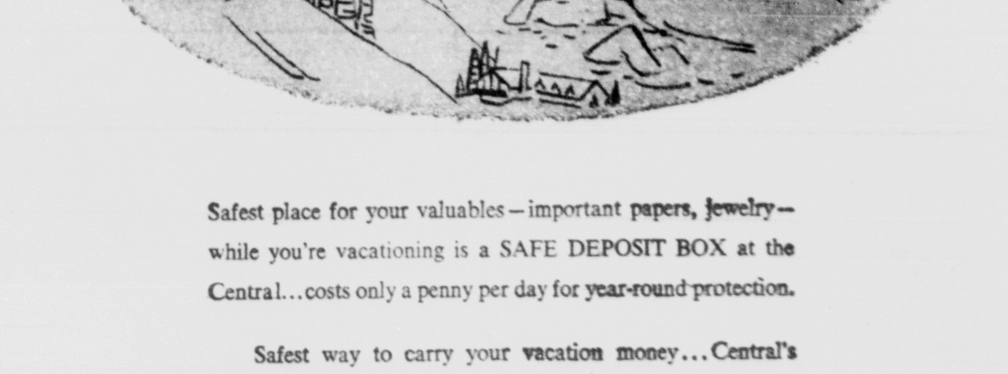

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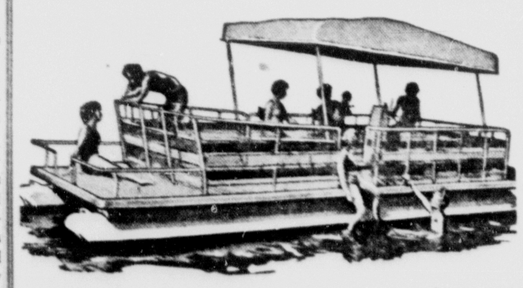

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MONUMENT LAKE RESORT

It's Christmas All Year At Santa's Workshop

Where the year-round home of Santa Claus is located has long been a question in the minds of youngsters from 9 to 80.

It's a question soon answered for visitors to the Pikes Peak Region. In 1955, Santa's Workshop at North Pole, Colo., was established and now over 300,000 visitors pass thru the gates of Santa's home located along the Pikes Peak Highway just above the town of Cascade.

Santa's Workshop includes 10 bright red and blue Swiss chalet-type buildings which ring a frosty North Pole from which visitors can scrape a bit of ice even on the warmest summer day.

Seven of the buildings house shops which offer seasonal gifts of toys, dolls, games, clothing and elaborate Christmas decorations.

There is the Boys' Shop, Girls' Shop, Souvenier Shop, Gift Shop, the fairy-like Christmas Shop and the Gatehouse Shop which includes a sampling of items for sale thruout the village.

The Blacksmith Shop is a special attraction for guests who watch Rufus Porter, know as the "Sagebrock Poet" of Cripple Creek, turn out fancy ironwork while he spins yarns about the good old days when the west was young and wild.

Other artists and artisans work at their trades in the shops. Hans, the glass-blower and Zelma, who spins glass on a four-foot wheel are in the Christmas Shop.

The art of plastic carving and coloring is demonstrated by Charlie Gunther, and Mildred, portrait artist, will capture on canvas the gleeful look of all visitors to the North Pole.

This year, the Enchanted Forest will open complete with Robin Hood who will introduce the younger visitors to archery. An Indian who lives in a tepee in the Enchanted Forest makes arrowheads and a jewelry engraver is at work along one of the woodland paths. Visitors will see one of the finest views in the world from the highest point in Enchanted Forest and they may be surprised to see a bear or two roaming the forest.

The magic Wishing Well is in the heart of the North Pole and money tossed into the well is used at Christmas time for the Toy Lift. Workshop owners and its suppliers add to this fund to supply gifts for underprivileged children of Colorado and surrounding states.

Operation Toy Lift is supervised by Santa Claus and some of his gnomes. Children are brought to the airport of their community from orphanages and homes and each has a special presentation of a gift from Santa.

Santa Claus has his own house which is one of the first stops for his guests who are always surprised to see the walls lined with hundreds of letters from children thruout the world. Few of the youngsters can leave Santa's quaint house without sitting on his knee and staring inquiringly at his silver white beard and hair and chubby, smiling face.

Shows are presented every half-hour thruout the day and a fine magic show is scheduled on the hour all day long.

Four exciting rides please visitors of all ages. The 1887 model train is fun for all. The little people love to ride thru Santa's Magic Mine in a special cart pulled by a friendly burro.

The Stagecoach ride, pulled by prancing pintos, and the half-size Model-T cars are also popular attractions.

Friendly animals begging to be fed and loved roam the area at will. The young kids of every color are the most popular pets. But the lovely fallow deer, white ducks and geese, speckled chickens, peafowls and Bo-Peep's lamb, "Lambie Pie," get their share of food and affection, too.

Many people have never been close to a live reindeer before their visit to Santa Claus land and seeing "Donner" and Blitzen" and their fawn, "Dancer" is a thrilling experience.

The chapel at the North Pole is dedicated to St. Nicholas. The finished walls are of native logs and rustic log benches invite one to be seated and meditate in the unique chapel. A bell rope by the side of the door may be pulled with quiet appeal.

After touring the village, visitors often pause at Father Hubbard's cupboard, which is never bare, for refreshments and rest. There, the panorama of the entire North Pole can be viewed and the pleasant memories of the village tour can be recalled.

Santa and his workers at the North Pole, which opened May 11, are on hand from 9 a. m. to 6 p.m. until Christmas Day.

Children under six and over 80 are special guests of Santa. Others pay a small fee at the time of their first visit and can then obtain a season pass.

The management of the North Pole sincerely hope that a visit to their delightful village will bring happiness and joy to all who enter the gates and that His spirit will live on to bring peace and joy to the children of the world.

LITTLE BO PEEP'S THERE—Nursery rhyme characters, including Little Bo Peep and her sheep, are found by visitors at Santa's Workshop at North Pole, on the Pikes Peak Highway. Here Bo Peep and several lambs at the workshop pose in front of one of the colorful log buildings at North Pole.

Prospect Lake Offers Skiing Right in City

From the President's lady to the housewife they all share the same interest come the first shades of summer — water skiing. And for Colorado Springs water skiing enthusiasts Prospect Lake is the closest body of water to utilize for their favorite sport.

Altho the sport has caught fire with the American outdoor hobbyists, water skiing has to be limited to some extent locally because of the limited area due to the lack of bodies of water of a size sufficient to accomodate the size boats and equipment necessary. But aside from Prospect Lake, there are numerous lakes within driving range which can accomodate the sports.

There is also the possibility of additional facilities opening up in the Springs in the near future.

The sports isn't entirely free from the skiers zooming over the waves gracefully. Granted, it is an easy sport to learn but plod your safety rules first.

DO

1. Check safety rules and regulations of the water ski area you choose.
2. Make sure there is someone other than the driver in the boat to watch the skier.
3. Get expert advice when learning; use good judgement after learning.
4. Use life belts or preservers.
5. Turn off motor before taking downed skier into the boat.
6. Stay away from floating objects, other boats.
7. Learn to relax; keep alert.
8. Make sure tow line is not wrapped around foot or arm when boat starts.
9. Wait for skier's go-ahead signal when it's your turn in the boat.
10. Use wide turn when picking up downed skier.

DON'T

1. Ski at night.
2. Make extreme sharp turns with boat, skier.
3. Pull skier faster than 35 m.p.h.
4. Ski behind daredevil boat operator.
5. Ski near jetties or pilings; whirlpools are often close by.
6. Hold onto the rope when spilling.
7. Ski near upper and lower ends of islands. Water is often turbulent.
8. Ski too close to the beach unless you plan to land.
9. Go near fishermen or swimmers.
10. Mix water skiing and liquor.

Colorado contains 75 per cent of all the area in the United States over 10,000 feet.

CHOW TIME—Santa takes good care of his reindeer at his workshop at North Pole, on the road to Pikes Peak. Here one of his reindeer gets a handful of chow right from Santa.

Old West Is Restored In South Park City

What was the early West really like? To step back into history and incidentally a lot of fun doing it, the visitor should go to South Park City in Fairplay, only 85 miles from Colorado Springs over routes N. S. 24 and Colorado 9.

At South Park City an amazingly authentic restoration of a Colorado mining town has been carefully assembled. Leon Snyder, Colorado Springs attorney and secretary of the South Park Historical Foundation was one of the main instigators in the birth of the city whose building have come from all over the South Park area. Some of the latest additions this year are four railroad cars which include a caboose, a stock and a box car. Snyder said that this summer a railroad station will be put together, and an early type locomotive should arrive in time for the season.

He said that a docotor's office is one of the new additions. It is a complete pioneer type with the old equipment and implements of the period. The visitors can range all over town and see the gold mill, blacksmith's shop, drug store the saloon, the school house, indeed every conceivable establishment that was to be found in a western town in the eighteen sixties.

In Merriam's City Drug Store the tired tourist can rest his feet on the fender of its big pot bellied stove while he is seated in an old captain's chair. On the shelves are the early-day remedies, medicines and other cures that the pioneers relied on. All of them came from a store established in 1880.

In the General Store there is a barbershop and an old fashioned bath where the miners used to take their Saturday night baths. There is also a rocker-type barber chair especially designed for saddle-sore cowboys.

Above the store is a Masonic Lodge Room dedicated to the memory of P. G. M. Lawrence M. Greenleaf, the author of "The Lodgeroom over Simpkin's Store."

Youngsters whose acquaintance with blacksmith shops is limited to western movies and perhaps "The Village Blacksmith" will be interested to see a genuine one in South Park. Everything is here and everything in working condition. All that is needed is a fire and a black smith and it would be open for business.

"Everything to eat and wear" is in Simpkins General Store. Collectors of early Americana will covet the handsome coffee grinder. Children too, will delight in the filled cracker barrel.

Rachel's Place, the saloon and gambling hall, has an interesting history, according to Snyder. The building came from Alma, six miles distant, and was owned by a Dutchman whose first name was Rache and last name unpronounceable. Somehow the sign-painter misunderstood the Dutchman and inscribed "Rachel's Place" instead of "Rache's Place" on the overhanging sign and it was never changed.

The stagecoach inn came from the top of Mosquito Pass, once a bustling artery between Leadville and Fairplay. The wooden bank with its wood furnishings and cage-enclosed tellers' counters came from Alma.

The gold ore treatment mill was reconstructed from materials in the mill at the Moose Mine in Dudley, a long vanished mining camp near Alma. Two log buildings are from The Little Jug soda fountain from Harsel's early days and an early-day photo and barber shop and dentist's office from Breckenridge.

A frame schoolhouse, complete with belfry, was moved from Garo, and has homemade benches, a row of manufactured double desks built in 1872 and a row of single desks dating from 1885.

This year South Park City opens May 15 and continued thru until October 15. Admission for adults is 90 cents and for accompanied children 25.

Mountain Driving Is Not Difficult

Driving in the mountains of the Colorado Springs area is one of the more popular recreations for native and tourist alike but it can be much less so for those who don't understand that mountain driving often times presents unique problems.

Any mountain driving requires precautions and this is especially so on the drive up the famed Pikes Peak toll road. A 60-mile roundtrip from Colorado Springs, it is suggested that 4 hours driving time be set aside by those making the venture.

There are also a number of other suggestions for safe driving in the mountains, and especially up Pikes Peak, which should be followed by everyone.

In climbing Pikes Peak, or any other mountain, the driver should never stop or pass on a blind curve and he should park only in designated areas.

Gears should be used with good common sense. On hard pulls, low gear should be used —on easier pulls, the car should be kept in second gear and a momentum of 20 to 25 miles per hour should be maintained to facilitate the cooling of the motor. When there are stretches where high gear may be used without strain, the driver should take advantage of this to further aid in keeping his engine from overheating.

The car going up-hill has the right-of-way but he must stay on the right side of the road and in his lane, especially on switchback turns which are frequently encountered in this type of driving.

If it becomes necessary to stop, the driver should carefully set the brakes and block his wheels with rocks.

If a driver's engine does heat and needs water he should never stop the engine or remove the radiator cap until the motor has cooled. This may be accomplished by letting the motor run at a fast idle and pouring water on the upper tank or radiator core until the steam has condensed and the pressure reduced. After the car has cooled, the radiator cap may be removed and water added. Never put cold water in a hot radiator as it may cause the motor block to crack.

On hard drives such as the Pikes Peak Highway, water stations are usually located along the route periodically. On the Pikes Peak Highway they are approximately at Mile Posts 3, 10, 11, and 13.

On the downhill drive, precautions should also be taken.

Any place a driver has to use his brakes constantly, the car should be shifted into a lower gear. He should not ride the clutch or brake.

Low gear should be used on all long down grades. To use a little throttle is much preferable than to burn out brakes. Cars equipped with automatic transmissions should use low gear or low range in the same situation. Overdrive will be of no use in this type driving but all drivers should be sure it is out.

Finally, mountain driving can be as safe as any other type if the driver will keep his speed consistent with the type of road and pay heed to the suggestions listed above.

Tours Enable Visitors To See Pottery Made

Summer visitors take home many kinds of objects to remind them of a delightful vacation in the Pikes Peak Region.

Most of the momentos ultimately wind up in oblivion is the attic or basement, but one invariably occupies a place of honor on the family mantle or other home showplace as a constant reminder of the vacation trip.

This cherished momento of the Pikes Peak Region is always a piece of Van Briggle Art Pottery.

Of unsurpassed beauty and quality, this pottery, a gem of ceramic art, deserves a conspicuous and permanent place in any home anywhere.

It is no wonder the Van Briggle pottery is the choice of summer visitors. They recognize the exquisite design and built-in quality as have the experts of some of the great museums and collections of the world.

What is good enough for the American home is also good enough for display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Van Briggle pottery is in the collection of the Louvre in Paris. It is in the famed South Kennsington Museum in London. You can see this pottery is a favorite with tourists.

This excellence is not something that just happened. The tradition of superior pottery goes back more than six decades to the time in 1899 when a 30-year-old potter, came to Colorado Springs to regain his health and brought his unique skill and knowledge of pottery.

For 64 years the standards established by Van Briggle have been faithfully carried on. The glaze and colors associated with the Van Briggle name since 1899 are still the dominant feature of today's product.

Many of the beautiful designs originated by Van Briggle remain favorites today. But new designs, all in the Van Briggle tradition, are added from time to time, and these, too, win the praise of both collectors and the occasional buyer.

Visitors at either of the two Van Briggle plants have the opportunity to see why and how this pottery rates it superiority. Free tours, with trained guides, give visitors a capsult education in man's oldest art and they can see how a lump of wet clay is transformed into a beautifully designed vase, or bowl or other object on the potter's wheel.

After the demonstrations and explanations of cermic craftmanship, visitors may see the finished product in all its lovely colors and attractive designs.

Tens of thousands of tourists visit the Van Briggle plants each summer. The free tours, demonstrations and lectures are offered at each plant.

The original Van Briggle plant is located at 300 West Uintah. This plant was erected by Anne Van Briggle in 1907 as a memorial to her husband, the genius potter, who died in 1904.

The original plant is one of the region's distinctive buildings from an architectural standpoint. It has the charm of old Holland where Van Briggle's ancestors lived. The kiln chimneys projecting from the roof contribute to the building's unique appearance.

The other plant is located at 600 South 21st Street. This building, too, is distinctive architecturally and has a historical background which ties in with the development of this section of Colorado.

The West Side Van Briggle plant was originally built as the roundhouse of the Colorado Midland Radilroad, later the Midland Terminal, the gold-ore carrying road of the rich Cripple Creek District.

Built of white stone and crescent shaped, the huge building, with stone arches thru which locomotive once passed, is one of the area's most attractive buildings. Converted into a pottery, it's display rooms, where the beautiful Van Briggle products are shown, is one of the most impressive in Colorado Springs.

Also in the new plant are gas-fired kilns which bake the clay at high temperatures. Van Briggle himself never heard of such modern pottery baking equipment, but the quality equals the standard he set at the turn of the century.

Thus today's products beat the unmistakable stamp of Van Briggle quality and workmanship. And this is something that succeeding generations of tourists understand and appreciate.

Perpetuated in the Van Briggle Art Pottery's two plants, Van Briggle's genius had its foundation in Ohio, where he was born in Felicity, March 21, 1869.

As his name indicates, he was of Dutch extraction. He traces his ancestry back to Pieter and Jan Van Brueghel, famous artists of the Flemish school of painting in the 16th and 17th centuries. The name of Van Brueghel was angalized to Van Briggle when descendents of the Flemish artists came to America.

Van Briggle, at 17, became the apprentice of Carl Langenbeck, an excellent craftsman of the Aron Pottery in Cincinnati, Ohio. Later he worked in the Rockwood Pottery in Cincinnati.

The owner of this pottery, Mrs. Bellany Storer, made it possible for Van Briggle to go to Paris for study at the Julian Art Academy under two great masters of drawing and painting, Jean Paul Laurene and Benjamin Constant. He also studied at the Beaux Arts where he met his future wife, Annie Lawrence Gregory.

In Paris, Van Briggle frequented the Sevres factory Museum and the Louvre. By observation he learned much about art and ceramics. He was especially attracted by the Louvre's collection of Chinese pottery of the Ming dynasty and this contributed to his mastery of color and glaze.

On his return to the Rockwood Pottery in 1896, Mrs. Storer set him up in his own studio at the pottery. This gave him a chance for research and creativity for three years until his health failed.

His greatest achievement came when health reasons brought him to Colorado Springs. Here he created the unique pottery whose fame continues today, six decades later.

The finish and colors he created still make his work supreme in American ceramics. This finish has a marble-like quality. The colors, however vivid, are always mued by a flat glaze. The effect is unique and beautiful.

For his pottery creations, Van Briggle won medals and citations at the Paris Salon, St. Louis Exposition, Lewis and Clark Centennial and the Arts and Crafts Exhibition in Boston.

Williams Canon Named for Editor

Williams Canon, in which the Cave of the Winds is located, is said to have been named for H. T. Williams, once agricultural editor of the New York Independent.

He brought large groups of people to the Pikes Peak Region in the early 1870's to camp in the mountains. On one of these occasions those in the party named the beautiful canon now entered in Manitou Springs, Williams Canon. The story is that Gen. William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, wanted it named Manitou Canon. But the name Williams Canon stuck.

Williams then insisted that the cap visible on the mountain to the right of Ute Pass as entered, should be called Tim Bunker's Pulpit, after the nom de plume of the Rev. Mr. Clift a member of the Williams party. It was so called for awhile, but later was named El Capital by Prof. George I. Finlay of Colorado College.

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PALMER LAKE—Palmer Lake lies at an elevation of 7,225 feet above sea level between Colorado Springs and Denver. This aerial photo, taken from the east, shows lines of the Rio Grande and Santa Fe Railroads around the lake from which the town takes it name and the old route of U. S. Highway 85-87 around the lake.
(Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers)

Scenic Attractions Dot Area Near Palmer Lake

Palmer Lake was once famous for its Chautauqua and for being one of the oldest and most popular summer resorts in Colorado. Today Palmer Lake is famous for its Christmas Star and nationally known Yule Log celebration!

Palmer Lake is still drawing many vacationists and long-time summer residents with a growing number of retired folk. Scenic attractions as well as historic ones are within walking or riding distance of Palmer Lake. Those who love the mountains and who like to climb them, to picnic by rocky streams, fish the blue lakes or who wish to get away from summer heat, find this little Divide town below the Rampart Range a delightful vacation spot.

Winding up pine and spruce covered mountains is North Monument or Reservoir Canon with Icy Cave, Dome Rock, Winding Stair Trail and Balanced Rock Trail. Just a few miles from the town is the Monument Nursery and Forest Service Sign Shop and the scenic Forestry Road up Mt. Herman. The north entrance to the beautiful United States Air Force Academy is barely nine miles away.

The old Davis McShane Indian Fort, repaired by Palmer Lake Historical Society, is on the Richardson ranch near Monument. Near-by are the Indian caves of Ben Lomand and historic Elephant Rock. The Army exploring expedition journals of Major Stephen H. Long mentions Elephant Rock as Castle Rock as far back as 1820.

The Divide country has an early background of explorers, Indians and homesteaders while Palmer Lake's history dates back to 1883. Gold seekers in 1853 followed the Arkansas River to Pueblo and came north over the old trail across the Divide. After Colorado City was founded in 1859 a stage road went over the Divide some eight miles east of the present Palmer Lake. Prospectors worked along Monument Creek and through the future townsite at that time but there is no record of them finding gold. Long before a town was thought of, the Joe Bennett family had a small log cabin, barn and mill on the ranch to the north of the lake. They were the only inhabitants of this area. With the coming of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway's narrow gauge tracks in 1871, and the building of a small log depot, a new era began.

In time a fancy depot with a tower replaced the log station and a section house, water tank and station agent's home were erected beside the tracks and lake but there was no town. Only a rambling, gabled house stood where once had been Joe Bennett's cabin.

The founder of Palmer Lake, Dr. William Finley Thorhpson, was a dashing-looking dentist who had practiced in many places including England. At the first sight of the Divide mountains he was delighted to find that they resembled his favorite Shooting Box country in Scotland. This lovely place seemed a perfect setting for a fashionable spa and the summer resort such as he had visited in Europe.

With Dr. William Bell, an English resident of Colorado Springs, and David Dodge of Denver, Thompson formed a company and bought up a large tract of land. Recorded in the railway timetables as Divide, the future resort was now called Lock Katrine and among the mountains named after those near Thompson's shooting lodge were Ben Ann, Ben Floss and Ben Lomand.

While promotor and dreamer Thompson went ahead with his lavish plans, the railroad officials enlarged the lake and put in a center fountain. A boat house and a spring house were built. Across the lake the company erected a dance pavilion, swings and picnic tables. A wooden bridge over the tracks led to this recreation spot.

Late that summer of 1883, the name of the resort was changed to Palmer Lake in honor of Gen. William Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs and, with associates, builder of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway (now the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad).

Thompson and his family first lived in a little cottage overlooking North Monument Canon. Later he built a two story house and stable together with a number of guest houses near the entrance to the canon where later he planned to construct his manor house, Estemere.

The Glen House opened June 1, 1884. This small hotel was located below the Thompson estate. Across from the hotel's "elegant bay windows" was a park with shaded walks, flower beds, fountains and a deer house and band stand. The tame deer had the freedom of the park. "A delightful after dinner retreat for hotel guests" according to Dr. Thompson's prospectus of the hotel or "family pension".

In 1886 Palmer Lake had the depot, John J. Judd's Eating House, the section house and station agent's cottage while near the canon was the Glen House, Dr. Thompson's dwelling his head gardener's house and the Joel F. Vaile summer log cottage. Next to the hotel was a small building used as a club or community house. That same year the Charles Pillsbury store was built, where one could buy groceries, dry goods and hardware etc. William Younger ran a meat market there.

CHAUTAUQUA CLASSES ORGANIZED

Palmer Lake entered another period with the coming of the Rocky Mountain Chautauqua. It was organized by Forrest Priestly and Denver associates, who bought the wooded land below Ben Ann (later called Chautauqua Crest) from Dr. Thompson. Trails and roads were laid out and cottages built in what was now called Glen Park. With the forming of the Glen Park Association summer residents arrived and excursionists, health seekers and tourists flocked to Glen Park and Palmer Lake.

The Chatauqua held classes in everything from Del Sarte to Hebrew. Steriioptican lectures, musicals, theatricals and religious services were held in the Glen Park Auditorium. Famous teachers, lecturers, ministers and musicians came every summer. W. H. Whiteman of Denver, father of the celebrated Paul Whiteman, was musical director. Verano Lodge, the Kinnikinnick Dining Hall and hundreds of tent cottages catered to the needs of those from near and far who attended the sessions. The Chautauqua was a definite part of the community until 1910 when it was abandoned.

In the meantime, Estemere House was completed in 1887. Despite the fact that it was composed of the old stable and guest villas it was an imposing structure. The house had a gabled roof with a tower and observatory. Verandas girdled the house and there were several little ornate balconies trimmed with wooden lace while stained glass windows shone like jewels from the game and music rooms. There was a tiny lake, tennis courts and fountains in the spacious grounds. The stable and the carriage house contained thoroughbred horses and fine carriages as well as a tallyho in which Dr. Thompson took his many guests on excursions and picnics. Surrounding the tree-shaded lawns was a stone wall topped by iron fencing. The house furnishings and landscaping the grounds were rumored to have cost $75,000. Estemere House was indeed a show place of its day.

Business-wise things began to boom in Palmer Lake that year. William Clark's Bakery opened as well as several boarding houses and Younger and Roberts Livery Stable. The Santa Fe Railroad extended its line over the Divide and built a depot across the lake from the Denver and Rio Grande station. Sixteen passenger trains chugged up the Divide each day. The former Thompson house with a few additions, baths and piazzas transformed the Glen House into the long, rambling Rockland Hotel to become famous until it burned in 1920. In 1880 Dr. Thompson gave Palmer Lake a school house.

The town was incorporated in 1889 with Thompson as mayor. However the dentist-promotor got into financial difficulties and was forced to take bankruptcy. Soon after this he disappeared. Shortly his wife and daughter left town. It is claimed that Dr. Thompson died of yellow fever in Mexico and was secretly buried in the little Greenmont Cemetery northeast of Palmer Lake.

Estemere House was purchased by wealthy Eben Smith of Denver for a summer home. After it passed into other hands it became a summer college, a variety of schools, a summer camp and an apartment and guest house. It is presently owned by Leon Snyder of Colorado Springs.

In 1908 Pine Crest, with its cottages, swimming pool, dining hall, bowling alleys, tennis courts and the Pine Crest Inn, was added to Glen Park and Palmer Lake. W. C. Pickins, Dr. Fred Baker and Newton E. Medlock became successive owners of the resort. Eventually the Pine Crest Epworth League Assn. (now the Pine Crest Association) took over the resort and runs it today. Large groups of young people come each summer to the Epworth League events. Pine Crest Inn, and the land immediately surrounding it, was later bought by the Salvation Army for their young peoples Elephant Rock Camp.

PALMER LAKE BECOMES RESORT

With the coming of the automobile and the closing of the Chautauqua, Palmer Lake changed into a quiet summer resort with a small winter population. In the early thirties the town became well known for its Little Log Church, which grew under the Rev. Evalena Macy. At the suggestion of Miss Lucretia Vaile, who had attended a Yule Log celebration at the Lake Placid Club, N. Y. and the efforts of the Rev. Macy, Palmer Lake's annual Yule Log ceremony was started in 1933. The first celebration was held in a private home and sponsored by the young people of the church. It soon grew to a community project along with the town's community sponsored electric-lighted Star of Bethlehem which shines from Sundance Mountain throughout December.

"Bringing in the Yule Log" ceremony is founded on an old English custom with roots dating back to pagan times. A log splinter from Lake Placid Club touched off Palmer Lake's Yule Log, starting a chain of similar celebrations in communities across the nation.

The celebration is held the Sunday before Christmas at the Town Hall. At the sound of a trumpet, the hunters, wearing scarlet and green hooded capes, follow the Trail Leader up a wooded mountain-side to search for the secretly hidden Yule Log. Those less hardy remain at the Hall and listen to Yuletide music and the Christmas Story. The lucky finder, astride the log, is pulled by his two companions to the hall step where the log is sawed in two. The two halves, one to be saved for next years kindling, are carried inside by the Yule Log Carriers. With colorful ceremony the Yule Log is thrown on the flames in the stone fireplace while the audience sings, "The Song of the Christmas Log" and others appropriate to this Christmas festival. The celebration comes to a close with everyone served the hot, fruit and spice drink of sweet cider, called Wassail, which is made from an ancient English recipe.

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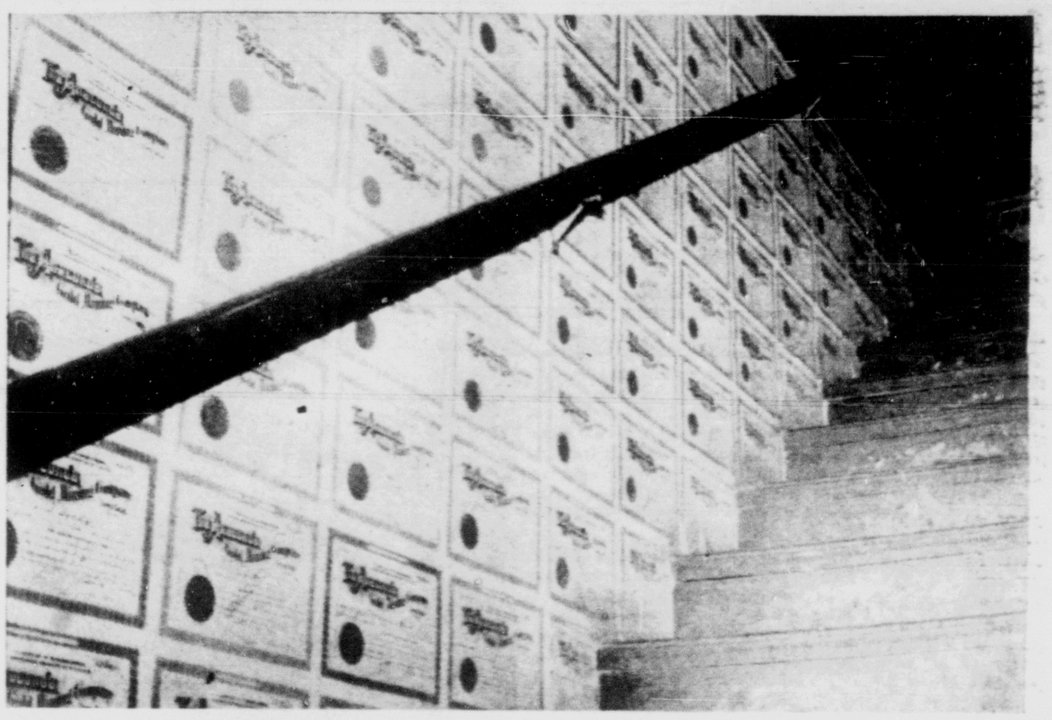

UNUSUAL WALLPAPER — Visitors to the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek find the wallpaper on the stairway to the Gold Bar Room fascinating. Instead of the usual wallpaper, the stairway walls are covered with old cancelled gold mining stocks from some of the famous mines of the district. This section is covered with stock issued by the Anaconda Gold Mining Co., and represent thousands of dollars once invested in the company.

Major Passes Are Crossed By Highways

Not the highest points in Colorado but certainly some of the most majestic in mountain grandeur are the passes that give access to the aptly-named high country of Colorado.

Some cross the Continental Divide. Others lead across the various mountain ranges. All on U.S. highways are easily negotiated in the summer and fall months. Even in wintertime all the main passes, except the Trail Ridge Road with the Fall River and Milner Passes are open. Some of the lesser traveled ones are closed in winter, but this is of no concern to the summer traveler.

In all there are 136 recognized passes in Colorado. Some are crossed only by secondary dirt roads too difficult for ordinary motor travel, but the summer traveler has plenty of choice of scenic passes.

The passes are not the highest points in the Rockies. The highest major pass is about 2,000 feet lower than the highway up 14,110-foot Pikes Peak. From many of the passes still higher country is seen—the scores of peaks that tower 13,000 and 14,000 feet and above.

Here are the major passes, their elevation above sea level and the highway that crosses them:

Trail Ridge Road*	12,183	U.S. 34
Independence*	12,095	Colo. 82
Loveland	11,922	U.S. 6
Fall River*	11,797	U.S. 34
Hoosier	11,541	Colo. 9
Slumgullion*	11,361	Country Rd.
Fremont	11,318	Colo. 91
Berthoud	11,314	U.S. 40
Monarch	11,312	U.S. 50
Red Mountain	11,018	U.S. 550
Spring Creek*	10,901	County Rd.
Wolf Creek	10,850	U.S. 160
Milner*	10,759	U.S. 34
Vail	10,603	U.S. 6
Tennessee	10,424	U.S. 24
Camerson*	10,285	County Rd.
La Manga Pass	10,230	Colo. 17
Lizard Head*	10,222	County Rd.
Cochetopa	10,032	Colo. 114
Cumbres*	10,022	Colo. 17
Kenosha	10,001	U.S. 285
Molas	10,000	U.S. 550
Kebler*	10,000	County Rd.
Willow Creek	9,683	Colo. 125
Rabbit Ears	9,680	U.S. 40
Wilkerson	9,525	U.S. 24
Gore	9,524	Colo. 84
La Veta	9,382	U.S. 160
Trout Creek	9,346	U.S. 24, 285
Poncha	9,010	U.S. 285
Muddy Pass	8,772	U.S. 40
Raton	7,834	U.S. 85, 87

*Closed to winter travel.

'My Partner' Will Start June 15 at Imperial Hotel

The 16th annual season of the Imperial Players at the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek will open Saturday night, June 15, with the presentation of "My Partner," or "The Rose with a Broken Stem." This Bartley Campbell melodrama was presented by the Imperial Players in the Gold Bar Room Theatre in 1953.

"My Partner" is considered one of the best of Campbell's many dramatic successes and one of the great show pieces of Victorian drama. It was his first real hit and was produced at the Union Square Theatre, New York City, from September 16 through October 17, 1879. It was then taken on tour and was played frequently in this country and abroad until the end of the century. The last known professional performance was at the People's Theatre in Chicago, May 8 through 14, 1904. A moving picture version was made in 1909.

"My Partner" relates the story of life in an early California gold camp. Another successful melodrama by Bartley Campbell was "The White Slave", presented by the Imperial Players in the Gold Bar Room Theatre in 1960.

Melodrama, drama with melody or music, developed in France in the early years of the 19th century, was a reputable dramatic form. In the late 19th century the "Ten-Twent-Thirt" theatre (traveling companies tailored to the limited facilities of small local theatres, packed the house nightly with admission prices of ten cents for the gallery, twenty cents for the balcony, and thirty cents for the main floor) played an "over-exaggerated" version of the then popular plays.

This extreme in emotion, characterization, sentiment and dialogue led to ridicule of melodrama. However, the traveling show company of the period came closer to reaching a universal audience than any theatre in all history. Every city and village had its opera house or theatre where stock companies played at regular intervals.

Nowhere were they more warmly received than in the isolated mining camps of the West. Here the residents found little in the way ofcu ltural entertainment except for the traveling show companies. In producing melodrama, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Mackin, owners and operators of the Imperial Hotel and producers of the Imperial Players, have continued a tradition very real in Gold Camp history. In addition, they have maintained its authenticity by returning to the original concept of melodrama — a straight dramatic presentation with a musical accent, without exaggeration in manner, voice and characterization.

Tryouts for the Imperial Players for 1963 begin on June 1. The play will go into rehearsal on Monday, June 3. Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Friday night, June 14, and will be open to the public as usual. Formal opening for the summer season follows on Saturday night.

Directing the Imperial Players for his second season will be George Bradley of Tucson, Ariz. A Master of Arts candidate from the University of Kansas, Bradley will return for his final term at the close of the season. Mrs. Bradley, the former Kendall Clingerman and member of the Imperial Players in 1961, with their small son, Mark, will be with the director during the summer months in Cripple Creek.

Set designer will again be Walter Wilson, well known Colorado Springs artist and head master of the art department at Fountain Valley School for Boys. This will be Wilson's fifth year with the Imperial Players.

Bob Goodnow, piano virtuoso in the Gold Bar Room Theatre, returns for his fourth consecutive year with the Imperial Players and his sixth appearance at the Imperial Hotel. During the past winter Bob has continued his Teaching at the Amarillo (Texas) Musical Conservatory and has been the master of ceremonies on a daily television show featuring interviews and Gay 90's music.

Mrs. Fern Vetter of Cripple Creek will again costume the show. Research into scripts, historical background, costumes and the adaptations for the Imperial stage are done by Mrs. Mackin.

10 Per Cent of Money From Visitors to Taxes

Approximately 10 per cent, or $40 million of the total amount spent by visitors to Colorado during 1961 went into taxes, state, county, municipal, and school. And that amount does not include municipal fees collected for such items as parking meters, traffic fines, swimming, golfing, and the like.

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Special Events to Mark Summer at Manitou

Long before the white man came to this area, Indian tribes made annual treks to their "sacred medicine grounds," which they called "Manitou."

The Indians drank of the health-giving waters furnished by more than 50 mineral springs and paid tribute to "Manitou," their spirit of natural resources, whom they believed resided in the healing waters.

Today, eight of the original Springs still give forth the magic water and thousands of summer tourists find their mecca in Manitou Springs.

Chamber of Commerce officials say the city's population swells from 3,500 to 15,000 in the summer as tourists move into Manitou, the center of the many scenic wonders of the Pikes Peak Region.

The resort town lies at the foot of historic Ute Pass, U.S. Highway 24, which leads to Pikes Peak and the great gold camp, Cripple Creek. The highway provides an easy access for motorists as it winds thru the heart of the Pike National Forest.

The lower station of the Pikes Peak Cog Railway is in Manitou Springs and streamlined trains have already started another season of carrying thier cargos of passengers to an altitude of 14,110 feet, the summit of Pikes Peak.

A shorter ride can be taken on the Mount Manitou Incline, the world's longest scenic cable railway. A cable car leaves every half hour and climbs to the 9,000 foot summit where visitors will find a restaurant, picnic park and interesting foot trails. The evening "Sequin Trip" offers passengers a magnificent view of the sparkling lights of the Pikes Peak Region.

A drive thru beautiful Williams Canon leads visitors to the famous Cave of the Winds and a well-traveled road on the eastern edge of town leads to the incomparable Garden of the Gods.

For the hardier visitor, Barr Trail, which begins at the top of Mount Manitou, is enticing. The challenging foot-path leads up and up and finally ends at the very top of Pikes Peak. Horseback riders delight in reining their horses over the winding trail.

The annual Pikes Peak Marathon will be run Aug. 25 over the same Barr Trail. The 24-mile footrace is a spectacular display of health and stamina and visitors to the high country are amazed at the exhibition. Contestants pace to the summit of Pikes Peak and dash back to the finish line in Manitou to catch their breath and collect their well-earned trophies.

After a day of sight seeing, tourists can sit in Soda Springs Park and enjoy a variety of entertainment. On Sunday night thruout the summer, a band concert is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the local musicians union.

Each Thursday is game night, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and begins at 8 p.m.

Square dancing will be a regular Tuesday night feature with music furnished by the Knights Orchestra. Norm Chichester will be caller for the dances which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Other programs in Soda Springs Park will feature the Methodist Men's Glee Club, Barbershop Quartetes, Colorado Springs Chorale and many other musical groups.

Tourists who will be in Manitou Springs on July 4 will see fireworks light the top of Red Mountain as members of the city's volunter fire department sponsor a great display of colorful rockets and flares.

The annual buffalo barbecue, which has attracted nation-wide interest, is set for Aug. 16-18 in Soda Springs Park. The three-day celebration includes western entertainment, kangaroo court, contest and prizes, climaxed by a feast of barbecued buffalo.

Mansion Park, located just behind Memorial Hall, is another city park which is especially popular among members of the All States Tourist Club who take advantage of equipment provided for shuffleboard, croquet, tennis and other games.

Across from Mansions Park is Memorial Park, dedicated to the war veterans and maintained as a block of city beauty. The park abounds in trees, shrubs and flowers and is complimented by the clear, rippling water of Fountain Crek.

Many year-round residents and tourists alike profess great healing power in mineral water which flows, winter and summer, from active springs known as Wheeler, Cheyenne, Twin, Ute Chief, Iron and Seven-Minute.

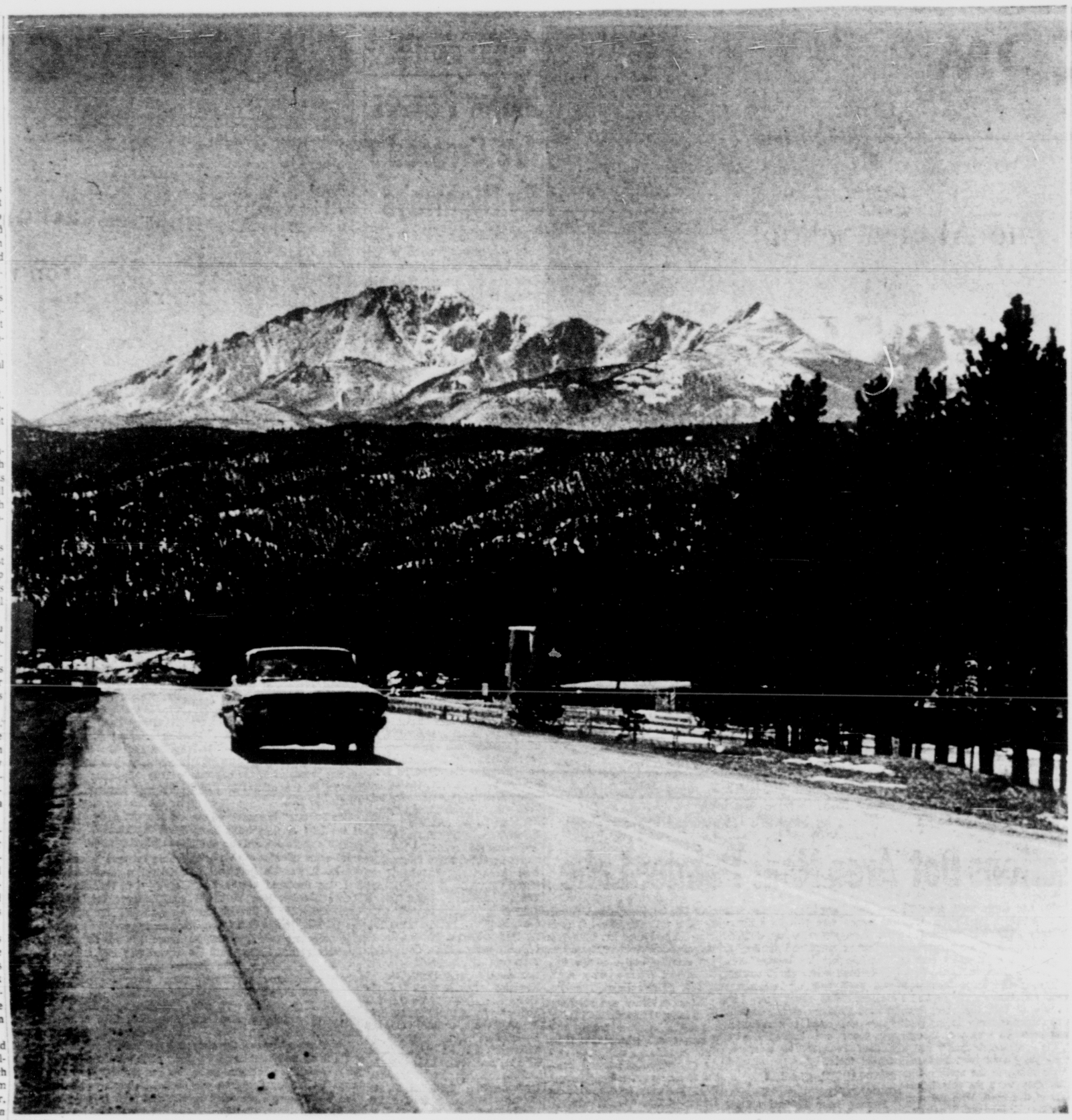
City maps available at the Chamber of Commerce or Memorial Hall show the location of the springs so that anyone who visits Manitou can carry home a jug of the "magic water."

There are many legends about the Indians who visited this "good medicine ground" and old-time residents delight in telling tourists about the days when even the renegade Commanche tribes came to Manitou without war paint to camp beside the waters and with people of the Ute, Sioux, Shoshone and Cheyenne tribes.

Manitou was considered home by the Ute Indians. When the pioneers established Colorado City in 1859, they often visited the springs to drink the mineral water and enjoy the serenity of the valley. The Indians never interfered with the white man as he took precious liquid from the springs.

Whether it was the magic of the spring water of the awesome beauty of the valley in which Manitou Springs is located, it is an historical fact that it was an area of peaceful co-existence for all men.

Tho the valley is now dotted with homesites, churches, schools, motels and curio shops, tourists can still find elusive solace in the little city at the foot of Pikes Peak.



MOUNTAIN COUNTRY BECKONS — Snow still covers Pikes Peak and lower surrounding mountains but the highway is dry and smooth and the weather's sunny as this motorist heads westward thru Ute Pass, west of Manitou Springs. This view shows the 14,110-foot mountain from near Woodland Park, on U. S. Highway 24. Snow still covers the area well into spring, but by the time vacationers arrive all is gone except on Pikes Peak and perhaps a few other high mountains of the area. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Lake George Area Offers Trout Fishing

Named after the community's first postmaster, Lake George has become priority for Colorado's keen anglers in search of fine trout fishing.

Located 40 miles west of Colorado Springs on U.S. Highway 24, Lake George is nestled near a town of the same name and is the first community west of Florissant, from which the earliest Cripple Creek gold seekers set off on foot over the high mountains.

Lake George was named for the community's first postmaster, George Washington Frost, who sold Colorado Midland Railroad tickets. The railroad at one time operated wildflower excursion trains where passengers rode on flat cars fitted with seats and railings.

The road to picturesque Eleven Mile Canon takes off from U.S. Highway 24 at Lake George and there are many picnic and camping facilities arranged by the Pike National Forest Service.

Eleven Mile Canon is just below the great dam that impounds the water of Eleven Mile Reservoir, a part of the Denver water system. The stream follows the canon down to Lake George and out across the highway on its way to Cheesman Reservoir and the city of Denver, and is the south fork of the South Platte River.

A Forest Service ranger's headquarters is near Lake George, and near Wilkerson Pass is the Rocky Mountain lookout from which high point forest fires are spotted in the summers.

A popular tourist attraction in Lake George is a museum of early day relics of the west and mineral specimens and gems. A former business was that of a larger industry harvesting ice for sale to the old Colorado Midland Railroad.

There are motels and cottage courts in the area and the nearby Eleven Mile Canon is kept stocked with trout, making it one of the favorite fishing places in the state.

El Paso Is Spanish for 'The Pass'

El Paso County, of which Colorado Springs is the county seat, received its name from the Spanish word meaning "the pass." Spanish, French and other explorers were among the early-day visitors to the area, and Juan Buatista de Ana, governor of New Mexico, visited the region as early as 1779, warring against the Comanche Indians, who had destroyed many pueblo's and killed hundreds of persons.

Ute Pass, west of Manitou Springs, got its name from the Ute Indians, who, with early gold-seekers, used the route from the plains to the mountains.

Zebulon Montgomery Pike visited the area in 1806 in exploring the new Louisiana Purchase.

A Frenchman named DeMunn is recorded as being a member of a trapping party that visited the area from 1815 to 1817.

First to ascend Pikes Peak was Dr. Edwin James, historian with the Long expedition, who made the climb in 1820, and Dick Wooten, a contemporary of Kit Carson, built a shanty as early as 1820 on the site of what is now Manitou Springs.

Capt. John C. Fremont was another famed early-day visitor to the region, coming here in 1843, and the Lawrence Party from Kansas ascended the peak in 1858.

Colorado City, the West side of Colorado Springs today, was the first county seat.

El Paso County originally was part of Arapahoe County of Kansas Territory, and was officially organized in 1861 as one of the original 17 counties of Colorado Territory.

In 1899, the west end was taken to form Teller County, which also acquired part of Fremont County.

Pikes Peak Marathon Set for Sunday, Aug. 25

The annual Pikes Peak Marathon, a classic foot race to the summit of Pikes Peak and back, has become one of the chief events in the Pikes Peak Region. The distance run is 26 miles 385 yards, the distance covered by the reputed Greek runner who brought to Athens word of the victory of the Greeks over the Persians in 490 B. C. The Greek runner is said to have fallen dead from his exertions after gasping the news. Pikes Peak Marathon runners run from an altitude of 6,563 feet in Manitou Springs to an altitude of 14,110 on the top of Pikes Peak and, turning around, make the descent in condition to bow to the plaudits of the crowd at the finish line. They are the fit runners of country and take the Barr trail up Pikes Peak after much preliminary training. This year's race will be the eighth annual one. These races have put Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs on the athletic map of the world.

Rudy Fahl, manager of the event since the start, in 1956, sponsored now by the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce has announced the date of this year's race as Aug. 25. It will be called the Pikes Peak Mountain Marathon, which has been the designation since 1960. In 1959 it was called the Colorado Centennial Pikes Peak Marathon, in 1958 the Pikes Peak or Bust Marathon and in 1956 the Pikes Peak Sesqui-Centennial Marathon.

Remarkable records have been made by these Pikes Peak runners, and Fahl expects this year's race to be the tightest contest of any yet held.

In the races that have been run only a small number of the runners finished. The Pikes Peak Marathon came into being without planning and without sponsorship. In 1956 Dr. Arne L. Suominen, 56-year-old Delray Beach, Fla., physician and non-smoker, issued a challenge to any smoker to race him up and down Pikes Peak on foot. He had been a top Marathoner since he came to this country from Finland, at the age of 14. He contended that smoking lowered the endurance of man and wished to make a test on Pikes Peak. No smoker has yet won the race.

The challenge was taken up by numerous entrants, some of them smokers. The first race was won by Monte Wolford, Colorado Springs physical culturist, who neither smoked nor ate meat. His roundtrip was 5 hours, 39 minutes and 58 seconds. In 1957 Wolford reduced the time to 5 hours, 15 minutes and 53 seconds. In 1958 the 24.6 mile race was won by Calvin Hansen, 23, vegetarian and fruitarian of Pueblo, in the amazing time of 4 hours, 29 minutes and 40 seconds. These runners kept up a steady pace to the summit and started right down again. All winners since have followed this pattern. Most of the entrants wear shorts. Some get nasty falls as they slip on the rocks, but compared to mountain races Barr Trail is like a boulevard.

In 1959 Calvin Hansen reduced the time to 4 hours, 20 minutes and 18 seconds and he made the ascent in 2 hours, 52 seconds and 19 seconds, breaking the ascent record of Lou Willie who made it in 1936 in three hours and 55 seconds. The ascent record was broken by Bobb Rapp and his his Palomino Mare, "Min," in 2 hours, 36 minutes, 10 seconds.

In 1960 Hansen made the ascent in 2 hours, 47 minutes, 15 seconds, and the roundtrip in four hours 14 minutes and 25 seconds. The course was lengthened to 26 miles, 385 yards and sponsored by the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce.

From the point of view of records, 1961 may never be broken, according to Fahl, manager of all the races held. Hansen completed the full marathon in 4 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds, even beating his ascent time by 3 minutes, 49 seconds. However, Jerry Schmidt of CSU got to the summit first in 2 hours, 34 minutes, 31 seconds. He came in second in 4hours, 16 minutes, 20 seconds. It took Schmidt 1 hour, 41 minutes, 39 seconds to run down, whereas it only took Hansen 1 hour, 23 minutes, 49 seconds to run the 14 miles without stopping, to cross the finish line at Manitou Avenue. Hansen became a four time winner and won a permanent trophy.

Fifteen were on the starting line and 12 finished this banner year. Those who finished and their official time are—3. Ted Wilson, 4 hours, 46 minutes, 35 seconds; 4. Hubert Morgan, 4 hours, 59 minutes, 10 seconds; 5. Jose Gallegos, 5 hours, 14 minutes, 5 seconds; 6. Sherwyn Heckt, 5 hours, 19 minutes, 14 seconds; 7. Loren Catron, 5 hours, 50 minutes, 12 seconds; 8. John Francis, 6 hours, 7 minutes, 24 seconds; 9. Tom R. Proven, 6 hours, 18 minutes, 37 seconds; 10. Rudy Fahl, 6 hours, 32 minutes 33 seconds; 11. Jerry Quiller, 6 hours, 34 minutes, 42 seconds; 12. Leslie Milson, 9 hours, 23 minutes, 30 seconds.

Last year saw 35 on the starting line to honor Dr. Suominen, the originator of the event. Twenty-one finished the complete race and 31 reached the summit. Greater interest was generated because the marathon was sanctioned by the Rocky Mountain Amateur Athletic Association of the U. S. and credit is given to Bob Young of the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce and R. George Silvola, local attorney.

Altho no records were broken 20 finished in faster time than fourth place Robert Johnson in the 1956 race of 24.6 miles. His time was 7 hours, 14 minutes, 14 seconds. In the initial race Dr. Suominen was third in 6 hours, 36 minutes, 38 seconds, and Tom Brewster was second in 6 hours, 21 minutes, 51 seconds.

The seventh annual marathon was won by Robert Mohler, 22, a Fort Hays, Kan., college student in 4 hours, 10 minutes, 3 seconds. The last seven miles from Barr Camp was in a drizzle of rain which kept him cool. Nearly four minutes behind Mohler was his fellow collegian, 24-year-old John Rose. His time was 4 hours, 14 minutes, 25 seconds. In third place was Lt. Jerry Jones, 24, stationed at Olmstead AFB, Pa. He covered the tortuous course, with Achilles tendon troubles, in 4 hours, 32 minutes, 45 seconds. Jones suffered several falls on the downhill lap and incurred a badly skinned hand in one of his tumbles. Eddie Demers, 22, of Lebanon, N. H., placed ourth in 4:36:11.

A former British distance runner, Angus Wooten, 22, of Williamantic, Conn., came in fifth in 4:41:26. Joe Arrazola, one of a large delegation from the Denver track Club, was sixth in 4:49:51. Rounding out the first 10 finishers were Duane Merchant of Dennisport, Mass., 4:58:8; Hubert Morgan, Pueblo, 4:58:8; Jim Belfanz, Alamosa, 5:00:54 and Don Chippindale, Denver Track Club, 5:04:40. Even the last two to finish made good records considering their ages. Rudy Fahl, 64, came in 20th in 6 hours, 43 minutes, 57 seconds, and Dr. Suominen 62, was last in 7 hours, 25 minutes.

This season's entrants are headed by Guy Goodair, Yorkshire, England; Geoff Gannett, and John Grundy. They have been in walking and running races despite the cold winter on the British Isles. Frank Zerega of Pasadena, Calif., who was in the Mt. Whitney Marathon two years ago, may give stiff competition. Hubert Morgan, 41, who has placed in five races, Dick Barlow and Bob Davison, of Boulder; John Francis John Rose and Champion Calvin Hansen have already sent in their applications to Fahl. Altho Dr. Suominen will be in Finland, Fahl expects to compete with those over 50.

It is fitting and proper that since the originator was honored last year, Fahl says, that Lou Wille of Cheyenne, Wyo., will be honored when the trophies are presented to the winners on the night of Aug. 25, at Soda Springs Park in Manitou Springs. Wille's ascent record of 3 hours and 55 seconds and second place Jimmy Donahue's time of 3 hours, 24 minutes, made 27 years ago held until Cal Hansen and Jerry Schmidt did the apparently impossible.

Black Canon Deepest in State

Colorado is famous for its mountain scenery and its wild deep canons. Perhaps the most celebrated of them is the Black Canon of the Gunnison, six miles from U.S. Highway 50, just east of Montrose.

The deepest canon in the state, the sheer black walls laced with brilliant intrusions and streaks of felspar make it a vivid and dazzling spectacle.

Black Canon ranges in depth from 1,800 to 2,800 feet. In width it runs from 40 feet at the narrows to 1,350 feet. From Montrose a good highway branches to the canon's rim and a spur from the Sapinero-Hotchkiss road carries the visitor to the north rim of the gorge.

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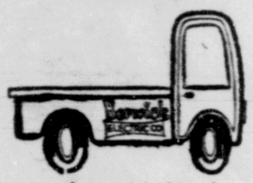

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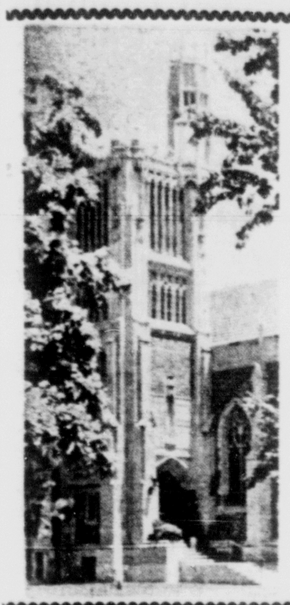

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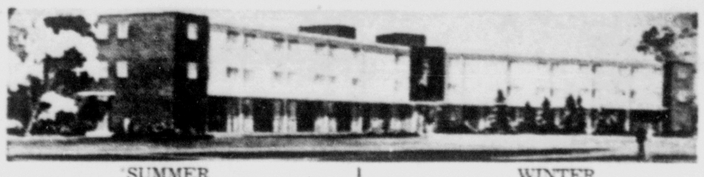

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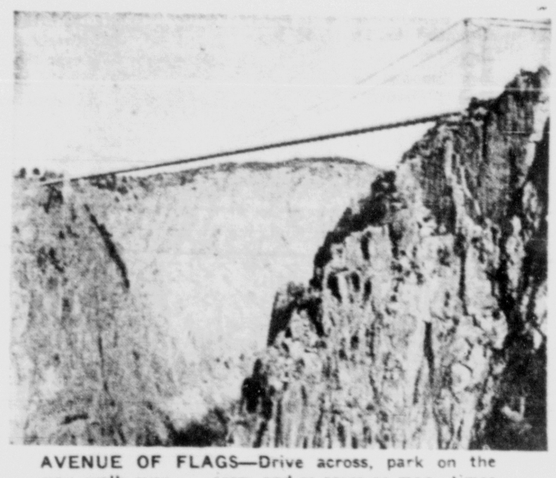
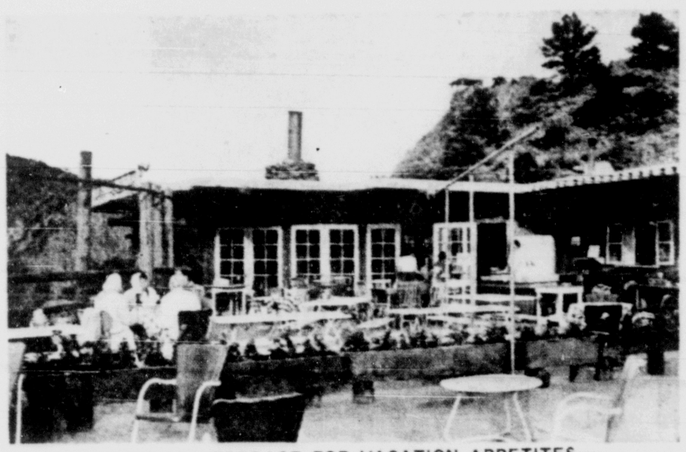


AVENUE OF FLAGS—Drive across, park on the way, walk over . . . cross and re-cross as many times as you like through the avenue of state flags which fly the entire length of the bridge. Look for the flag of your own state.



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SCENE FROM MELODRAMA — This scene is from "The Flower of the South," or "Nipped in the Bud," one of two melodramas to be presented alternately this summer at the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou Springs. Left to right are Jeanne Rothhamer, who plays the part of Selina Lee; Becky Stewart, the play's Tina; Leo Stone, seen as Carlton Alexander, a Southern officer, and Terry Wilson as Tom Hadley, a Northern lieutenant. (Knutson-Bowers Photo)

* * *

Two Melodramas to Be Featured at Chateau

Two melodramas by George Salem of Colorado Springs and Denver will be featured during the 1963 season of the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou Springs.

"The Flower of the South" or "Nipped in the Bud," will alternate each night thruout the summer with "Satan of the North," or "The Devil You Say." Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. nightly except Sundays June 1 thru Sept. 2.

Jean Favre, theatrical director will give technical assistant as executive director of the production again this year. Favre was on tour last winter with recording artist Miriam Makeba, who will appear with the Chad Mitchell trio this summer at the Broadmoor International Center.

Favre has been working with the Arena Players for the last few months and his talents have polished the performances considerably so that patrons are assured of another season of hilarity and fun at the Chateau.

The original Iron Springs Chateau was built in 1871 and was known as the Iron Springs Hotel. The first hotel burned to the ground in 1882.

The Iron Springs Company was formed in 1883 and it is reported that construction of the new hotel started in 1885. The hotel became a show place of the region and included 65 rooms with 20 cottages built at the front of the large hotel.

In 1887, J. G. Hiestand, pioneer mineral collectors and sportsman, leased the property, which he eventually purchased, and changed the name to the Iron Springs Chateau. Soon Hiestand moved the entire hotel on the property next to the Manitou Springs-Pikes Peak Cog Railway.

The hotel operated by Hiestand is currently the theater and dining room of the Iron Springs Chateau. Since 1959, Jensen Enterprises have owned and managed the summer playhouse.

In November, 1961, a fire gutted the old building but it was rebuilt and remodeled in time to open for the entire 1962 summer season.

Residents of the Pikes Peak Region and visitors who wish reservations for the nightly melodramas may call 685-5104.

* * *

JEAN FAVRE

* * *

Visitors Still Ask 'Where's Bathroom?'

Questions asked most frequently by visitors involve information about Pikes Peak, Rocky Mountain National Park, the Western Slope, the Denver Mint, how to get across the mountains, and where to eat and stay. However, the question which is asked by far the most times is: "Where's the bathroom?"

Ft. Garland Older Than State of Colorado

The historic outpost of Ft. Garland, 18 years older than the state of Colorado, is located east of Alamosa in the San Luis Valley.

The pioneer fort, now partially restored, features the 37-star flag raised by Col. Kit Carson when he was commander there in 1866-67. The fort itself dates back to 1858, one year before the discovery of gold in the state.

Now a museum, the fort is operated by the State Historical Society.

Skiing, Winter Sports Grow in Popularity

Skiing and winter sports is the fastest-growing segment of the travel industry. During the 1961-62 season, 188,000 out-of-state skiers spent nearly $19,000,000 in the state. Coloradoans themselves made more than 500,000 visits to the state's ski areas.

Spectacular Climb Made By Incline

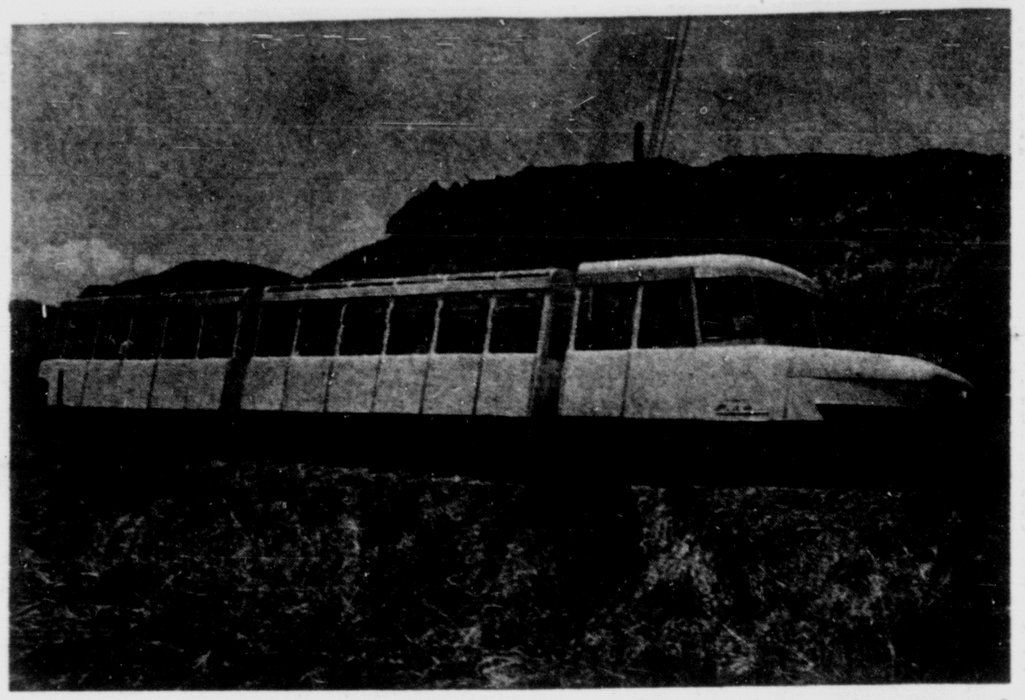
Ageless Mount Manitou looks down on one of the most modernistic buildings in the Pikes Peak Region, the station on Ruxton Avenue in Manitou Springs, from which the famous Mt. Manitou Incline begins its spectacular climb up the 9,000-foot mountain.

A 5,536 foot one-inch cable pulls the cars on the mile and a quarter long incline, on which the steepest grade is 68 per cent. Passengers have an incomparable view of Manitou Springs, Colorado Springs, and the plains beyond as they ascend the mountain. The world's longest and strongest scenic cable railway is also the safest. There has never been an injury to a passenger recorded since its inception in 1908. Last year, the Mt. Manitou Incline enjoyed one of the busiest seasons in its history.

On this thrilling ride, the cars climb from an altitude of 6,400 feet at the lower station to almost 9,000 feet at the upper terminal. Once on top, the visitors may spend just the half-hour interval between cars or stay all day. The restaurant at the summit serves lunches, or a picturesque picnic park is available with tables and fireplaces. Sightseers may hike over the countless scenic trails found on the mountainside.

Trips on the Manitou Incline leave the Ruxton Avenue station in Manitou Springs every half hour, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., from late April to October, and during July and August the cable cars operate until 9 p.m.

A spectacular sight awaits tourists who take the trip at night. The sight of thousands of twinkling lights spread out in the valley 3,000 feet below, provides an unforgettable picture to be carried in the mind long after vacations are over.



ZOO TRAIN — This miniature streamliner, the Mountaineer, carries visitors from a station near Penrose Stadium, on the Broadmoor Hotel grounds, on a two-mile scenic trip to the entrance of Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. (Photo by McIntyre)

* * *

Mountaineer Carries Visitors to and From Zoo

A replica of the famous Pikes Peak Cog Railway, a unique Cadillac-powered steam-liner known as "the Mountaineer" runs from the Penrose Stadium to Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. Each car carries 20 passengers, making 40 altogether.

Winter-Weiss Company of Denver fabricated the engine and coach bodies to Cadillac's specifications. The Mountaineer has a white body, with red trim and plexiglass top coaches, allowing the sightseer an unobstructed view of the surrounding scenery. Absolute safety is assured by three separate sets of brakes working independently of each other. The train is equipped with a heavy duty Cadillac hydramatic transmission. The drive has a gear reduction ratio of 21 to 1 in low-low, to 8 to 1 in high gear.

The narrow guage cog road runs for two miles up to the zoo on the lower slopes of Cheyenne Mountain. The boarding station is located near Spencer Penrose Stadium, across the lake from the Broadmoor, and the train passes by the World Arena and the Broadmoor stables, and skirts the Broadmoor Golf course before winding its way thru the scrub oak and pines which cover the slopes of the mountain. The route has four tunnels, the last one being 150 feet long, constructed at the upper terminal to allow the train to stop right outside the Thundergod House, the entrance to the zoo.

The track has one 23 per cent grade, but the train makes the run without the engineer having to shift gears. In the same manner as the Pikes Peak Cog train, the Mountaineer has the engine mounted in the rear and pushes the train uphill and then backs down.

The Mountaineer operates daily, every hour on the half hour during the summer months, and runs on week ends during the winter months. this super-modern streamlined train was operated for the first time on May 27, 1950.

Rail Race to Aspen Won by Rio Grande

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad raced from Leadville to reach Aspen and won the race over the Colorado Midland by two months.

By tremendous odds, the railroad constructed 18 miles of track thru the granite of Glenwood Canon and arrived in Glenwood Springs with a narrow gauge track in October, 1887.

Isaac Cooper, the town's founder, and visiting officials were honored at a great celebration.

Cooper died that same year but his dream of making a renowned spa of the area came about a few years later.

Hot Sulphur Springs In Middle of Park

Hot Sulphur Springs, in Grand County, is called the middle of Middle Park, one of the three large parks in which the state is divided. It is 98 miles west of Denver. Its hot springs are widely known.

Ft. Carson, south of Colorado Springs, is Colorado's largest military establishment.

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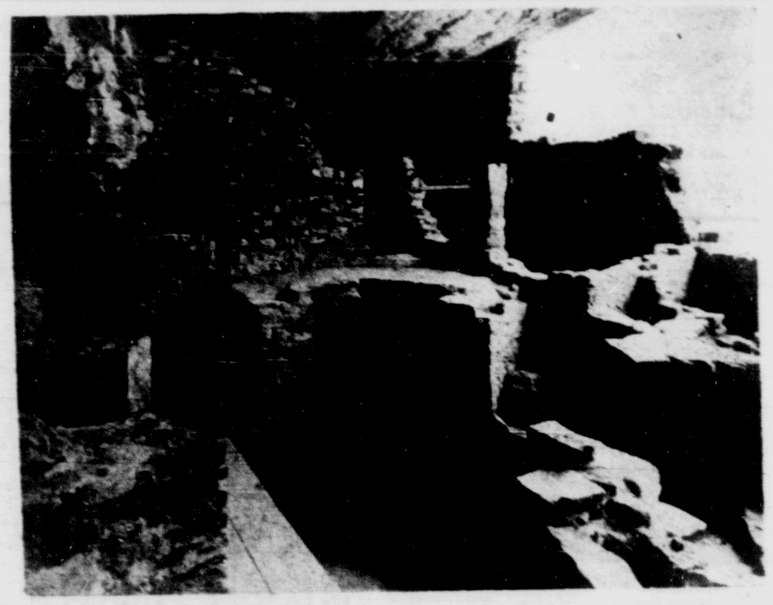
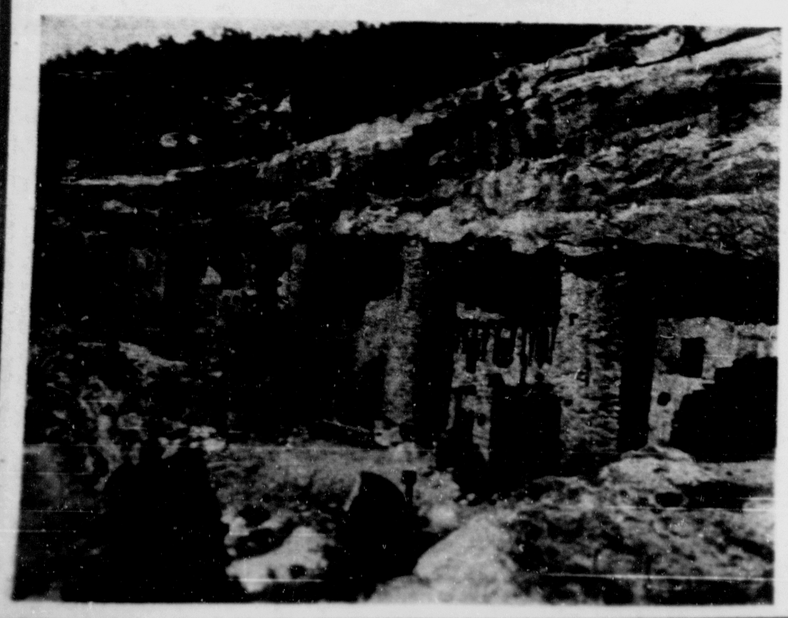
MANITOU CLIFF DWELLINGS
Located in beautiful Phantom Cliff Canon is a major archeological preserve, The Manitou Cliff Dwellings, permanently preserving as an outdoor museum the homes and kivas and sacred towers of a prehistoric aboriginal civilization. Set in majestic splendor at the foot of Pikes Peak, the Manitou Cliff Dwellings offer the visitor incomparable scenery and a glimpse into the ageless past.
Be sure to visit the unique Tewa House Curio Shop where you will see the new and different souvenirs of the region.



This Circular Pit is the Sacred Kiva, the very center of the ancient Cliff Dwellers' religion and ceremonial life. No women were ever permitted to enter the Kiva. Only the initiated Elders were permitted within its walls. The Elders sat in a circle around the fire pit in the center intoning, "The floor represents the earth. This fire pit is the entrance from the underworld from which we came ages past. The shelves between the pillars are the clouds seats where spirits of the ancestors of our clan sit during a ceremony."

MANITOU CLIFF DWELLINGS
"THE MYSTERY OF AMERICA"

See Chief Little Deer
and his family of Tewa Indians in summer residence here at the Manitou Cliff Dwellings.



EXTERIOR VIEWS of the MANITOU CLIFF DWELLINGS

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Mr. Joe Mandell

Ute Pass Popular Area For Homes

Cascade, Chipita Park and Green Mountain Falls have been summer tourist attractions for more than 70 years.

Today, these three towns in Ute Pass are also popular year-round residential areas within easy commuting distance (10 miles) of downtown Colorado Springs.

There are now 860 residences scattered in and between the three towns and the county assessor reports total valuation assessment of $2.9 million compared to only $1.9 million in 1953.

With the rapid increase of homesites, business activity has also stepped up and commercial outlets include restaurants, drive-ins, motels, hotels, service stations, livery stables, trading posts, real estate firms and general stores.

Cascade is the first town up Ute Pass above Manitou Springs. Cascade began with the coming of the Ute Indians. U. S. Highway 24 follows the old Indian trail blazed by the Utes and emerges out of the mountain at Harrisons Canon which is just opposite Meriglen Pines, the magnificent estate of the Cusack family.

At this spot, the high rock walls of the pass fall back into wooded slopes and meadows in the town of Cascade.

Two of the greatest tourist attractions in the region are reached via Cascade — the Pikes Peak toll road which leads to the top of the famous mountain and Santa's Workshop at North Pole.

Returning to Cascade, visitors may lunch at one of the many cafes in the Ute Pass area or picnic in Cascade Canon at the pavilion shelter. Hikers enjoy the winding village road leading past the picturesque Chapel of the Holy Rosary to "Deer Lick Springs" where jugs full of pure spring water can be obtained all year long.

In Cascade and Chipita Park, tourists catch a glimpse of a "castle" on top of Pyramid Mountain, which is open for hikes and picnics on application to the Cascade Town Company. The climb to the top is a long one and is called "Devil's Walk," because it is such a devil of a walk.

Chipita Park was named in honor of the wife of the great Chief Ouray of the Ute tribe. One of the attractions of the village is the large Chipita Lodge log building which houses the office of the Chipita Park Company and summer postoffice facilities.

Near the lodge is a firehouse station No. 2 of the Green Mountain Falls-Chipita Park Volunteer Fire Dept. Across from the lodge lake in its midst which delights is a pavilion for community activities. Weekly coffees, pot luck-fect spot for evening wiener dinner meetings, song fests and roasts or daytime picnics. Several card games are held thruout the summer season.

Below the lodge is Chipita Lake which is maintained and stocked with sizable mountain trout by the Chipita Park Trout Club whose membership is made up of local property owners and their guests.

In the 1920s the YWCA built a large summer camp in Chipita Park at the east end of the Ute Pass Road below Mountain Road. One of the buildings still stands and is called "Whispering Pines Guest Lodge." Nestled at the foot of Mt. Esther and surrounded by the grandeur of mountain scenery, the lodge offers every modern facility at a nominal rate.

Continuing up a straight stretch of the pass, a sign pointing to the left locates one of the oldest Ute Pass towns, Green Mountain Falls. This town, the largest of the three, was a summer resort for the Ute Indians as far back as the late years of the last century. Its fashionable hotels and summer crowds in those days made it well known throughout the country.

Green Mountain Falls has a lake in its midst which delights fishermen. and provides a perfect spot for evening wiener roasts or daytime picnics. Several card games are held thruout the summer season.

Mountain Falls and on any of the bright summer days, there are almost as many horseback riders on the main street as there are automobiles.

Owners of the stables offer short trail rides or day-long rides over the many gentle mountain trails in the area. Evening rides include a barbecue and western song-fest.

A winding road for cars and a trail for horseback riders and hikers leads to a lovely waterfall known as Green Mountain Falls. The approach to the falls and to some of the cabins nestled above provides a thrilling experience for tourists.

Two special events each summer in Green Mountain Falls are Bronc Day and the Fishing Derby.

Later the pass became the life (Continued on CC-11, Col. 6)

CASCADE AREA—First town in Ute Pass above Manitou Springs is Cascade, seen here from the air. Winding thru the pass is U. S. Highway 24. The light-colored cleared area beyond Cascade is the site of Santa's Workshop, and the road winding to the left is the start of the Pikes Peak Highway.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS — A considerable area of Ute Pass, west of Colorado Springs, is occupied by Green Mountain Falls, a favored summer resort and year-around home area. In the center of the photo is the town lake, near which is a small business area. The highway in the center is the old route of U. S. Highway 24, which swings on westward and meets the new route.

CHIPITA PARK—Summer homes, as well as many year-around homes, dot the Ute Pass area in the vicinity of Chipita Park. At the right is U. S. Highway 24, and just to the left lies the old highway. The road twisting up the mountainside at the left is the Pikes Peak Highway, which passes Santa's Workshop, whose parking area is the light spot near the highway.
(Photos by Stewart's Commercial Photographers)

Manitou Booth Prepares To Serve 25,000 Cars

The Chamber of Commerce center in Manitou Springs will be the hub of activity again this summer as tourists stream into the Pikes Peak Region for a few days or weeks of exploring the scenic wonders of the famous vacationland.

Mrs. Ardis Valesquez, secretary-treasurer of the C of C, said a total of 23,902 cars stopped at the center during the summer months of 1962 and officials are preparing for at least 25,000 cars this summer.

Four employes will be added to the staff from June thru August to handle the heavy volume of inquiry. The center will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day, including Sunday, beginning June 1. After Labor Day, the hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays thru Saturdays.

The Manitou Springs center, which was completed in the spring of 1962, is really an information headquarters for the entire region. It is located at 354 Manitou Ave. on the principal artery into the mountain wonderland.

For many years the Colorado Springs Jaycees maintained covered wagon information booths at the main entrance to Colorado Springs but the north-south freeway eliminated the project. This left the Manitou Springs booth as the only roadside source of information for visitors.

Principal points of interest in the region are described in an easy-to-read colored brochure which has been mailed in quantity thruout the year and will be distributed to tourists as they visit the center. The new brochure was available for the first time this year at travel shows in Dallas, Tex., Des Moines, Iowa, and Denver.

The Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce boasts 216 members this year and distributes literature for members to the visitors.

Robert L. Young is serving his third one-year term as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the board of directors are Russell Wolf, Jim Miller, Ken Frazier, Joe Graham, Ray Romero, Cal Erb, R. C. Canterbury, Ned Lohr, Carl "Beedy and Fred Aurand Jr.

Groups Disagree Over Stone Circles

Stone circles found in the area halfway between Granby and Grand Lake (near Silkwater Creek) in Grand County by a group from the Smithsonian Institution in 1948 are believed to be tepee rings.

This is questioned as many people believe that the rings were used for ceremonial purposes by the nomadic tribes which are believed to have roamed the area from 900 to 1300 A.D.

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New Park, Monument, Forest Facilities Ready

More than $5 million worth of new recreational facilities will be ready for visitors to Colorado's two national parks, five national monuments, and 11 national forests this summer.

Major emphasis is being placed on development of new campsites and picnic grounds by the National Park Service and the National Forest Service, while water sports, campfire facilities and wayside parks are being developed by the State Parks and Recreation Board.

Following are major projects scheduled for principal recreation areas:

Rocky Mountain National Park — New overflow campground with 100 sites completed; 250 additional sites to be developed this year; 450-seat amphitheater for lectures and shows completed; new road under construction through Horseshoe Park; new entrance station 90 per cent from 1961, being built at Grand Lake entrance. Park had 1,773,836 visitors in 1962, up 13.3 per cent from 1961.

Mesa Verde National Park — Complete new visitor area under construction, to be completed by June, 1964, with campsites and permanent museum of canon for hikers.

Mesa ex- lodging; Wetherill cavations proceeding to open up entire new area of Pueblo Indian dwellings.

Colorado National Monument (near Grand Junction) — New visitor center, 54 new campsites, new picnic shelters, new 300-seat amphitheater, new nature walks by trails into canons.

Dinosaur National Monument (near Craig) — Major undertaking in this northwest Colorado monument is to open up the remote country of the Green and Yampa Rivers to sight-seers. Fifteen miles of new road between Artesia and Harper's Corner will be built this summer. Other developments include new campsites and picnic grounds, other new roads, continued development of museum and visitor center. Monument had 260,000 visitors during 1962, up 53.8 per cent from 1961.

Black Canon of the Gunnison — New overnight campsites, 289 visitors during 1962, up 55.8 per cent from 1961, looks being built to permit better access to Colorado last year had 19,000 recreational visits, including 4,000,000 visits for camping and picnicking.

State Park and Recreation Board — Marina facilities being developed at Cherry Creek Reservoir, southeast of Denver; Antero Reservoir, in South Park west of Colorado Springs; Lathrop State Park, near Walsenburg, and at Sweitzer and Vega Reservoirs near Delta. Seventeen new roadside parks have been built, principally in eastern Colorado.

The National Park Service also administers in Colorado the Shadow Mountain National Recreation Area, which includes Shadow Mountain Reservoir and Lake Granby, about 100 miles northwest of Denver, and Bent's Fort in southeastern Colorado, recently designated as a national historical site.

The latter is the site of a trappers' marketing center dating back to the 1840's. It now is being restored on its original 179-acre site.

The site of the city of Pueblo was visited in 1706 by Juan de Urbarri, when he and his party were searching for Indian slaves who escaped from Santa Fe.

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A VISIT TO THE PAST — Two bars that once were used in Cripple Creek during its hey-days as a mining district were combined to make this bar, in the Carlton Room of the Imperial Hotel. Wallpaper on the wall is red and of a design widely used in the Gay 90s. The room was named in honor of the Carlton family, the district's most famous family, and was added to the hotel in 1958.

Imperial Hotel Retains Grandeur of Early Days

The Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek is one of the most historically interesting tourist attractions in the Pikes Peak Region. Here the visitor can see the re-created grandeur of a once famous gold camp hostelry. He can enjoy fine cuisine and comfortable rooms. In addition, the Imperial Hotel provides excellent entertainment with authentic Victorian melodrama played by a professional company, twice daily except Monday, from June 15 thru Sept. 7.

The Imperial Hotel is one of the many buildings erected in Cripple Creek after two disastrous fires in which destroyed the city in April, 1896. The city was immediately rebuilt, with imposing structures designed to accommodate a business community which then seemed destined to continue indefinitely its phenomenal growth. At the turn of the century the city boasted a population of 30,000 and a reputation as the Cripple Creek District was home to over 60,000.

In the early 1900's a bloody strike drove many miners and their families from the area. Gold mining continued to decline until World War II when all the mines were closed by government order.

A short-lived boom after the war stirred hopes of continued interest but all it was necessary to close the mill and shut down all mines in January 1, 1963.

The Imperial Hotel is the last remaining hotel of the big hotel in operation in the district. In 1944 it was closed by Mrs. George Long, who with her husband had operated the hotel since 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Mackin, newly married and looking for a boom days. The Carlton Room Colorado business, discovered the deserted hotel in 1946. It challenged their imagination so much that they decided to restore it as a resort hotel. Since that time improvements have been made each year until the hotel is now an outstanding example of Gay 90s architecture and decor.

Three dining rooms—the Imperial Dining Room, the Carlton Room, named for the district's most famous family, and the Red Rooster Lounge are open to serve visitors during the summer season. Featured food service is the Imperial buffet for both luncheon and dinner, altho an ala carte menu is available.

The Red Rooster Lounge takes its name from the old bar which the Makins installed in a newly created public room some years ago. It once was used in the Red Rooster Saloon in Twin Lakes, near the top of Independence Pass, during the early Colorado bar is made from parts of two bars once used in the district.

Rooms in the Imperial and its adjoining motel are furnished in part with furniture which was in the hotel when the Mackins purchased it. New beds and other modern conveniences have been added for the comfort of the guests.

The Imperial Players, organized in 1947 by the Mackins to provide needed entertainment for District visitors, have become one of the outstanding melodrama companies in the country. Each summer an authentic Victorian drama is presented by a professional company under professional direction and staging.

This year the Players will present "My Partner" or "A Rose with a Broken Stem." Written by Hartley Campbell, one of the mid-nineteenth century's most prolific and popular writers, "My Partner" will be remembered by many former visitors to the Imperial as the 1963 production of the Imperial Players.

The melodramas are presented in the Gold Bar Room Theatre, a basement room once used as a gambling hall. Guests are seated around little tables where refreshments are served only before the show and during intermission.

Of the many unusual decorations and furnishings in the Gold Bar Room, none is more interesting or authentic than the hanky-tonk piano. It features a stained glass front, most unusual and beautiful. The piano was used in Cripple Creek bars during the early years of the Gold Camp. A Gay 90's pianist, Bob Goodnow, entertains the guests before the show and during intermission as well as provides background music for the melodrama. He also plays for the sing-a-longs and at intervals of a mile. Large granite boulders were placed in Cascade and Manitou Springs.

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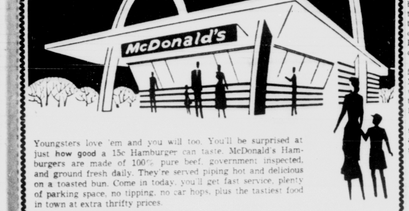
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Old Ute Trail Marked Under Indian Guidance

A wagon road built in the vicinity of the Indian trail thru Ute Pass for use by early pioneers was abandoned when El Paso County issued bonds for a better road in 1912.

A different route was chosen, following Fountain Creek, and lay to about the same road bed as that of today's automobile highway.

In 1912, the El Paso County Pioneers Assn. realized that one of the county's earliest landmarks should soon be erased, decided to place markers on the old Indian trail.

With Buckskin Charley, Southern Ute Chieftain, a group of the members left Cascade and rode horses down over the trail to Manitou Springs, placing small marble markers with an incised "UPT" at intervals of a mile. Large granite boulders were placed in Cascade and Manitou Springs.

Buckskin Joe Is Open Thru September

Many legends and stories have sprung up from out of the Old West; some true, some false. Some live and some die.

But the legend of Buckskin Joe lives on and is even growing. The West is dotted with towns which have been named for early settlers. But old Buckskin Joe, a famous prospector, stands as perhaps the only man to ever donate his moniker to two communities.

But such a man was Buckskin Joe. And there was much in his colorful history to merit such an honor.

Joe Higginbottom, a miner and prospector in Colorado more than 100 years ago, has been so honored — once in the last century and again in 1958. Neither town adopted the name of Higginbottom, of course. Both were known as Buckskin Joe.

Joe liked to wear buckskin clothes like the mountain men who roamed the state's beautiful mountains a half-century before him. Because of his choice of clothes, no one called him "Joe" or even "Higginbottom."

Instead, he was known as Buckskin Joe. He even referred to himself by that name, and few people knew his real handle was Higginbottom.

The original town of Buckskin Joe was in Park County, about 90 miles West Colorado Springs and was set in the high country near the spiny Continental Divide.

The second town of Buckskin Joe now is in Fremont County about 30 miles south and west of Colorado Springs. It is located just west of Canon City near the famous Royal Gorge thru which the Arkansas River flows.

About 100 years ago, the rich placers of California Gulch and Oro City in the Leadville area began to fail. In 1859 miners began trailing over the Continental Divide thru Mosquito Pass looking for new lodes. Among them was Buckskin Joe Higginbottom.

Buckskin Joe was the first man to make a gold strike in the new area. Wherever a strike of any size was made, of course, a town sprung up. And when one sprung up around Joe's claim, it naturally enough was called Buckskin Joe.

The town was to be known as Buckskin Joe only for a year until the first woman arrived, however. But the post office retained the name of Buckskin Joe and some people preferred it to that of Laurette. So in 1862 the town officially took back the name of Buckskin Joe.

Meanwhile, it had grown to a population of 1,000 with 14 stores, a theatre, two hotels, an express office, a newspaper, and of course saloons and dance halls. The town also had nine mills processing ore and an undertaker to take care of the losers in fights over mining claims.

Among the storekeepers was H. A. Tabor, who later became a U. S. senator. Tabor's second wife was Elizabeth McCourt, better known in history as "Baby Doe," whom he married in the White House.

Eventually the ore gave out and the miners were once again on the move. Tabor and the others who made some profit in the town moved to Denver.

Within a few years, Buckskin Joe the man and all the others had left, and Buckskin Joe the town was surrendered to the packrats and the travelers, soon to become a ghost town.

The new Buckskin Joe, rising along the Arkansas River, was meant to be a ghost town from the beginning, except for the times when tourists start looking for when Hollywood and TV movie crews use Ute Pass for a setting. It was built by Karel Smith and Don Tyner of Canon City. They picked the name Buckskin Joe because there had been a town by that name and they liked it.

One of the first buildings they acquired for the new town was the old store building in which Tabor and his wife, Augusta, operated a store in the original Buckskin Joe.

Other old buildings came from Alma, Fairplay, Westcliffe, Cripple Creek, Denver, Westcliffe and Bonanza, all famous towns in the earlier days of Colorado.

The new Buckskin Joe is a tourist attraction that is open from May 4 thru September. In addition to the historic viewpoint, Buckskin Joe offers a daily melodrama theatre. College students from all various parts of the country perform daily except Mondays at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Colorado and its capitol city, Denver, serve as the wholesale, financial, commercial and retail headquarters for that third of the nation located in the Great Plains and Rocky Mountains.

WOODLAND PARK—Here's the way Woodland Park, about 20 miles west of Colorado Springs, in Ute Pass, looks from the air. This picture was taken looking northward, with U. S. Highway 24 swinging in from the right in the background, continuing down the town's main street and heading west in the center foreground. The highway branching off in the left foreground is the route to West Creek and Deckers.
(Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers)

Ute Pass Area Popular Spot For Summer Homes

(Continued From Page CC-10)

artery for the miners who answered to the cry of "gold" thruout the area. Over the bumpy road, freighters' wagons and stage coaches heaved for the mining centers of Leadville, Fairplay, South Park and Cripple Creek.

Then the famous Midland Railway was built and carried miners into the great Cripple Creek district and brought out loads of gold ore.

Ute Pass is rich in history and scenery and gives visitors a lasting memory of a wondrous wooded dreamland.

Topography Varies Widely In Colorado

A great variety of mountains, plains and plateaux are embraced within the boundaries of Colorado.

Here the plains and mountains meet, with elevations varying from less than 4,000 to more than 14,000. Eighth in size in the United States, Colorado covers 104,247 square miles.

Eastern Colorado is an area of unbroken, plains, central Colorado is mountainous and its Western area plateaux. Mountains in the vicinity of Colorado Springs are known as the Rampart Range, rising abruptly from the gently rising Great Plains.

Colorado's mountains are subdivided into various chains. the Rampart Range, Sangre de Cristo, Sawatch, San Juan and Elk. The Rampart Range contains a number of summits, dominated by Pikes Peak, 14,110 feet high.

Found in the Sangre de Cristo Range are Blanca Peak, 14,264 feet, and Old Baldy, 14,125. Both are in Costilla County.

Mountains of the San Juan Range are jagged and abrupt, while those of the Sawatch are mainly solid granite with average altitude above 13,000 feet. Among the Sawatch mountains is Elbert, 14,431 feet high, Colorado's highest mountain.

Features of Colorado's mountain area are four great parks. North Park, Middle, South and San Luis Valley with the exception of Middle Park, lie just east of the Continental Divide, and are great plateaux surrounded by mountains.

North Park is the highest in elevation and is a country of forest and meadows. Middle Park has low ranges of mountains, and Estes Park is only 20 miles long and about 2 miles wide at its widest place.

South Park is a large, flat area surrounded by mountains, and San Luis Valley, which runs into New Mexico is traversed by the Rio Grande and tributaries.

Colorado has more than a dozen mountain passes 10,000 or more feet in altitude. One of the highest roads is that which crosses Argentine Pass, 13,132 feet, near Gray's Peak. Many of the passes are traversed by railroads.

Colorado's State Fair is held each August in Pueblo.

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Girl Scouts Will Open Sky High Ranch June 24

Remember the smell of campfire smoke, the sound of rain on tent canvas, the glow of sunset on Pikes Peak?

Girl Scouts may experience these adventures again this year at Sky High Ranch, 880 acres of pine and aspen covered mountains, when the campsite opens for the first session June 24 and closes on the fifth session Aug. 16.

Eligible to attend are girls from the Colorado Springs Council of Girl Scouts and other councils who are at least nine years old or entering the fourth grade next fall.

An exciting program has been planned to include brand new this year fishing, rope-making and ceramics.

Repeats of past years will be firebuilding and safety, outdoor cooking, knotcraft and lashing, trailing and orienteering, conservation, singing, folk dancing, outdoor games and ceremonies.

Campers, with their counselors, will be placed in tent units according to grade in school and camping experience. Each unit will also plan and conduct such special progrms as campfires, flag ceremonies and Scouts' Own for the entire camp.

A camp council, elected by the girls, will coordinate plans for the all-camp events.

Each unit of 16 to 20 campers will have one adult leader and two assistants. This staff consists of young women with Girl Scout and or other camping experience and all are required to participate in a five-day training session on the site before the arrival of the first campers.

A registered nurse will meet campers when they check in and will be in charge of a comfortable infirmary. A doctor will be on call at all times.

Each camper must have a physical examination within one month before going to camp. A form is provided by the council.

The camp director reserves the right to send home any girl not physically fit or not suited to camp life.

Drinking water is tested and approved by the State Health Department. Well-planned meals are served and snacks are provided several times during a session; therefore, food, candy and gum are not to be brought by or sent to campers.

The five camp session dates are as follows: June 24-July 5; July 7-18; July 20-26; July 28-Aug. 3; and Aug. 5-16.

A session for counselors in-training, first and second year, will be held June 24 to July 18.

Because of the enthusiasm with which the primitive unit was received in 1962, the council will offer two sessions in this type of camping this year.

They will be held June 24-July 5 and July 7-26.

Older Intermediate and Senior Scouts who apply must have attended one two-week session at established camp and will have to have met the basic qualifications of camping skills.

The girls will use Tepees for the first time this year and will have the experience of pitching them at a base camp site.

Transportation must be provided by individual parents.

Sky High Ranch meets camping standards of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., the Colorado Board of Standards for Child Care and the American Camping Association.

Chuckwagon Breakfast Too Much for Teddy

Lincoln County, in eastern Colorado, was put on the map for all time when President Theodore Roosevelt had the famous Cowboy Breakfast in 1903.

When the President came to Colorado on a Western hunting trip, news was received that his special train would pass thru Hugo. A chuckwagon meal was prepared and the invitation was extended: "Chuckwagon is waiting, Mr. President, and breakfast is ready."

The President refused at first, thinking time would not permit while the train was stopped for servicing.

However, one whiff and he joined the men for 16 minutes. Pictures were taken and two years later when two of the men visited the nation's capital, they presented Teddy with copies.

The president took one look and said, "Well, boys, I must have looked like hell in that silk hat among all those Stetsons."

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NATURAL THEATRE — Seating more than 9,000, Theatre of the Red Rocks, near Denver, is provided by nature with acoustics that stamp it as a new wonder of the world. The enclosure is walled by gigantic red rock formations that are responsible for the transmission of sound from the stage. (Colorado Visitors Bureau Photo)

Freedom School to Open Seventh Season Today

Freedom School, a unique institution dedicated to the libertarian philosophy of individualism, opens its seventh season today with the first of 11 sessions scheduled thruout the summer.

Students from all parts of the United States are registered for the two-week courses and will participate in intensive study to explore the fundamentals of Americanism, free enterprise and human liberty based on sound moral priniciples.

The philosophy of the school is one which rests on moral law and contains the science of means whereby the law can be implemented. Students of the philosophy believe it is both idealistic and practical.

The premise is that by nature man is a free being. It is the concept set forth by the founders of the American republic and it endorses free enterprise and private ownership.

School curriculum gives students an opportunity to analyze and explore collectivism in its various guises, including communism and socialism.

Located in the foothills of the Rampart Range less than five miles from Palmer Lake, Freedom School has a physical setting of beauty and serenity.

Anyone over 16 years of age is eligible to apply for enrollment. Scholastic achievement is not necessary. However, the willingness and ability to think, regardless of agreement with the instructors, is basic and vital. Many of the nation's outstanding libertarian thinkers and teachers participate in the Freedom School courses.

Two of the 11 sessions, including the one which starts today, are designed for executives.

A four-day workshop titled "explorations in Freedom" is scheduled from July 30 to Aug. 2. Workshop enrollment is limited to graduates of the school but visitors may attend as spectators without charge.

Four comprehensive two-week sessions are planned for June 2, June 16, June 30 and July 14 to be followed by the four-day workshop.

Other two-week courses will be Sept. 15. The final session will gin Aug. 4, Aug. 18, Sept. 1 and begin Sept. 29 and will be for executives only.

Tuition for the two-week courses is $275, which includes room and board. A fee of $350 is charged for the executive's course.

Robert LeFevre, editor of the Gazette Telegraph, is president of the Freedom School and serves as supervisor and instructor.

LeFevre has written and published three books, "This Bread is Mine," "Nature of Man and His Government" and "Constitutional Government Today in Soviet Russia."

Persons interested in receiving the school brochure, may write to Freedom School, Box 165, Colorado Springs.

Maj. Long Proved Wrong About Weld County

In 1820, Major Long reported that he would not hesitate in giving the opinion that Weld County was almost wholly unfit for cultivation, and , of course, not inhabitable by a people depending upon agriculture for their subsistence.

He must have been wrong as several peoples wanted the plains county as it has been under 10 flags, three national governments and seven politeal jurisdictions.

It was twice Spanish, Twice French and finally American. Under the American flag, it belonged to the flags of Louisiana, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Jefferson Territory, Colorado Territory and the State of Colorado.

Many historians agree Long's report set back the settleing of the West by about 30 years but today Weld County is the center of one of the largest irrigated areas in the nation in cattle and very high in sheep. It is rated the richest agricultural county in the nation east of the Rockies; first in sugar beets, barley and dry beans, second in alfalfa and the sixth richest county in the U. S.

Trail Riders Plan Trips In Colorado

Horseback trips into the San Juan Wilderness and the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Widerness areas of Colorado are included in this summer's Trail Riders of the Wilderness expeditions, conducted annualy for the last 30 years by the American Forestry Association of Washington, D.C.

Trips into the San Juan Mountains area, in southwestern Colorado, will be made July 15,25 and July 29-Aug. 8. Maroon Bells-Snowmass trips will be made July 18-28 and July 30-Aug. 9.

The San Juan Wilderness trips will start from Durango, and each will be limited to 25 riders at $245 each. The area is described by the Trail Riders pamphlet as "one of the most dramatic and colorful wilderness areas remaining in continental United States. Bold Windom Mountain, 14,084 feet elevation, and Sunlight Peak, 14,063 feet, dominate this wild and rugged land.

"This little known country, a remote wilderness in the heart of the mountainous San Juan National Forest, excels in scenic beauty, fishing and the things Trail Riders want. Entering this wilderness, 26 miles north of Durango, the party travels through the fertile Animas Valley into the narrow Animas Canyon to camp at Chicago Basin, situated at the base of the magnificent Needle Mountains. Trails lead up over Columbine Pass, down flower-covered slopes and through magnificent "top country" along the Continental Divide. Then past numerous lakes and over rugged Sawtooth Range, and down into beautiful mountain meadows at Rincon La Osa. Up again to view the "window" in the Divide at 13,500 feet elevation, then down to the headwaters of the Los Pinos River, Upper Meadows and Ribbon Falls. Then on through majestic mountain splendor and ponderosa pine to trail's end at Pine river Camp Ground, and back to Durango.

"Clear skies, occasional storms, with daytime temperatures around 65 and nights as low as 35 degrees."

The Maroon Bells-Snowmass trips will start from Aspen, and each will be limited to 22 riders at $245 each.

"The rugged grandeur of Colorado reaches dramatic heights in the Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness of the White River and Gunnison National Forests—a land of towering peaks, alpine lakes and rushing streams," says the Trail Riders pamphlet.

"In the shadows of the magnificent Maroon Bells, which reach skyward 14,000 feet to form an awe-inspiring gateway to the wilderness country, riders will meet their horses. Then "Boots and Saddle," for a short ride to Crater Lake, and a side trip up the West Maroon Canyon. In the morning a thrilling climb up over knife-edge Buckskin Pass and down through alpine meadows to Lost Remuda Basin. Fishing is fair in beaver ponds. A ride to beautiful Snowmass Mountain; then over the rim of Trail Riders Pass and on to the sheltered valley of the North Fork of the Crystal River. Layover here and a side trip to town of Crystal (population 6 in the summer). Through Lead King Basin and return.

"Riding through mountain meadows over a veritable carpet of colorful wildflowers, the trail leads up over Halsey Pass into Schofield Park and Rustler's Gulch. Then along an undulating sea of unnamed rocky crests stretching endlessly to form the Continental Divide, the trail leads down with breath-taking suddenness to the shelter of timber at Conundrum Hot Springs. Back up over the Conundrum Pass (13,050 feet) and a beautiful ride down East Maroon Creek Canyon to trail's end and return to Aspen in the waiting cars.

"Clear skies, occasional storms, with temperatures around 65 degrees; 35 at night can be expected."

Other expeditions include the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina, May 29-June 3, at $210; the traditional Bob Marshall Wilderness, Montana, July 8-19, at $250; the Quetico-Superior Wilderness canoe trip in Minnesota, July 8-18, at $250; the Wind River Mountains and Bridger Wilderness in Wyoming, July 15-26 and Aug 5-16, at $250; Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, July 29-Aug. o, at $250; Teton Wilderness in Wyoming, Aug. 12-23, at $250; Allagash Wilderness canoe trip in Maine, a canoe trip, Aug. 19-29, at $275; Glacier Peak-Lake Chelan in Washington, Aug. 19-30, at $250; Mount Whitney-High Sierra in California, Aug. 21-30, at $250; West Branch of the Penobscot River canoe trip in Main, Sept. 4-14, at $275, and the Pecos Wilderness in New Mexico, Sept. 4-14, at $250.

The wilderness expeditions are conducted on a non-profit basis by the American Forestry Assn. as one of its educational activities. All necessary equipment except bedrolls and personal effects are furnished by experienced outfitters. Each party is accompanied by a physician and a representative of the association.

High mountain peaks, deep meadows, colorful wildflowers, sweeping forests and open parks, rushing streams and well-stocked lakes typify the wilderness area, which are a paradise for mountain climbers, botanists, geologists, fishermen and nature lovers. Trail riders vacationing in these scenic wonderlands return to civilization refreshed mentally and physically to tackly the job ahead.

Each expedition begins at a designated assembly point and is as completely organized as any scientific party seeking fossils or lost cities, with expert guides, packers, wranglers and cooks.

Detailed information, itineraries and reservations are available from the American Forestry Association, 919 17th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Roomed Towers Mark Hovenweep Monument

Chambered towers two or three stories high are the remarkable prehistoric architecture found in Hovenweep National Monument.

The area covers 345 acres in southwestern Colorado and 160 acres in southeastern Utah, and has five groups of these distinctive towers and pueblos.

On the Utah side, the Square Tower Canon cluster has 19 different buildings, the largest being Hovenweep Castle, a pueblo with walls measuring 60 feet long and 20 feet high.

Despite its rugged terrain, Colorado has first-class highways.

Ute Pass Heavily Used By Indians of Region

Ute Pass in El Paso County had been known for centuries by the Indians as a passage thru the front range of the Rockies.

The Indians from the plains used it as a thoroughfare to reach South Park or Bayou Salado, the finest hunting ground in the region.

The Utes claimed South Park country as their home and fought the plains Indians over it.

Constant travel thru the pass caused a clearly visible and fairly wide trail, which gold rush pioneers used. Their first wagon road lay in the trail's vicinity and they named it after the friendly Utes.

Anthony Bott, who came to the region in 1858, described the Ute Pass as "a trail which ran from the soda springs up Ruxton Creek and then west up a long ravine just below the Iron Springs Hotel and ran from there across the hills, coming down into the valley of the Fountain just below Cascade Canon. It was a large and well-worn trail."

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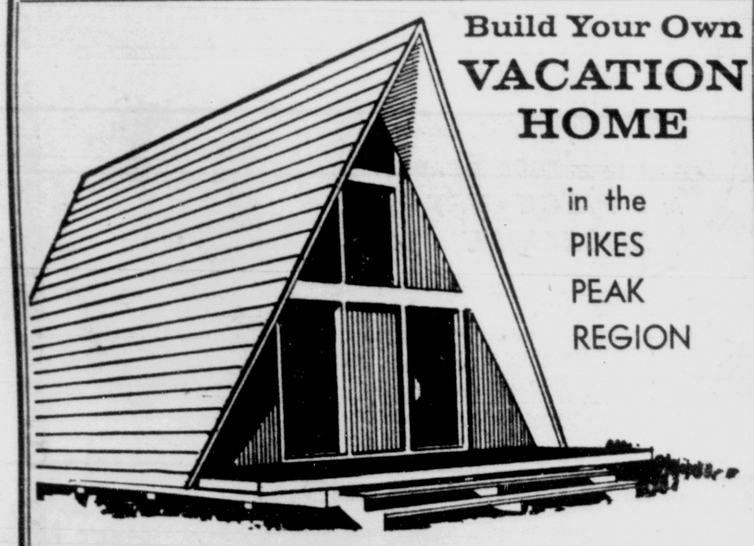

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Complete 20'x20' Cabin Shell $1378.00
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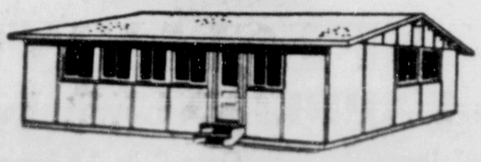

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COLORADO VACATIONLAND

CRIPPLE CREEK—VICTOR DISTRICT

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

(GAZETTE TELEGRAPH PHOTO)

400 Special Events Offered in Colorado This Summer

Jaycee Chuck Wagon Dinners Start in June

A hot and cold running chuck wagon? Well, the Jaycees do indulge in a few modern conveniences, but the Old West atmosphere of their annual summer cook-outs in the Garden of the Gods remains unchanged.

Last year 25,000 visitors treated themselves to barbecued beef, boiled potatoes, vegetables, fruit, lemonade, biscuits baked at the site in Dutch ovens, dessert and coffee. On Fridays mountain trout is served by request.

This yeart the Jaycees expect even better attendance at their dinners, served at 7 p.m. sharp Mondays thru Fridays from early June thru Labor Day. They are equipped to handle crowds of 2,000 per week during the peak of the summer months.

Dick McBride is supervising the care and feeding of all guests from the updated version of the derailed diner of the plains that used to accompany cattlemen on their drives and roundups. He will be assisted by Joe Mathis, Fred Reynolds, Jim Lewis and Don Hinton.

Visitors who wish to ride horseback to the area, located at the red-rocked entrance to the Garden, may do so. Arrangements have been made with local stables for those who don't mind risking saddle sores on sad sorrels.

Tourists planning to vacation in the region may write ahead for reservations to the Jaycee office, located in the Building in Colorado Springs. Tickets are priced at $2, or $1.50 for children under 9.

The wagon is hauled to the serving area every afternoon before dinner. The city built a shelter in 1937 which has since been enlarged and refurnished for protection of guests in case of rain.

When the dishes have been cleared away, a Western band swings into a full hour of entertainment, backed up by the antics of the Jaycees themselves, who are partial to branding each other and their guests at a huge log fire, where the iron is kept red hot.

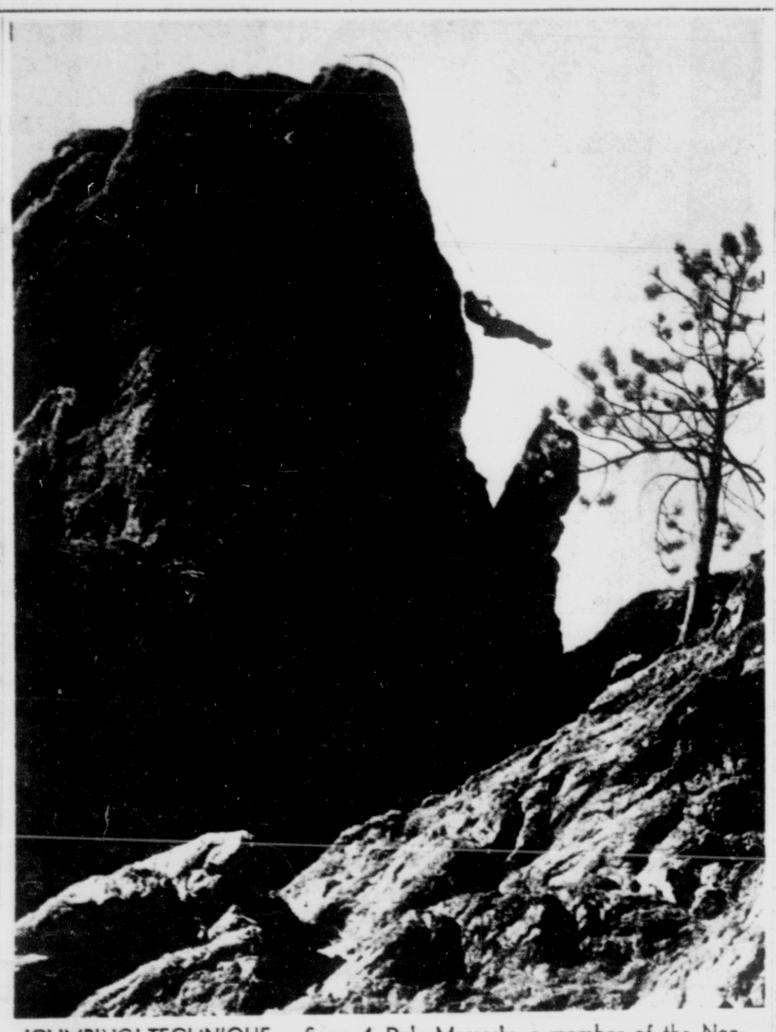
This modern revival of a 19th century custom began in 1936, when a group of local businessman entertained some Eastern friends at a cook-out at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. The picnic proved so popular that demands for an encore inspired the Jaycees to take over and move the site to the Garden of the Gods, which has ready access from the city, adequate parking facilities and cathedral scenery.

Last year the Jaycees cleared $5,000 from the dinners, which was given to various charitable and civic projects.

Alamosa County High And Climate Is Cool

The elevation of Alamosa County ranges from more than 7,600 feet at its southern edge to 14,390 feet at the top of Sierra Blanca, the highest peak in the region.

The climate is cool.



'CLIMBING' TECHNIQUE — Spec. 4 Dale Messerly, a member of the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy rock climbing team, displays "mast rappeling" in North Cheyenne Canon during a training session for the team. (U.S. Army Photo)

* * *

Carson Rock Climbing Shows to Begin June 20

"Your Army in action" one of Pikes Peak Region's most popular tourist attractions — is Ft. Carson's annual military mountaineering demonstration presented each Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting June 20 in North Cheyenne Canon.

Ft. Carson's Noncommissioned Officers Academy presents its soldiers in mountain and rock climbing techniques that have thrilled thousands each summer.

Rugged North Cheyenne Canon within a city bus ride and hike or shuttle bus of Colorado Springs is the site of this breath-taking rock climbing spectacular with ampitheater seating for as many as 1,000 persons.

Olive drab and white-clad soldiers glide through the air, drop from steep rock faces and scale a 430-foot pinnacle at more than 6,000 feet altitude.

A narrator explains the action going on at eye-level for those seated at the top of the ampitheater. At some points in the proceedings, there is so much action underway on both sides of the canon, that spectators think they are in a three-ring circus.

A few experienced climbers are the nucleus of the 1963 military mountaineers who double as rescue experts for stranded and injured climbers and sportsmen throughout Colorado and adjoining states.

These teams have gained international recognition for some of their more sensational rescues and recoveries in isolated areas of the west. H. G. Sorensen, Carson civilian and veteran of the famous 10th Mountain Division of World War II, is the instructer responsible for the teams.

Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce sponsors the demonstrations and provided funds for the seating and its maintenance.

Climbing practice continues Mondays thru Fridays, weather permitting, for Carson's aerial soldiers until June 20 and after that on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The demonstrations have been held for several years as an outgrowth of operations by the former Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, a descendant of the famous World War II 10th Mountain Division.

The climbing soldiers stopped so much tourist traffic in North Cheyenne Canon that the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce requested the demonstrations and financed spectator seating and access to the ampitheater halfway up the canon wall.

Garo, on Old Indian Trail, 101 Years Old

This year marks the 101st anniversary of the establishment of a trading post on an old Ute Indian trail, with remnants of the once prosperous settlement still standing.

An ancient store building and a couple of other structures mark the site of Garo, located on State Highway 9 north of U. S. Highway 24 and Hartsel.

The highway, often bypassed by tourists, is the same route Indians of long ago used to traverse the South Park area on their way north.

A cow, a yoke of oxen and two horses were brought into South Park in 1862 by a French homesteader named Adolph Giraud. A trading post was one of the first things established by Giraud upon his arrival.

Later settlers named the community after its founder, but unable to accomplish the difficult pronounciation, the name usually came out Garo. Perhaps due to ease of spelling, the post office, when established, also went by the name of Garo.

The store building still standing was moved across Trout Pass Creek on the beds of two railroad flatcars in 1885. The post office continued operation until 1955, with quarters in the store.

With limited inhabitation, perhaps Garo does not fit the term ghost town. Nevertheless, some may choose to call it that.

A tragedy of the town was the suicide of a Mrs. Dittmore, who was at one time station agent for the now disbanded Denver and South Park Railroad. Just as a train arrived in the station, Mrs. Dittmore ended her life by slashing her wrists and throat, climaxed with a self-inflicted shot.

One of the most spectacular tramway rides is at Estes Park, gateway town to Rocky Mountain National Park, 60 miles northwest of Denver.

Half of Writers Pay Colorado Visits

Studies made by both Denver and Colorado Universities during recent years indicated that half of the people who write for Colorado vacation information visit the state during the same year they write. Within three years, 95 per cent have visited Colorado.

Memorial Day to Mark Start of Busy Program

More than 400 special events ranging from grand opera to melodrama to burro races to Indian ceremonials are on the Colorado calendar of events for 1963.

The summer season will start on Memorial Day, May 30, with the traditional ceremony which opens Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park. Trail Ridge, the nation's highest continuous auto highway with 11 miles above 11,000 feet, may be opened earlier, depending on snow conditions, but the official ceremony will be held May 30.

Thereafter, summer events will follow in quick succession.

The first of some 50 rodeos will be the Colorado Junior Championship Rodeo at Colorado Springs June 1 and 2. Other rodeo highlights will be the National Intercollegiate Rodeo at Denver June 21 to 23, the Greeley Rodeo July 2 to 4, the Meeker Massacre Pageant and Rodeo July 3 and 4, the Red Ryder Roundup at Pagosa Springs, July 4 and 5, the Boulder Pow Wow and Rodeo July 25 to 28, the Monte Vista Stampede Aug. 1 to 3, the Spanish Trails Fiesta at Durango Aug. 3 and 4, the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at Colorado Springs Aug. 7 to 10, the Worlds Championship Little Britches Rodeo at Littleton Aug. 17, and the Colorado State Fair Rodeo at Pueblo Aug. 26 to 31.

Pari-mutuel racing seasons are scheduled as follows:

Cloverleaf Track, Loveland, greyhounds, May 10 to June 13 and Sept. 2 to Oct. 5; Brush, horses, May 17, 18, 24, 25 and 30, and June 1, 7, 8, 14, and 15; Pueblo, grehounds, June 7 to Aug. 15; Denver, greyhounds, June 21 to Aug. 29; Littleton, horses, June 29 to Sept. 9; Colorado Springs, greyhounds, Aug. 23 to Oct. 31, and Littleton, quarterhorses, Sept. 14 to Oct. 12.

Military pomp and splendor will be in order June 1 to 5 during June Week ceremonies at the Air Force Academy north of Colorado Springs.

Early summer will see the white water boating season coming to Colorado, with regattas scheduled for Dolores and Cortez June 1 and 2, the International White Water Kayak Races set for Salida June 7 to 9, and boat races at South Fork June 14 and 15.

The drama and music festival seasons will open June 15 at Canon City, Durango, and Cripple Creek with melodramas to continue until Labor Day. Central City's Opera Festival opens June 29 with "Don Giovanni" followed by "Il Travatores" July 6. The two will be alternated until July 27, and will be followed by the Central City Play Festival Aug. 3 to 30. The Nomad Players at Boulder and the Dark Horse Players at Estes Park will offer little theater productions throughout the summer.

The Colorado University Shakespeare Festival will feature "Richard III," "Measure for Measure," and "Much Ado About Nothing" Aug. 3 to 17. Denver's famed Theater of the Red Rocks will offer free symphony concerts July 2 and 23, and folk music festivals July 13, 20 and 27. "Rigoletto" will be featured at the Colorado University Summer Opera July 25 and 27. The Denver Post's "opera under the stars" at Cheesman Park will present "South Pacific." Ouray will present its third annual Alpine Artists Festival Aug. 23 to 30.

La Junta's expert Indian dancers, the Koshares, have scheduled their summer cermonials for each Saturday night, July 13 through Aug. 31.

Colorado's long ski season will end June 9 with the annual sunrise ski slalom races at Grand Lake. The Pikes Peak hill climb July 4 will pit the skills of the nation's best auto drivers against the winding road which goes to the 14,110-foot crest of America's best known mountain.

A different type of racing is scheduled for July 28 in the World's Championship Pack Burro Race between Leadville and Fairplay. Men and women leading burros will race 23 miles over 13,183-foot Mosquito Pass.

Unique is the mass hike to Arapahoe Glacier west of Boulder Aug. 11. Grand Lake has scheduled its annual Yacht Club Regatta for Aug. 11 to 18. Rocky Ford will give away some 60 tons of watermelons at its Watermelon Day Aug. 22.

August is county fair month. Fairs in more than 30 different counties will be climaxed by the annual Colorado State Fair at Pueblo Aug. 26 to 31.

Color will come to the high country in September, and Colorado will observe it with organized aspen tours from Steamboat Springs Sept. 14 and 15, Telluride Sept. 21 and 22, and Salida Sept. 22.

Season-long attractions will include chuckwagon dinners at Colorado Springs and Boulder, public square dancing and rock climbing exhibitions at Colorado Springs, daily trips on the famed narrow guage passenger train between Durango and Silverton, Pacific Coast League AAA baseball in Denver, concerts by the Blue Jeans Philharmonic Orchestra in Estes Park and historical and ghost town museums in Colorado Springs, Canon City Fairplay and Denver.

For a complete schedule of Colorado events, write Dept. E, the Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Avenue, Denver 2.

San Luis Valley Bed of Old Lake

Costilla County is in the southeast part of the San Luis Valley which is the bed of an ancient lake.

Its elevation ranges from 7,500 to over 14,000 feet on top of the Culebra Range.

Summers are cool and the winters are cold. Natural vegetation on the plain is sagebrush, rabbitbrush and grama grass. Quaking aspens and evergreens cover the mountains.

Only crops that can mature in 90 days are grown.

Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Spings is headquarters for North American Air Defense Command, space-tracking and surveillance warning center against air attack upon North America.

Lutheran

Ascension Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
2602 Holiday Lane
Rev. Obed Sunde, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30—11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1401 S. Eighth St.
A. G. Edstrom, Pastor 632-9017
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
Woodland Park, Colorado
Daryl Schmidt, Pastor, 632-9394
S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1515 North Cascade Ave.
Christian J. Thearle, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services
8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
East Pikes Peak and Institute
Walter A. Enge & Henry Fingerlin, Pastors, Phone 636-5011
Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Radio Broadcast KRDO 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church (ALC)
1318 N. Circle Drive
Armand L. Asper, Pastor 634-1135
Family Worship 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, identical sessions for all ages, 9:00 and 9:45 a.m.
Nursery available

Our Savior's Lutheran Church (ALC)
Boulder and Hancock
Halvard Running, Pastor, 634-2478
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Nursery available

Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
2226 N. Corona
Rev. Edward Busch, Pastor
Phone 635-8602
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services:
8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Rock of Ages Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
West Colorado at 37th
Daryl Schmidt, Pastor, 632-3791
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service
9:00 a.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (LCA)
2100 Mesa Road
Robert C. Jacobson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday 7:00, 9:00, 10:45 a.m.

Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel
Vandenburg Hall, Fourth Floor
Air Force Academy

Chapel of Our Saviour
4th & Polo Dr. — Broadmoor
Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

Grace and St. Stephen's
631 N. Tejon St.
Sunday 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

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Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg
Minister

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Our pastor's messages are rich in helpful studies of our daily problems, bringing spiritual strength and sincere appreciation. You'll like our friendly people and the worshipful atmosphere of our church.

Two Sunday Morning Services
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10:55 Service Broadcast, Station KVOR, 1300 on Your Dial

Chapel Youth Choir and Chancel Adult Choir—John Shumaker, Director

Church School 9:40 and 10:55 a.m.
Youth Program 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Special Wednesday Night Program 7:30

Music is a Vital Part of Our Church's Ministry

Special Programs Every Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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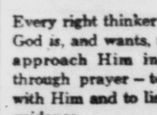
Fritz E. Funk, Director
SOLOISTS

Adline MaKinney, Soprano — Helen Sherman, Piano
Ruth Laughren, Contralto — Bernard Vessey, Tenor
George Garriques, Tenor — Verda Lawrie, Organ
Fritz E. Funk, Violin — Guest Soloists

Chapel Open Every Day for Meditation and Prayer

EVERY ONE WHO WOULD LEARN TO PRAY



needs this book

Every right thinker knows that God *is*, and wants, so much, to approach Him intelligently through prayer — to commune with Him and to listen for His guidance.

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A great number of people, through the study of this chapter, have found needed health, harmony, supply and well-being.

Science and Health may be read or examined, together with the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Or it may be purchased at $3.

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Young Peoples Meeting
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Salvation Meeting
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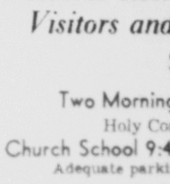
Evening Worship 7:30
Midweek Wed. 7:30 p.m.



Rev. George E. Smith, Pastor
632-0438

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Evening Worship 7:00 Youth Services 6:00
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SECURITY
800 Hackberry — 392-3551 — Rev. J. B. Bickford, Pastor
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Warren M. Hile
Minister

Malcolm McHarg
Minister of Education

Welcome Residents, Tourists, Visitors and the Military

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Two Morning Worship Services — 8:30 and 10:50
Holy Communion is Served at both services
Church School 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups 6:30 p.m.
Adequate parking in our lot and other lots near the church

New Regulations Put Okay on Many Fishing Methods

Dozen Top Fishing Areas Are Listed in Colorado

A dozen top fishing areas in Colorado are listed by the Colorado State Game and Fish Commission. Closest of these to Colorado Springs are the Arkansas River, from Canon City to Climax, and the Turquoise and Twin Lakes, in the Leadville area of Lake County.

Here are the 12 areas as listed by the commission:

NORTHWEST REGION

Delaney Butte Lakes — Located west of Walden at the foot of Delaney Butte. Brook, rainbow and some brown trout are found here. Fish are heavy and average 10-14" in length. Boats and motors are allowed; camping permitted at lakes. Take State Hwy. 125 west of Walden, across bridge junction with State 14 for ¼ mile where it joins with County 12. Follow County 12 about 4¼ miles until junction with County 18 where you will find a sign to Butte Lakes.

Lake John — Located just north of Delaney Butte Lakes and is accessible by two well-marked routes. Many large rainbows and some browns. Baits and lures and some fly fishing from anchored boats. Camp sites are available, but no drinking water.

Laràmie River — Hohnholz No's. 1, 2, and 3 — Go up to Cache la Poudre Canon to road junction just below Chambers Lake. The Laramie River road road runs north from here. Cross new concrete bridge located at center of open water on Laramie River. Rainbows average 11-12". Boats available but motors not allowed. Campground and parking facilities along Laramie River.

Rawah and McIntyre Lakes — Located in the Rawah Wilderness Area west of the Laramie River. Accessible by horse trails. Horses available at several ranches along river. Big McIntyre reached by 12 mile horse trail from just below Glendevy. Good for brook and brown. Good campground.

Upper Yampa River — In vicinity of Craig and Steamboat Springs. The tributaries and main stream afford excellent fishing for rainbow, brown, brook and whitefish. Worms, flies and spinning gear recommended.

Upper White River and Trappers Lake— Above Meeker and Buford, the White River and South Fork of White offer top fly fishing for rainbow and native. Camping area and accommodations along river. Stretches of this river are posted. Trappers Lake lies at headwaters of White River above Buford, Colorado. Beautiful area. Top native lake in Colorado. Spinning, bait and flies. 12-15" natives. Boats available, motors not allowed. Campground at end of road.

Frying Pan, Crystal and Roaring Fork Rivers — These rivers are heavily stocked and offer excellent fly fishing for trout of all species. They are located south of Glenwood Springs near Carbondale, Basalt and Meredith, Colorado. Camping and accommodations nearby.

Vega Reservoir — Twelve miles above Collbran, Colorado on road from Silt. Largest lake on Grand Mesa. Rainbows 12-16". Boats and motors allowed. Campground and camp sites. Boat permits needed.

SOUTHWEST REGION

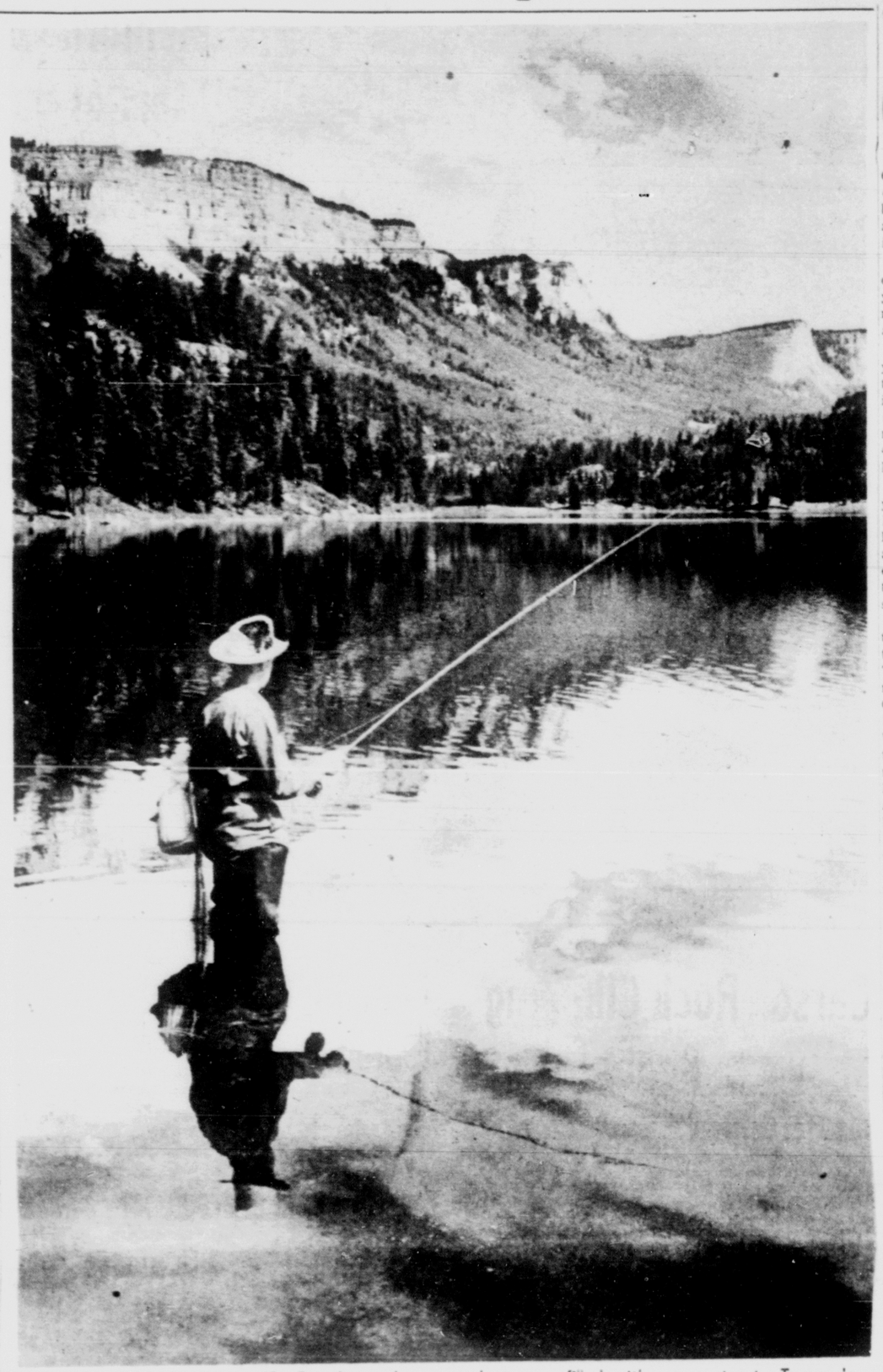
Grand Mesa Lakes — Numerous fishing lakes are found on the Grand Mesa plateau southeast of Grand Junction. Some of the finest fishing water in Colorado is found in the hundreds of lakes, reservoirs and streams located here. Some 22 picnicking and camping sites are available, plus accommodations, boats, horses, guides, etc. Area can be entered on State 65 from Delta or from the north where State 65 junctions with US 6, above town of Palisade.

SOUTHEAST REGION

Sangre de Cristo Range high lakes — There are numerous lakes on both the east and west sides of the steep and rugged Sangre de Cristo mountains. On the east side are lake Rainbow, Silver, Brush Creek, Hermit, Horseshoe, Lake of the Clouds, Eureka, Balman Reservoir, etc. On the west side (San Luis Valley) are lake Medana, Crestone, Willow, San Isable, Rio Alto, Wild Cherry and Cotton.

Turquoise and Twin Lakes — Turquoise Lake is located in Lake County. The Calrton Tunnel road is paved to within one mile of the lake. Eight to 12-inch rainbow, brown and kokanee. No over-night camping. Twin lakes are famous for the large (up to 30 lb.) lake trout or mackinaw. They are also good for brown, rainbow and kokanee. The lakes consist of two connecting irrigation reservoirs, comprising some 1700 acres. Accommodations, boats and camp sites available. Take State 82, 6 miles west of junction with U. S. 24, 17 miles north of Buena Vista.

Arkansas River — This river affords some 150 miles of trout water from Canon City up stream to its headwaters near Climax. It flows south by Leadville to Granite, Buena Vista and Salida. It then travels eastwardly to Canon City, Pueblo and eventually to the Colorado-Kansas line. A top brown and rainbow stream, although brook and native trout are taken in headwaters. Heavily fished in many areas, but also heavily stocked and there is good natural reproduction of brown trout.



FISHING AT TRAPPER'S LAKE—For the angler, whether he be the casual type or an ardent follower of the sport, Colorado is filled with lakes and streams filled with gamey trout. Trapper's Lake, seen here, is among Colorado's fishing spots. (Colorado Visitors Bureau Photo)

Area Visited by Priests On Way to California

Two Spanish priests, Fathers Escalante and Dominguez, led a party in search of a shorter route to their California missions, passing thru Delta County.

They traveled over the Uncompahgre Plateau and called the river San Francisco, but the Indians called it "Anacopogri" or Uncompahgre, meaning "Colorado Lake."

The Indians had given it this name because of a spring of reddish colored water near the river's source.

Landmarks still bear the names of the priests: Escalante Canon, Dominguez Creek, and Escalante their journey July 4, 1776.

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Year-Around Season On Trout Draws 400,000

Do you like your fishing pure? Or are you of the bent pin, night crawler school angling? Or maybe you'd prefer to try your hand at a little underwater spear fishing.

Well, you can have at any one or all methods in Colorado this year, under new regulations announced by the Colorado Game and Fish Department.

And, for the second straight year, there'll be no season on trout in most of Colorado's fishing waters. The 12-month open season was started as an experiment last year — and more than 400,000 anglers responded to the lure.

For purists, the department last year reserved three areas, on the Roaring Fork and Rio Grande Rivers, to fly fishing only. Two additional areas have been reserved this year, on the Lake Fork of the Gunnison River and on Henson Creek, both near Lake City.

For the near-purist, eight waters have been reserved this year to flies and artificial lures only. These are Parvin Lake in Larimer County, Butts Lake in Delta County, Bull Creek Reservoirs No. 1 and No. 2 in Mesa County, Woods Lake in San Miguel County, part of the East River in Gunnison County, and portions of the Poudre River in Larimer County and the South Platte River in Douglas and Jefferson Counties.

Brand new to Colorado is underwater spear fishing, which is being allowed for the first time at two areas of Bonny Reservoir in Yuma County near the Colorado-Kansas line.

Elsewhere in Colorado, some 11,000 miles of trout streams and 400 lakes have been stocked with 600 tons of catchable size trout, including brown, native, rainbow, and mackinaw. Trout bag limits are 10 fish June 1 through Oct. 31, and six fish the rest of the year.

Other cold water fish, including Kokanee salmon, mountain whitefish, and grayling are being placed in trout waters.

Game and fish officials estimate the coming summer will find excellent stream fishing in the Gunnison, Rio Grande, Arkansas, Colorado, White, Yampa and North Platte Rivers.

Some of the more productive lakes should be Lake Granby, Grand Lake, and Shadow Mountain Reservoir, all near Granby; Green Mountain Reservoir near Dillon; Trapper's Lake, east of Meeker; Twin Lakes, near Leadville; Monument Lake, near Trinidad; the lakes of Grand Mesa, near Grand Junction; Delaney Butte Lake and Lake John, near Walden; Red Feather Lakes, near Fort Collins; Antero and Eleven-Mile Reservoirs, in South Park; Taylor Reservoir, near Gunnison; Williams Creek Reservoir, near Pagosa Springs, and Williams Fork Reservoir, near Parshall.

Cost of non-resident licenses is $10 for the year, or $3.50 for five days.

Complete information about Colorado fishing regulations, as well as other Colorado vacation data, may be obtained by writing Dept. O, the Colorado Visitors Bureau, 225 W. Colfax Ave., Denver 2.

Care in Packing Will Avoid Crumpled Look

Those who don't want that crumpled look when they travel are advised to use a little more care and common sense when they pack.

Wearing apparel should be packed in layers and separated by tissue paper with the bulkier items on the bottom and others on top.

Blouses should be pinned to cardboards to keep their shape. Sweater sleeves should be folded in to prevent ridges.

Shoulders in dresses as well as folds should to made over tissue paper to prevent wrinkling. Travelers are further advised to pack nylon stockings in plastic bags to prevent snagging.

All clothing, whether it be for men or women, should be carefully packed in order to supply that well tailored look for vacationers.

Glenwood Noted For Hot Springs

Glenwood Springs is today noted for its famed hot springs and the swimming pool, bath house and luxurious hotels developed to utilize the waters.

Many years ago, Indians flocked to the area for much the same purpose as does the public today.

Nevertheless, it was the discovery of carbonate in the area that led to the establishment of the first settlement. First known as Ft. Defiance in recognition of a nearby army post, the name was later changed to Carbonate City. Several years later, the springs came into their own and Glenwood Springs became the official name of the community.

Located in scenic Glenwood Canyon and surrounded by mountains, the city lies at the confluence of the Colorado and Roaring Fork Rivers. The rushing water boils to a froth thru the area.

Craig Northwestern Colorado's 'Hub'

Craig, in Moffat County, on Colorado Highway 13 and U. S. 40, is midway between Denver and Salt Lake City and on the west terminus of the Denver and Salt Lake Railroad and is called the "Hub of Northwestern Colorado." Industries are coal, oil, stock raising, farming and gilsonite. It is a place of oil refining and has natural gas in abundance.

Craig is the largest wool shipping point in the United States and the largest gilsonite shipping point in the world. It has a population of 3,700. Its altitude is 6,185 feet.

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Schools Go Up to Meet Enrollment

The booming public school enrollment is resulting in District No. 11 school officials adding on to schools in Colorado Springs almost as quickly as they are being built.

A case in point is the Mark Twain Elementary School, which was opened last September.

Crews have already started work on a six-room addition needed to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in the new building and officials fear that the addition may not be enough to take care of the enrollment in the future.

In addition, work has been started on a new elementary school and plans are in progress for a senior high school and junior high school. Proposed are five additional schools.

Construction fury in the district has grown steadily since 1951, when the school population was less than a third of the 22,064 now enrolled. The enrollment is expected to increase another 2,000 next September.

To finance the needed new construction, voters in District 11 recently approved an $11.7 million bond issue. All of the money will be used for new construction in the district.

The need for additional classroom space is emphasized by the fact that school officials have contracted for construction of a new elementary school to be built during the summer months so that it can be equipped and ready for occupancy by September of this year.

Well into the planning stages are a new senior high school and a junior high school. Proposed in the immediate future are another junior high school, a junior-senior high school and four additional elementary schools.

At present, because of overcrowded conditions, split session are in effect in three elementary schools. The time schedule in both senior high schools and at one of the junior high schools has had to be staggered to accomodate the number of students enrolled. Classes are held in these instances continually from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Of the 32 elementary schools now open in Coelorado Springs, there are 25 elementary schools, five junior high schools and two senior high schools.

Because of the need for more classroom space, the new junior high school will be completed next year and the senior high school should be operational by 1965.

School officials are hopeful that the new construction proposed for the district will eliminate the necessity of split sessions and staggered schedules in the near future.

The special bond issue needed to finance the construction of the proposed schools is nothing new to Colorado Springs residents. Four times prior to the December election and following World War II, voters approved bond issues totaling $14.3 million.

The federal government has almost matched these funds contributing $14 million for new school construction.

Officials are hoping to move ahead as rapidly as possible in the school construction program to keep pace with the upward spiraling population trend of Colorado Springs and the accompanying increase in school enrollment.

The district now has more than 22,000 students enrolled in classes and projections indicate a student population of almost 25,000 by next September.

Hinsdale County Has Population of 275

Hinsdale County had a population of 1,000 in 1876 and in three years time it jumped to 4,000.

Today there are 275 residents and the county claims to be the smallest populated one in the U.S.

The oldest church on the Western Slope is the First Presbyterian in Lake City with a membership of 20, three less than its original membership. However, in 1889 it boasted 130 members.

Susan B. Anthony rode into Lake City astride a horse in 1876 and made one of her famous speeches on woman suffrage.

An iron fence and a marker near Lake City bears the names of the five victims of Alfred Packer, called "The Man-Eater," who in 1883 killed the men and robbed them.

He acquired his macabre nickname because he lived on the men's flesh until he could get out of the area. Later caught, he was finally sentenced to a lifetime of hard labor at Canon City but thru the efforts of Polly Pry, a sob sister, he was later pardoned and died in Littleton.

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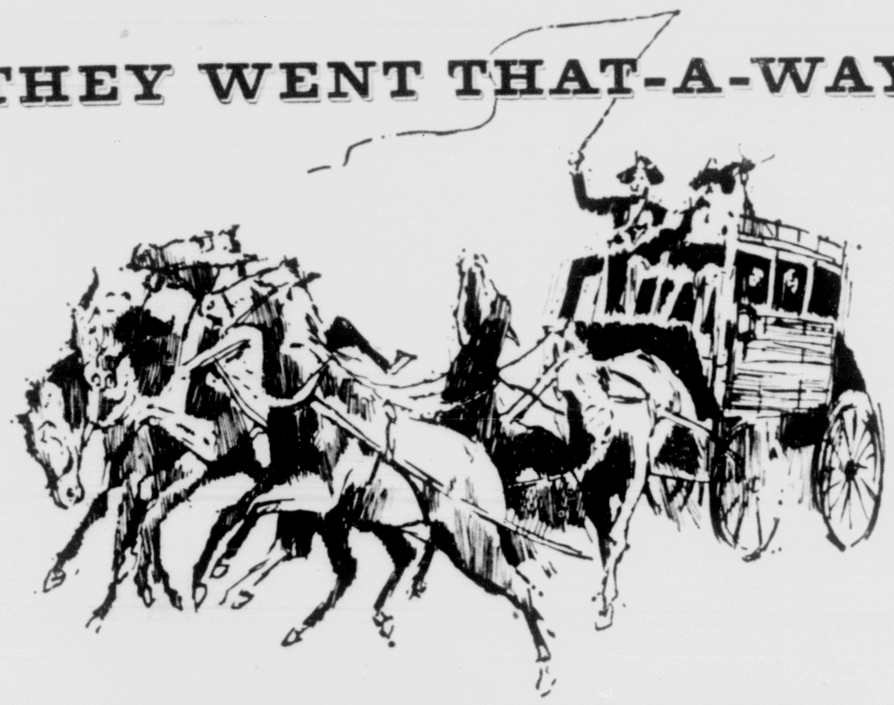

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Summer Art School Session June 17 - Aug. 9

Again this year the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center School in affiliation with Colorado College offers its unusual and outstanding summer session from June 17 thru Aug. 9.

The summer art school annually draws top artists, teachers, critics, professional and avocational artists from all over the country who find the natural artistry of the location and the outstanding staff of teachers a great source of learning and enjoyment.

The term coincides with that of Colorado College and credit hours on both the undergraduate and graduate levels may be earned through the college. A number of scholarships for summer study are available to qualified students.

Information regarding scholarships and applications for enrollment may be obtained from the Registrar, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center School.

Courses offered this year include: fundamentals of painting and landscape painting, interpretation of art, graphic arts workshop and sculpture workshop, life drawing, painting workshop, modern art, art teaching methods and an advanced studies program.

In addition to the fine regular faculty of the Arts Department, two distinguished visiting artists are added this year to the summer staff.

Herman Cherry, nationally known painter of New York City will teach the fundamentals of painting and the painting workshop. Cherry has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Phillips Gallery in Washington, and in Paris and Athens as well as museums in many other leading cities.

He has written for art journals in this country and abroad and has taught at Columbia University, the University of California (Berkely) and other institutions.

Eric Bransby, Colorado Springs artist of note, will instruct the interpretation of art, the live drawing and modern art survey courses. A graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute, the Fine Arts Center and Yale University, Bransby is a former instructor at the University of Illinois and Brigham Young University. He has been represented in mural painting exhibitions at the University of California at Berkeley, at the University of Oregon and at the New York Architectural League. He has offered courses in the Fine Arts Center evening program for a number of years.

Regular faculty members who will teach summer courses include Mary Chenoweth who will instruct the graphic arts workshop and a course in art teaching methods which will also offer education credits. Miss Chenoweth, who has taught at the school for ten years, is a graduate of the University of Denver and the University of Illinois.

She has exhibited in many parts of the country and has won purchase prizes at the Dallas Print Show, the Pasadena Museum of Art and the Kansas Art Institute.

Herman Snyder, Colorado Springs sculptor, will again teach the sculpture workshop. A graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute, he received his Master of Fine Arts Degree from Arizona State University where he also taught. He has exhibited in Kansas City and in Arizona.

An advanced studies course dealing with problems in drawing, painting, sculpture, design, theory and education will also be available with time and credit to be arranged with the instructors.

Fairplay Summer Recreation Spot

Fairplay is situated high up in the center of the state of Colorado. Mining and stock raising are the principal industries. Hunting, fishing, summer and winter sports offer recreation.

The town of Fairplay was founded soon after the discovery of gold in Colorado in 1859. The Fairplay and Alma mining districts have produced more than 250 million dollars in gold, silver and other valuable minerals. The Rich London Mine is still operating.

Estimated population is 575. The elevation is 9,953 feet.

NATIONAL MONUMENT—Great Sand Dunes National Monument covers an area of 80 square miles along the western base of the Sangre de Cristo Range, between Mosca Pass on the south and the Crestone Needles on the north. The vast expanse of vari-colored sand rises in knife-edged slopes and peaks to a height of 1000 ft. Many legends are told of this mysterious sea of sand that lies in ever-shifting waves and rolls in the San Luis Valley.

(Photo by O. Roach, Courtesy of Colorado Visitors Bureau)

Outstanding Art Works To Be Shown at Center

One of the greatest cultural assets in the Pikes Peak area is the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, a community-supported institution which has risen to the top level of art museums in the country during its nearly 30 years.

Supported by its membership and gifts with no tax funds of any type, the Fine Arts Center is a continual source of pride to area residents as well as a year around showplace for the finest in art exhibitions.

The Fine Arts Center has a dedicated and capable staff headed by Fred S. Bartlett, widely known curator, director, critic and juror in the art world for more than 25 yeas.

As in past summers, the Fine Arts Center selects an expecially interesting calendar of events and exhibitions, both circulating and originating at the Arts Center itself.

One of the major original exhibitions is the "Artists West of the Mississippi" biennial which is as old as the Fine Arts Center itself. This year's show, the 19th, will open Aug. 15 and remain on view thru Oct. 27.

Altho varying occasionally in format, the exhibit basically invites some 60 artists living and working west of the Mississippi to be represented by one work of art in the show. This exhibition has always been selected by invitation rather than by a jury, and in this way differs from most of the regional shows presented throughout the country.

Emphasis this year will be placed on objective painting whereas in past years works have reflected the artists' concern with the no-literal catergory.

Equally important on the summer calendar is an exhibition of the work of Vasily Kandinsky, considered to be the first or among the first whose early insight led the way toward abstraction in art.

This most comprehensive showing of Kandinsky's painting ever held in the United States was organized by the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of New York which has over 100 of Kandinsky's paintings, watercolors and drawings. The exhibition will be shown in ten U. S. museums, including the Fine Arts Center.

Born in Russia in 1866, Kandinsky began painting in Moscow until the Russian Revolution drove him to Germany in 1921 where he studied and taught at the Bauhaus.

Driven from Germany by the Nazis who confiscated some of his paintings, Kandinsky took up residence in Paris where he lived and worked until his death in 1944.

Considered one of the most influential artists of all times, Kandinsky's work reflects his deep dedication to the inner meaning of art and his lack of total concern for the object.

Typical of the variety of exhibits presented each year at the Fine Arts Center is the showing of lithographs from the Tamarind Workshop in Los Angeles which will open June 1 and remain on view through June 30.

Circulated by the University of California at Los Angeles Art Galleries, the exhibition features some 138 lithograph prints created by artists working at this unique workshop.

The idea and the workshop were originated by painter and printmaker Mrs. June Wayne, who was interested in restoring this ancient art in the United States. In 1969 she received a three-year grant from the Ford Foundation and set up shop in her studio on Tamarind Ave. in Los Angeles.

The Fine Arts Center is one of 12 museums showing the unusual exhibition.

Also during June, Colorado Springs photographer Myron Wood will exhibit a group of photographs of Central City. Wood is a free-lance photographer and recently started a publishing business with his wife.

Currently at the Fine Arts Center is a well-received exhibition featuring the art works of Air Force Academy cadets and students at the Fine Arts Center, Colorado College School of Art.

The showing, which opened May 10 and will hang thru June 6, presents all types of art work by some 150 students of both institutions. It is the first public viewing of work being produced under the Academy's fine arts instruction program.

In addition to these exhibitions, there are fun events for Fine Arts Center members — some with the necessary object of fund-raising. One of the most popular of these, is the annual ABC Sale, a high-quality rummage sale drawing salable items from members' attics, basements and closets.

The day-long sale Aug. 14 takes on a festive air with food and special item booths set up in the patio. All are welcome.

Each Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center theater, the best of American and foreign movies are shown at a nominal cost of 50 cents. There are three showings, one matinee and two evening.

Entrance to the Fine Arts Center is free and there is ample free parking. The galleries are open during the summer months every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Stage Stations Ended By Railroad Building

When the Denver and R i o Grande Railroad into Colorado Springs was completed, this put an end to the stage stations.

In 1861, one could catch a horse-drawn coach at the Central Hotel in Colorado City on Sunday and be in Denver on Monday afternoon. Teachouts was a popular stop along the way, being about 15 miles from Colorado City.

"Leafy" Teachout and her son spent many hours telling their guests about the time Indians ran off their herd of fine horses and other stock in the Monument and Black Forest area in 1868.

All available men from the ranches and sawmills formed a posse to chase the Indians. Calvin Husted, who operated a sawmill near Monument and the Pinery (later known as Black Forest) helped to lead the posse. They were ambushed and surrounded by the Indians but he rode for help and prevented a large loss to life.

The stolen stock was not recovered.

Husted, now part of the Air Force Academy, was named after this man.

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Custer County Named for General

Custer County, named after the famous general, was a part of Fremont County until 1877, and boasts the beautiful Wet Mountain Valley, which lies between the Sangre de Cristo Range on the west and the Greenhorn Range on the east.

Zebulon Pike is possibly the first white man to enter the Valley and it is known that hunters and trappers were there as early as 1829. Kit Carson made camp on Hardscramble Creek in 1847.

Several men staked claims in the Valley in 1863 but failed to do any amount of development work.

In 1870, about 65 families, mostly German, came to colonize the valley and founded the city of Colfax.

Many of the descendants reside in the valley now, but the town no longer exists.

Freight Trip Took Four Days in 1890s

James L. Reilly, who lived in Silver Cliff in Custer County, had a job driving a freight wagon in the '90s.

He drove six horses and it sometimes took four days to make the 32-mile round trip from Silver Cliff to Canon City. He paid $2 a ton for coal in Canon City and got $8 a ton for it at the Geyser shaft in Silver Cliff.

Wagons at the Geyser were $2.50 and $3 a day and sugar was 17 pounds for $1; good work shoes were $2 a pair and overalls were 75 cents.

Sand Dunes Ever-Shifting Monument

The Sand Dunes, west of the giant Sangre de Cristo Mountains, in the San Luis Valley, is another of the many natural wonders and attractions of Colorado.

Perhaps the first white visitor to the area now protected as a national monument was Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, discoverer of the magnificient mountain named in his honor. He camped on the Sand Dunes in 1806.

The sand hills remain confined in their immediate areas near the foot of the mountains which, on a clear day, can be seen across the 50 miles of dunes, altho winds change the surface of the dunes frequently.

The mountains were named by the Spanish, their title, translated, being blood of Christ and form jagged peaks.

State Advertising Bill $501,000

The State Advertising and Publicity Department's budget for fiscal 1962-63 is $501,000. The Colorado Visitors Bureau is seeking $242,500 for 1963.

Unusual Art Works Housed in Trianon

Mozart once wrote a sonata for a rug!

The rug, a beautiful Savonnerie woven in subtle blues and beige surrounding a few notes of the Mozart score, weighs more than a ton and is valued at $50,000. It is one of the many chef d'oeuvres which are housed at the Trianon in Broadmoor.

The building is a reproduction, about one eight smaller than the Grand Trianon, built at Versailles, just outside Paris, by Louis XIV. The Broadmoor Trianon, a 60-room palace, was built in 1907 by the late Charles A. Baldwin, eastern industrialist who moved to the Pikes Peak region where he made his home.

There are more than $1,000,000 of art treasures assembled in the 24 fully furnished rooms which are open to the visitor. The tour takes about 45 minutes.

The entrance hallway, cream-colored, was molded by artists in Italy and from here the visitor goes into the grand salon which contains the Savonnerie rug. On the marble mantel is a carved marble bowl held up at each end by two figures on an intricate gold base. It is by Benvenuto Cellini (1500 — 1571) and its value is well-nigh impossible to evaluate.

Bronzes, Gobelin tapestries, pictures by Lely, Reyburn, Pannini, Watteau, Poussin, jade, Ming vases, rare china — the list is endless — are all part of the furnishings of the manston. In the dining room graced by a massive chandelier, a gift to Mr. Baldwin from the late Czar Nicholas II, there is a magnificent dining table and set of chairs all by Chippendale, the eighteenth century English cabinet maker. The chandelier, unlike the many others in the Trianon, is not wired for electricity, but holds 108 candles which when lit, bath the room in a warm amber glow.

In the library there are more than 5,000 volumes, many of them extremely rare first editions. The room is of hand-carved paneling and has a balcony protected by a wrought-iron railing. Thruout the building most of the walls, if not covered by hand-woven silk damask, are elaborately carved. Downstairs the walls in one room which was formerly Mr. Baldwin's trophy room were brought from a Scottish castle. They are dark and sombre and might well serve as a setting for Macbeth.

The estate covers 22 acres. The building, faithfully following the original Trianon is in the form of a "U", making a three-sided court at the west. The "U" faces a formal garden which contains four statues representing the seasons. At the end there is a fountain which is illuminated at night.

At one time the Trianon belonged to Blevins Davis but is now in the hands of the Trianon Foundation. Last year more than 5,000 people visited it. The Trianon is open every day except Mondays and Fridays. Tours are at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. but interested groups may telephone and special arrangements can be made to take them around. Admission is $1 and 50 cents for children.

Capitol Sits Mile Above Sea Level

Colorado's state capitol building in Denver is unique among similar structures thruout the nation in that it is constructed entirely from materials furnished by the state and stands one mile above sea level.

The cornerstone was laid in 1890 and the building was first occupied in 1895. However it was not fully completed until 1907.

The building is regarded as one of the most magnificent in the state. Designed of a Corinthian style architecture adapted from the national capitol in Washington, it stands on ground given for the purpose by the late Henry C. Brown, early Denver landowner and builder of the famous Brown Palace Hotel, also located in Denver.

The capitol was constructed at a cost of $2,800,000 and it has been estimated that it would cost 10 million if it were built as it is today.

The building is constructed mainly of gray granite quarried near Gunnison. The foundation and wall backings are of Ft. Collins sandstone and the wainscoting and many of the interior pilasters are of Colorado onyx found near Buelah.

The floor plan is laid out in the form of a Greek cross 383 feet long and 315 feet wide. A circular well extends upward to the dome.

The murals on the walls were painted by Allen True, a distinguished Denver artist.

The outside of the dome was gold plated in 1908 at a cost of $14,680 and recovered in 1950 with gold leaf emblamatic of Colorado at a cost of $22,000.

In 1959 the governor's office was redecorated and refurnished at a cost of $200,000 and in 1960 both the house of representatives and the senate were redone.

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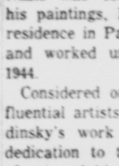

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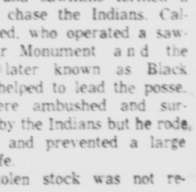

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Cripple Creek Museum Open Last of May

The Cripple Creek District Museum this year celebrates its 10th anniversary as one of the area's most popular historical monuments. On June 14, 1953, the museum was opened to the public at an impressive dedication ceremony with Gov. Dan Thornton as speaker. The ceremonies were somewhat dampened by torrential rain, but were nevertheless well attended by hundreds from the Pikes Peak Region.

The museum is housed in the old Midland Terminal Railroad Depot. Built in 1896, the building was abandoned in 1949 when the new Carlton Gold Mill was opened in the Cripple Creek District. The railroad had served as a passenger and gold ore freight line to Colorado Springs during the intervening years.

In 1961 the deserted depot was purchased by the late Miss Margaret A. Giddings of Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek and Blevins Davis of Independence, Mo. After suitable remodeling was completed, the building was presented to the community to be used as museum where early mining camp mementos could be preserved. Under the presidency of the late Mrs. A. C. Denman of Victor, the Museum board has collected many treasures of Cripple Creek's early years which now are displayed for the public to enjoy.

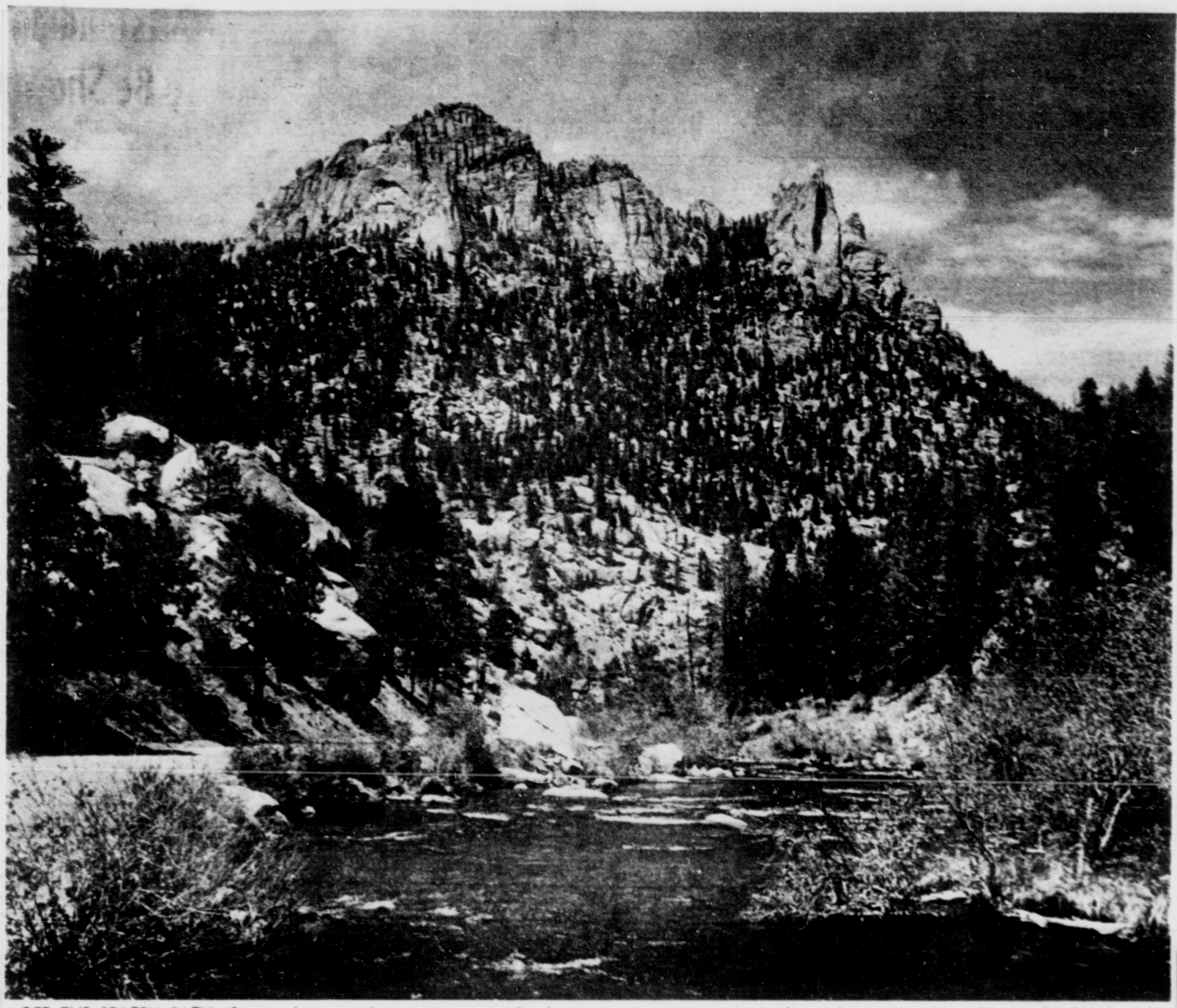
In 1958, the museum board purchased the nearby Trading and Transfer Building, one of the district's landmarks. It had been built by A. C. and Leslie Carlton for an early venture into the feed, ice and coal business. Altho the business was moved to Victor many years ago, it has continued in operation and was only recently sold by the Carlton interests to a veteran employee of the company.

The building has now been remodeled and houses a Museum Art Gallery where regional artists are invited to show their work during the summer months. Not only paintings and sculpture are displayed in the Gallery, but also art forms of all kinds such as china painting, leather work, wood carving, weaving and other handcrafts.

Anyone interested in exhibiting at the Cripple Creek Museum Gallery is asked to write the Cripple Creek District Museum, Cripple Creek Museum Gallery is asked to write the Cripple Creek District Museum, Cripple Creek, for information.

The museum will open to the public Memorial Day weekend. The gallery will be open to the public on June 15. Mrs. Margaret Flodin, gallery hostess, will be there on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, and the following weekend, June 8 and 9, to receive exhibits.

There is no charge to the public to visit these attractions. The museum and gallery are entirely supported by public contributions.



OFF THE BEATEN PATH—Spectacular, rugged mountain country lies between Deckers and Foxton in Douglas County northwest of Cclorado Springs. Here the Platte River runs deep thru a canon with a mountain of granite rising in the background. At the left is the gravel-surfaced road between the two mountain communities. The area is within the boundaries of Pike National Forest. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Gold District Is Still Attraction for Visitors

A chapter in Colorado's history, which spanned more than a century, was closed on Dec. 31, when all gold mining in the once-fabulous Cripple Creek District came to a halt.

On this date, the Carlton Mill where the ore was processed, closed it doors, thus writing "finis" to a golden era.

But despite this hard fact, Cripple Creek and its neighbor, Victor, aren't throwing in the towel. Many residents of the district hold to the hope that the mines will hum again, thus once more bringing prosperity to the saddened area.

But even if this hoped-for event does not take place, the Cripple Creek District will remain a drawing card for the region's residents and the thousands of summer visitors.

Tourists may not now see any actual mining operations, but they can descend deep underground to observe two famous mines, the El Paso and the Molly Kathleen.

Both were steady producers almost up to the last months of mining operations in the District.

Experienced miners act as guides, recapturing for the visitors the glorious days when the Cripple Creek District was the world's greatest mining camp.

One of the highlights in Cripple Creek for the summer visitor is the melodrama, produced by the Imperial Players and staged in the old Imperial Hotel.

The Imperial Players received nation-wide publicity last year when they were lauded in an article in Time Magazine.

The hotel is decorated in the Victorian period. Its Red Rooster lounge is a charming place for the visitor to sit and rest tired feet over a cooling drink and the dining room offers a buffet table loaded with appetizing fare. The cuisine is well known by the natives who never tire of visiting the hotel themselves.

When a first-time visitor spots the district, he views hundreds of mine dumps and gullies. When one remembers that $665 million was removed from this rich earth, it makes the view one to be remembered.

Great fortunes were made here and much of the money was used right in the State of Colorado, and a great deal of it went to help build Colorado Springs into the cosmopolitan city it now is.

But the Cripple Creek District, in its heyday, boasted 41 assay offices, 14 newspapers, 88 doctors, 91 lawyers, 46 brokerage houses and about 100 saloons.

The Gold Camp's population in 1900, at the peak of its output ($18,199,736), was listed at more than 50,000. Today it is less than 2,000.

During the height of the boom, thousands of men worked in 415 mines.

Cripple Creek's gold boom history dates back to 1891, when a cowboy named Bob Womack discovered gold in Poverty Gulch, the shaft of which can be seen today near the Gold King Mine a short distance from the Molly Kathleen.

The lonely cowboy didn't get to enjoy much from his discovery and died penniless, but many who followed Womack became rich and powerful.

Womack's story and the saga of the district is related in a book written by Colorado Springs author Marshall Sprague entitled "Money Mountain," available in most local book stores.

The scenic routes leading to the district provide the visitor with some of the most beautiful scenery in the Pikes Peak Region.

The route from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek is only an hour's drive.

Following U. S. Highway 24 up Ute Pass, the tourist can turn on Highway 67 at Divide. Part of this route is over the roadbed of the old Midland Terminal, the longest-lived of the three railroads that served the district.

Or the traveler can go a few miles farther along a scenic stretch of Highway 24 to Florissant and then turn south to Cripple Creek.

Many local residents like to take the Gold Camp Road from the Springs into Cripple Creek.

Teddy Roosevelt described this route as the "trip that bankrupts the English language."

Altho unpaved, a trip along this route generally of the long-defunct Cripple Creek Short Line is one the visitor will always remember for its breath-taking thrills. This is a Forest Service Road, however, and is kept up so there is no danger if the driver is careful.

A different type of scenery opens up for the visitor who takes the Phantom Canon Road, the highway link between Canon City and Cripple Creek.

Following the winding course of the Phantom Canon, this unpaved road is the route of the Florence and Cripple Creek Narrow gauge railroad completed in 1894, the first railroad into the booming mining district.

The Midland Terminal reached the district from Divide, where it connected with the Colorado Midland, which operated from Colorado Springs to western Colorado. When the Midland ceased operations, the Midland Terminal acquired its trackage between Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs until February, 1949, when it ceased operations.

The Cripple Creek Short Line was built in 1901 to take ore from the gold district to Colorado Springs.

An electric line also served the district, carrying miners to and from their jobs.

The visitor sees the remains of many of the District's once thriving villages — Goldfield, Elkton and many others and on the way passes thru the site of Gillett, where the only bull fight was ever held in the United States. Almost the only thing remaining in this former town of 5,000 is the ruins of a small Roman Catholic church which can be seen on the right as the visitor heads for Cripple Creek.

Altho its gold mining days may be over, life may again come to Cripple Creek District. This year officials of the Strategic Air Command, with headquarters in Omaha, Neb., announced that this was one of three sites being considered for a second underground headquarters for SAC, the nation's top deterrant against World War III.

Dinosaur National Monument, in northwest Colorado, has Indian remains going back as far as 1500 B.C.

Glenwood Springs Once Spa for Indians

Isaac Cooper, who founded Glenwood Springs in Garfield County, realized that the springs there had been a spa for the Indians for many years. He wanted to develop it into a place for comforts and curative values but the settlers dreamed only of gold and silver.

His springs remained undeveloped for many years and the only one suitable for bathing was in the original Indian cave on the south side of the river. The cave is now closed and under the railroad.

In 1887, Cooper had the satisfaction of seeing the promise of his dream come true but not the fulfillment as he died within that year.

A few years later, the springs became a world renouned spa.

Seven Falls Open Both Day and Night to Visitors

Seven Falls, one of the Pikes Peak Region's most famed scenic attractions, is in the midst of another season of day-night activity which will see it visited by the tourists from all over the globe.

South Cheyenne Canon, which leads to the falls, is a mountain wonderland of fantastic rock formations, shaped by eons of erosion, which stand out either in the sunlight or under the artificial illumination of the nighttime display which began this month.

Towering cliffs form buttresses along the mile of the canon and a stream along the roadway is bordered by pine and spruce. Aside from the overall majesty of the falls, particular points of interest include the Pillars of Hercules, Prospector's Dome, Half Dome, Setting Turkey, Devil's Slide, Old Indian Trail, Indian Watch Tower, Inspiration Point, Shoemaker's Boot, and the Wrestling Bears.

Seven Falls tumbles down the cliff at the upper end of Cheyenne Canon in a series of steps which gave the name to the famous falls.

The attraction of the falls to visitors began some 75 years ago when James Hull acquired 400 acres in the area, including the Falls. He built a toll road up the Canon and constructed a stairway beside the Falls.

The property was sold in 1904 to C.D. Weimer for $25,000 and continued to be operated as a scenic attraction by the Weimer family who eventually sold it to the New Seven Falls Co. in 1946. Since that time the parking areas have been improved and the nighttime lighting was added. In addition a cable car was added to further provide for tourist's pleasures.

The cable car carries visitors up a steep incline on the canon wall to where the Falls are completely visible from the top. Aside from the Falls the entire canon and its unusual rock formations can be seen at the climax of the cable car ride.

Other attractions include the Santa Clara Pueblo Indians from Espanola, N.M., who perform each evening during the summer months and are also available for photographing in the daytime.

Readers of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous book "Ramona" find the Falls especially interesting as the author's favorite spot was beneath an evergreen above the Falls where she often wrote in a setting of mountain beauty. Mrs. Jackson was buried in a spot overlooking the falls at her request and many years ago tourists who visited her grave would place a rock on it. Her body has since been moved to Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs but the spot remains and is still visited by tourists.

Colorado Ranks High On Vacation Lists

Surveys made by the American Automobile Assn. and Redbook Magazine recently indicated that Colorado ranks high on the list of places people want to visit. The AAA study put Colorado in third place, after California and Florida. The Redbook survey placed Colorado in sixth place.

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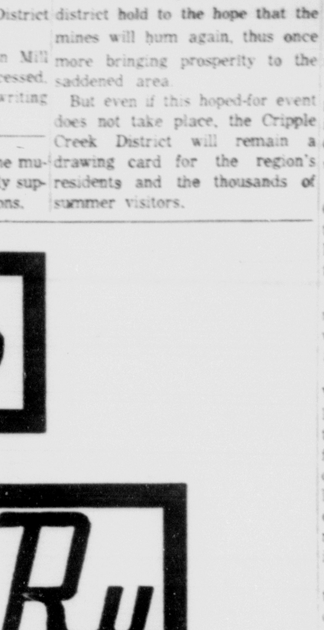
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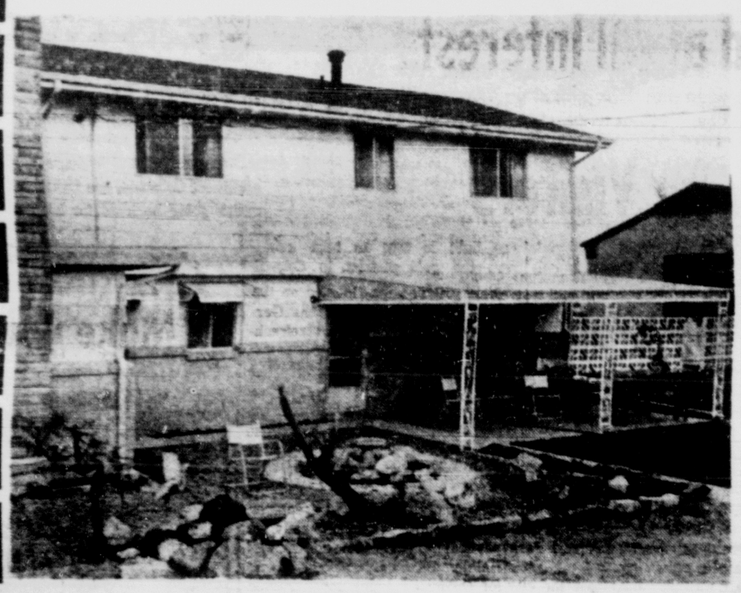

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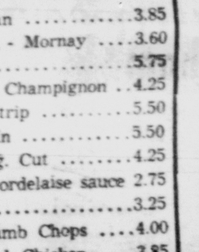

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Vehicles Of Early Days In Museum

Vehicles ranging from the stylish lady's Spider Phaeton and the Gentleman's Drag, complete with storage compartment for chilled beverages, fork and table service, to the rougher vehicles which played a part in conquering the Old West are on display at El Pomar Carriage House, located across Lake Avenue from the Broadmoor International Center.

The museum was built primarily to display a collection of vehicles which tells the story of transportation before the adventure of the automobile. The collection was assembled by the late Spencer Penrose and Broadmoor Hotel officials.

Two of those old-time workaday vehicles are the Conestoga Wagon which carried the great migrations westward, and the Concord Stagecoach which carried mail and passengers before the coming of the railroads.

The Concord Stagecoach on display in the museum was bought from the Concord Company by Henry T. Gordon of Mendocino County, California, who had it shipped from the east around the Horn on a sailing vessel about 1850. Other conveyances of special interest in the exhibit are a custom made stagecoach which belonged to Buffalo Bill Cody, and a "C" Spring Victoria carriage formerly owned by Chester Alan Arthur, 21st president of the United States.

Besides the carriages there is also a collection of coaching horns, harness, bits and stirrups, and a display of authentic Indian buckskin clothing and feather headdresses, some of them elaborately beaded.

A collection of pioneer mementos from the Rock Creek Ranch south of Colorado Springs, was presented to the museum by Wilfred Murtland of Pittsburgh, whose father, John A. Murtland, owned the Rock Creek Ranch.

A display of antique firearms is also at the Carriage House Museum and contains guns that are representative of those that were used in the settling of the West. Part of this collection was left for the museum by Penrose and the late Charles L. Tutt, and the remainder of it was purchased by El Pomar Foundation. The cases for this display are designed so that close inspection of the guns can be made from both sides.

Entries in the visitor's register show that people from all over the world have viewed the Carriage House collection, and some of the comments made in the book are, "A remarkable collection," "one of the most interesting places I have visited," "a fascinating glimpse of the past." During the last year visitors from Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Mexico, and almost every state in the union have signed the register.

The museum is open every day except Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

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NEWLY-MADE BY NATURE—Slide Lake, in the West Creek area west of Colorado Springs, was formed only a few years ago by Nature when a chunk of a nearby mountain slipped into the valley and dammed up West Creek. A section of the highway thru West Creek was covered by the slide, so the state highway department relocated the route rather than clear away the debris. Stocked with trout, Slide Lake has become a destination for Pikes Peak anglers on their periodic outings. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

City Recreation Program Aimed at All Interests

Vacationers in the Pikes Peak Region find a myriad of activities from which to choose under the Colorado Springs park and recreation department's program.

Some activites are "active"; some are "quiet." All, however, are designed for summer fun on sun-warmed days and cool evenings under the shadow of majestic Pikes Peak.

Directly supervised by the Recreation Division of the Park and Recreation Department are the following facilities designed to interest everyone:

SWIMMING in the clear, refreshing water of the Rockies is a delight no one should miss. Colorado Springs municipal pool, nestled in lovely Monument Valley Park and adjacent to playground and tennis areas, will be open daily from June 13 to Sept. 2. Hours are from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Bathhouse facilities are available and a small swimming fee is charged.

For those who prefer the beach and perhaps an outdoor picnic, Prospect Lake is located just a few minutes drive east from the heart of the city. Here swimmers can spend a day relaxing on sun-warmed sands after a dip in the brisk lake waters. There is a minimum admission charge, and bathhouse, tennis, boating, water skiing and fishing facilities are available nearby.

TENNIS courts are conveniently located thruout the city for both day and night play. Courts available for daytime play only are those at Prospect Lake, Bonny Park, Thorndale and 200 W. Uintah St. Night-lighted municipal courts are located in Monument and Boulder Parks.

Tennis classes for 9 years thru adults will be held June 10 thru 28, July 1 thru 19, and July 29 thru August 16 at the Monument Valley and Wasson High School courts. Anyone may register by calling the Recreation Division, 634-4881, or stopping by the offices at 1400 N. Glen Ave. A nominal fee will be charged for the classes.

July 22 thru Aug. 4 the city will host its annual sanctioned Colorado Springs Open tennis tournament in Monument Valley Park.

BASEBALL leagues under the sponsorship of the Recreation Division have grown in size and importance through the years.

Last summer more than 1,000 boys eight years and older participated in the Young America program. An even bigger season is expected this year. League play and its preceding baseball clinic is open to visitors as well as residents. Registration forms will be available at 1400 N. Glen Ave. during the second week in May. Games are played weekday mornings at Memorial, Vermijo, Monument Valley and Bonny Parks, and evenings on the diamond in Monument Valley and Memorial Parks. Spectators are welcome to come join in the excitement and thrills of each fast moving game.

Men's baseball leagues begin June 3 at the night-lighted stadium at Memorial Park. Games are played Monday thru Friday by some of the best teams in the region, and there is no admission charged spectators.

SOFTBALL for men is also sponsored by the Recreation Divison of the Park and Recreation Department. Games will be played nightly from 7 to 10 p.m. on the two lighted diamonds in Memorial Park. Spectators can join the cheering crowds in the stands and watch their favorite players.

For younger softball fans, there's the opportunity to join in an action-packed game with other children of the Pikes Peak Region at any of the 20 supervised playgrounds.

SHUFFLEBOARD is a summer favorite of many visitors. Sixteen lighted municipal courts are available to all both day and night in downtown Acacia Park. A court attendant will be happy to lend assistance at any time. A small fee is charged for use of the facilities. Information is available.

COMMUNITY SINGING under star-lit Colorado skies draws hundreds of all ages to the band shell in Acacia Park every Saturday evening. The Sings, under the able direction of Clifford Brown outstanding song leader, begin at 8 p.m. Saturdays from July 6 thru Aug. 17. Words of old and new favorites will be projected on a screen so all may join in. After the singing, movies and slides on scenic points of interest in the region will be shown.

FISHING in Colorado water is something special, and catching your first fighting Rocky Mountain trout is a thrill no vacationer should miss. Plan to try your luck at Prospect Lake which is open all year to people of all ages. State licenses are required for anyone 15 years and over. This year, as in past years, a Fishing Rodeo for children only will be held on June 8 at Prospect Lake. Special prizes will be awarded the best fisherman, and all small visitors to the region are welcome.

PLAYGROUNDS for youngsters of all ages are strategically located throughout the city at 20 various areas. All are supervised by adults and offer a wide variety of crafts, music, drama and sports activities. Playground programs are scheduled Monday thru Friday from June 17 to Aug. 15. There is no charge except for the materials a child uses. For specific details call 634-4881.

BOATING AND WATER SKIING are thrilling to watch as well as do. Spectators can enjoy both while relaxing on the sandy beaches of Prospect Lake. Visitors with boats and skis will find all facilities available for a fun-filled day at the lake. Since boat permits are required, further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Division.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC instruction under the guidance of well qualified instructors is offered to children in grades three thru nine from June 10 to July 19. Registration for this group activity will be held May 13 to June 6 at the Recreation Office, 1400 N. Glen Ave. A small registration fee is charged for the six weeks of instruction.

PICNIC KITS available thru the department contain a variety of games equipment designed for outdoor fun. Kit rental reservations may be made by calling 634-4881.

CARDS AND CHECKERS CLUB members welcome any visitors in their table games played daily in downtown Acacia Park weather permitting.

SCENIC AREA thruout the city and its surrounding 3,000 acre park system also offer a multitude of leisuretime activities thanks to the excellent planning and work done by the men in the Park Division. And the colorfully landscaped center parkings visitors view upon entering the city are also a result of their handiwork.

IN-TOWN PARKS offer numerous recreational outlets for the summer vacationer. From secluded woodland areas perfect for quiet walks or a relaxing picnic to well-developed play and sports facilities, these 23 parks have been planned for leisuretime pleasure. The three unique play sculptures found in Bott, Boulder Crescent, and Conejos Parks were planned and built by men of the Park Division. Since they can be climbed through, walked on, slid down or swung from, these fantastically designed sculptures challenge the imagination of all youngsters and are intriguing to adults.

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS famous thruout the world for its towering red rocks rising in great splendor to the foot of Pikes Peak, offers an enticing variety of activities and facilities. Miles of scenic trails for hiking or horseback riding wind thru the windworn rock formations. And dozens of picturesque picnic spots beckon from small secluded areas to large chuck wagon pavilion big enough to handle several hundred people. All group picnic area permits may be arranged for by calling the Park and Recreation Office. Hidden Inn, located on the main road winding thru the Garden of the Gods, offers refreshments and curios.

PALMER PARK named after General Palmer, the founder of Colorado Springs, is located immediately northeast of the city in an area of majestic sandstone bluffs and evergreens. Here, too, a visitor will find an abundance of picnic tables and fireplaces, hiking and horseback trails. A particularly outstanding facility of Palmer Park is its Youth Camp for children. Groups under trained adult leadership camp out overnight and learn something of the lore of the region. A small charge is made for use of these facilities. Further information may be obtained by calling the Park and Recreation offices.

NORTH CHEYENNE CANON just 3.5 miles from the south city limits is a favorite recreational spot of many vacationers. Here, cool, moisture-ladened air trapped between towering granite cliffs offers a refreshing change from the dry climate of the plains below. Roadside picnic areas, hiking and horseback trails are available thruout the entire 2.5 mile length of the wooded canon. At the top of North Cheyenne Canon is cascading Helen Hunt Falls and the Cub curio shop.

After a last farewell glimpse of the verdant canon below, visitors can continue on up the High Drive for some of the most spectacular vistas found in the Pikes Peak Region. After climbing along the edge of the Rockies thru the Pike National Forest to an altitude of 7,800 feet, the road dips back down into town thru Bear Creek Canon.

A scenic tour beginning in North Cheyenne Canon over the High Drive, down Bear Creek Canon and thru the Garden of the Gods should take approximately three to four hours.

For further information concerning any of the above facilities offered vacationers thru the planning of the City Park and Recreation Department call 634-4881.

Y's Camp Shady Brook Will Offer Water Skiing

Water skiing will be the surprise program offered for the first time this year for youngsters 8 thru 15 years of age who will attend Camp Shady Brook.

The camp, operated by the YMCA, is located 50 miles from Colorado Springs, near Deckers. It is in the center of the Pike National Forest — "Heart of the Rockies" — which provides access to thousands of acres of forest land and hundreds of lakes and streams.

The camp site itself includes 140 acres of wooded grounds near Thunder Butte Mountain and has an elevation of 6,800 feet.

Five sessions have been slated this year with the first, for boys, beginning June 16. This will be a one-week period, running to June 22. Two other periods for boys will run for two weeks each, the first June 23-July 6, and the last, July 7-20.

Girls' sessions will begin with a one week period scheduled July 21-27 and follow up with a two weeks program from July 28 to Aug. 10.

Fees for Y members for one week will be $30, and for two weeks, $55. For non-members, fees will be $35 and $65 respectively.

Campers will be assigned to specific unit areas as follows: Junior Unit, 8-9 year olds; Intermediate Unit, 10-11 year olds, and Senior Unit, 12 years and over.

All program staff members are carefully chosen yong men and women who not only have training in outdoor living but have special qualifications in group leadership. The kitchen and operation staff are likewise selected for their special skills.

The health program is supervised by a residence registered nurse with a local physician on call.

Campers will have free choice of activities each morning and afternoon and will include such features as riding, softball, archery, fishing, swimming, boating, canoeing, hiking, riflery, nature study, handicraft, and other special events.

Four Mile Creek is a sparkling trout stream which flows thru the center of the camp, emptying into Kiwanis Lake where campers have boating and canoeing facilities as well as using the lake for swimming and fishing.

Facilities also include an Outdoor Chapel for the youngsters' spiritual emphasis at this United Fund agency camp.

A typical day at the camp will contain scheduled activity periods and one period for open activites. Campers may select from the six program classes three in which they wish to specialize.

During open activities, campers will have a free choice.

Visitors may come to the camp on Sunday afternoon but visits other than on these days must be arranged thru the YMCA office. Mail is delivered daily to the youngsters, who incidentally are required to write home each week.

Brochures on Shady Brook are available at the YMCA Office and the camp director, Richard A. Robinson, will be glad to arrange a private, personal conference on any matters dealing with the camp.

Denver Chapel Named For Former President

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Chapel in Denver is located on the second floor of the Denver club building in the heart of the bustling city which the former President visited often during his years in the White House.

Established by the Lions Club of Denver, the chapel is highlighted by a stained glass window depecting Hoffman's Christ in Gethesemane. The basic color scheme has its origin in the Book of Exodus from specifications given the Children of Israel for the tabernacle.

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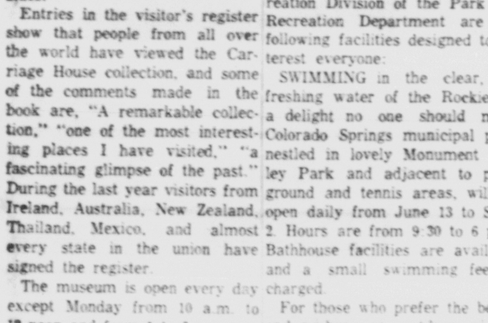

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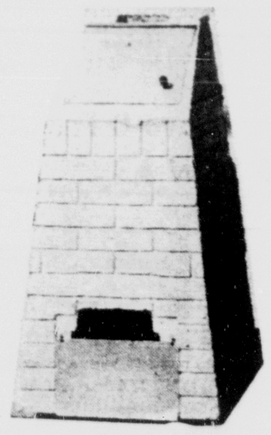

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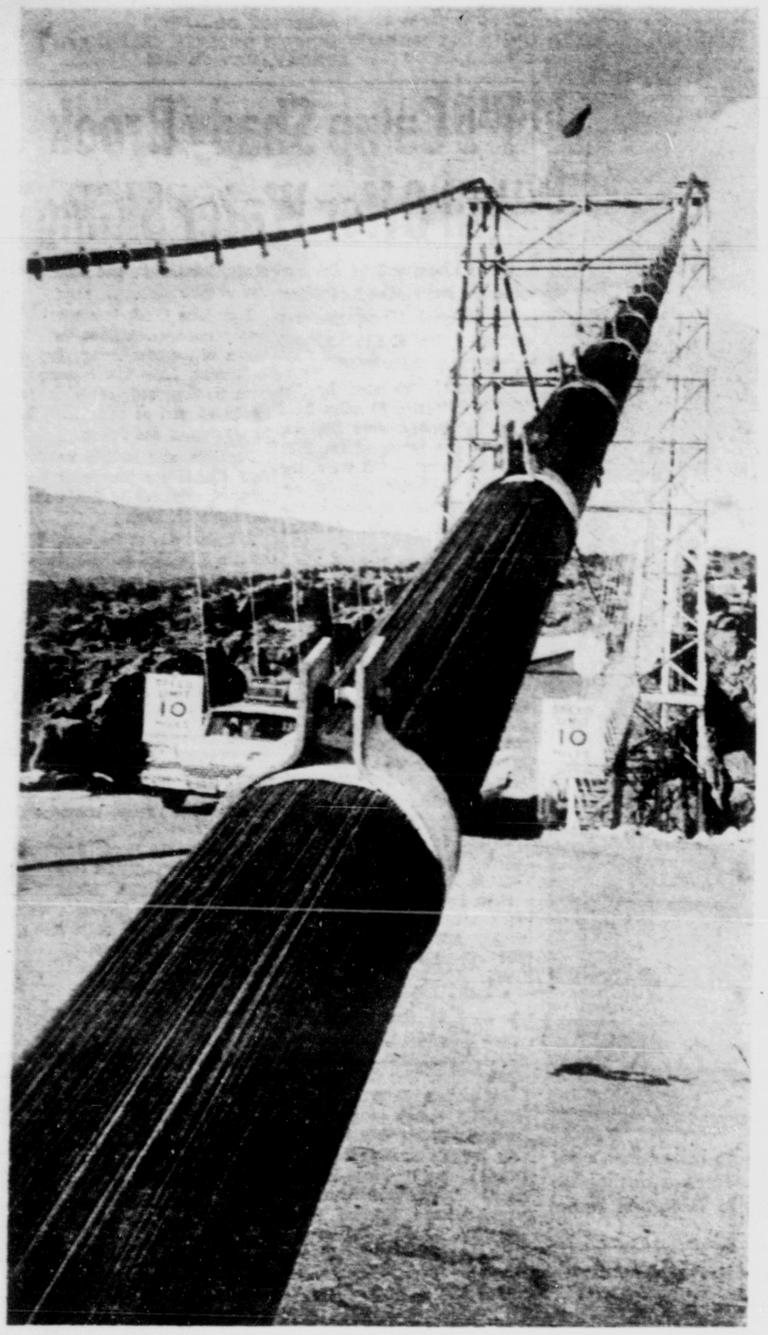

SINEWS OF STEEL—Motorists and pedestrians make their way across the Royal Gorge near Canon City by means of this bridge, whose giant steel cables are made up of hundreds of smaller cables. The bridge is the world's highest suspension bridge, spanning the gorge more than 1,100 feet above its bottom. The bridge was constructed in 1928.
(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Royal Gorge Combines Thrills With Beauty

Whether one looks down into the Royal Gorge to the rushing Arkansas River and the snaky-weaving of the trains or up from the depths to the swaying suspension bridge, its just nothing short of spectacular.

The Royal Gorge will always be a startling combination of thrills and unusual beauty.

One of Colorado's most outstanding studies in the workings of Mother Nature, this mammoth chasm figures in some of the state's most colorful history.

The need for cheaper and faster transportation in the boom towns for ore shipment caused William J. Palmer to decide to construct his own railroad shortly after 1870.

Palmer's idea was to construct a narrow gauge line where a small engine with rugged pulling power could maneuver without too much difficulty on the sharp-turned track necessary in the mountains.

The general's plan was to run the run the line from Denver into New Mexico thru Canon City and then thru Texas to the railroads heading north from Mexico.

Outfitting himself for a surveying trip into the Rockies, Palmer gave out construction commissions on the rolling stock, and got started.

In 1876, the Santa Fe Railroad's only gateway to New Mexico was Raton Pass, which led south from Colorado. Palmer's intentions were to extend his line over this pass.

The Santa Fe didn't take kindly to this idea and ordered the far-sighted general to drop his intent. Their threat was they would drain Palmer's line by extending theirs by way of a branch running northward.

However, they didn't reckon wit the general. Refusing to relinquish his plan for the pass, he snapped out "no" and rushed in a crew of men. The Santa Fe had the same idea and beat him to the draw. Palmer lost and released the pass from his plans.

But he wasn't stopped in his idea for a railroad. Deciding to work directly on the Leadville run, the general made plans to run the track up the Royal Gorge, across the Continental Divide and over Tennessee Pass.

The Santa Fe also had an interest in this route and soon opposing construction teams raced for the gorge and found themselves shooting it out.

The men battled it out for days until the courts took over. Injunctions flew as fast as bullets until it was finally judged that both railroads could build lines thru the gorge.

This didn't turn out to be a solution, however, for there was room for only one line, as the walls of the gorge narrowed at some points to mere yards.

Neither side would give. Legal battles began again and the rights first went to the Santa Fe and them to Palmer. The battle then took to the open and the Santa Fe hired Bat Masterson to hold one of the roundhouses at all costs.

Palmer showed a written possession notice, however, so Masterson finally turned the facilities over the general who had agreed to pay the Santa Fe for the line the railroad had laid.

Thus in a special holiday, Palmer's line finally pulled the first train thru the Royal Gorge with former President Ulysses S. Grant marking the occasion with his appearance.

Since 1929, visitors have been able to cross the gorge by means of an auto bridge which cost more than $1 million and took two years to complete.

The story behind this is another Western tale hard to be believed.

Support cables are No. 9 galvanized steel wire with 2,700 strands in each; the total weight alone is 300 tons.

The bridge is 1,260 feet long with an 18-foot roadway. The main span is 880 feet and supporting towers are 150 feet high.

The wire in the bridge would reach from Colorado Springs to New York City and continue halfway to London town.

The structure will support more than two million pounds; the bridge floor is 1,053 feet above the Arkansas.

An equal draw at the Royal Gorge is the inclined railroad which goes to the bottom and is the world's steepest railway.

Construction was begun in 1930 and opened the following year. The 1,550 feet incline has a 100 per cent grade, 45 degrees all the way, and the cable supporting the car has a strength of 112,000 pounds.

Power machinery is automatic with every means of safety precaution being taken.

Each car weighs 4,500 pounds, has a capacity of 20 passengers and a rate of ascent and descent of 2½ miles an hour.

It's a thrill-filled ride, up or down.

The region around the Royal Gorge is dotted with lookout points picnic sites, parking facilities and trails.

Rangers in handsome uniforms are on hand to furnish aid and information.

The Cliff Terrace Restaurant on the south rim, close to the bridge, has an outdoor patio supported by beams buried practically on the edge of the cliff.

DINOSAUR COUNTRY — Deep, narrow canons, cut by the Green and Yampa Rivers, tinted sandstone cliffs as high as 2,000 feet, plateaus of semi-desert land with greasewood, pinon, junipers and sagebrush growing in profusion and forested high mountains are found in Dinosaur National Monument in northwest Colorado. The area seen here embraces the nation's richest deposits of dinosaur fossils. Fossil-bearing strata deposited 130 million years ago have been found in the area. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

Region One Of Fastest Growing Areas in Nation

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak Region continued its role as one of the faster growing areas in the nation during 1962, with a recent estimate placing the city's population at 76,664 and that of El Paso County at 153,915.

The estimate by the City Planning Department indicates that Colorado Springs enjoyed a population growth of around 1,500 during 1962. Official estimates at the end of 1961 had the city's population at around 75,000.

El Paso County has been the second fastest growing region in the state over the last 12 years, outraced only by Denver County, where figures were placed at near 500,000 during the 1960 census. El Paso County, meanwhile, has more than doubled its population since 1950 when the area figure was 74,523. Present estimates place the county population at 153, 915.

Colorado Springs has been responsible for a large part of the growth. The county's metropolitan center had only 45,472 persons here in 1950 and thru has swelled by more than 30,000 during the last 12 years. In 1960 the census figure for the city was 70,194, indicating that an additional 6,500 persons have moved into Colorado Springs in the two years since.

County figures have been swelled by on-base increases at the military installations. The overall increase in military personnel and dependents living on base since Jan. 1, 1960 is 10,575. There has been an increase of 9,475 at Ft. Carson, bringing the post's population to 20,000. At the Air Force Academy the increase has been 1,100, bringing the base total to 9,000. Ent has remained stable at 1,015.

There has been a definite trend toward the cities in Colorado during the past several years. While such counties as El Paso and others with major metropolitan areas have continued to climb steadily, 37 of the state's counties have shown population decreases since 1950. However, in the 10 year period from 1950 to 1960 the state showed a gain of 428,858 overall. The 1960 figure was 1,753,947 as compared to 1,325,069 for the earlier date.

The majority of the growth has come in the Denver and Colorado Springs areas, altho Pueblo is still the state's second largest city. Pueblo's population rose from 63,625 to 90,040 in the decade from 1950 to 1960 but the rate of growth was not as large as that of either Denver or Colorado Springs. Pueblo County, on the other hand, is well behind El Paso County. The Pueblo area had a total of 117,527 in 1960 with the vast majority being concentrated in the metropolitan center.

Colorado's state tree, the Blue Spruce, thrives in altitudes of 8,000 to 11,000 feet.

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Palmer Park, at City's Edge, Tops for Picnics

Rugged rock formations crowned with tall, cool evergreens and dotted with the gnarled shapes of ancient cedars form the vital yet dreamlike background for Palmer Park.

It is an ideal setting for a summer picnic and few places in the Pikes Peak Region can match it for beauty and the illusion of isolation in some distant mountain spot.

Yet, Palmer Park, rising above the valley near the northeast edge of Colorado Springs, is only minutes from the heart of downtown Colorado Springs and all sections are easily reached by good roads.

There are countless picnic spots in the 692.35-acre Palmer Park, well suited for the individual mood and taste.

Some are secluded in among the pines and rocks; others can be found atop Austin Bluffs where one is treated to a breathtaking panorama of Colorado Springs and the front range of the mighty Rockies.

The park was laid out by William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs.

A paved road system winds thruout the park, making all scenic points and picnic areas easily accesible to residents and tourists.

For the picnickers who prefer to travel by foot or by horseback, Palmer Park is ideal too. There are miles of hiking and riding trails which thread the valleys and climb to the high points for unmatched views of scenic splendor.

Each year, thousands drive to the high points on the western cliffs of the park just to enjoy the spectacular view which is a welcome relief to travelers used to seeing only the monotinous roll of flat plains and farmlands.

From the upper part of the park, one can look down on endless miles of plains stretching far to the east horizon; to the north is the huge, dark Black Forrest looking like some mystical animal asleep in the wilderness.

The view inside the park is just as spectacular. The evergreens, mostly pines, stand like sentinels guarding the fantastic rock formations which twist and jut into the park like ancient petrified legends. In the rocks and around the rocks, are the gnarled trunks and shapes of the ancient cedars believed to have started life before Columbus discovered America.

Thruout, scrub oak clutches the hillsides and clings to the niches in the cliffs and offers a quiet peace and seclusion in the valleys.

Standing out in the park, like something from the pages of a magical fairy tale, is "Seven Castles" rock. With a little imagination, the formation takes on the shape of a gigantic medieval castle enshrined with pines.

Other formations bring to the mind's eye faces, ships and towers, among others.

Picnic areas in the park range from family-sized tables and fireplaces to clusters of picnic facilities for large groups and finally to an expansive area able to accommodate gatherings of several hundred persons and still leave room for recreation activities.

This large picnic area bears the appropriate name of Lazyland and invites the outdoor lover to stroll the afternoon away or loll on the grass for a lazy, restful afternoon.

In addition to Lazyland, one of the most popular picnic spots is Westview Place on the northwest side of the bluffs. Another is Grandview Place.

Unlike some scenic sections, water is available for picnics in the park. Years ago, the Northfield Land and Water Co., now a part of the city's water system, agreed to provide free water for fountains in the park in return for a reservoir site.

For a scenic trip right at the city's door or for a day's outing, Palmer Park has no rivals in the Pikes Peak Region.

Sand dunes 600 feet high are found in the Great Sand Dunes National Monument in southern Colorado.

MANMADE LAKE — Water impounded by an earth dam 223 feet high forms this body of water high in the Colorado Rockies. Granby Reservoir, near Grand Lake, is a unit in irrigation project that transmits water from western to eastern Colorado. Beyond the snow-sprinkled mountains in the background lie Boulder and Denver. Around the reservoir are dotted numerous summer cabins, and the lake itself attracts large numbers of anglers. (Colorado Advertising and Pubilicity Dept. Photo)

Mountain Climbing Done by Car in Colorado

Mountain climbers in Colorado scale sheer walls with ropes and picks and pitons to see exactly what you can see in the comfort and security of your own car.

High mountain drives, designed by highway engineers with vast skills, lead you smoothly to many panoramic views of the Colorado Rockies.

One of the best-known high drives in Colorado goes to the summit of Mt. Evans in Denver's 20,000 acre mountain parks system. The road to the summit is the highest auto road in America climbing to 14,259 feet. The scenery along the way is breathtaking, and once on top, you might want to spend a few moments at the Summit House where you can see Denver and the plains beyond, and the Continental Divide, the backbone of America.

Echo Lake nearby has picnicing and camping facilities maintained by the National Forest Service.

Trail Ridge Road is equally well-known. This high altitude road links the east and west sides of Rocky Mountain National Park, and runs through some of the most beautiful scenery in Colorado. Not only are the lofty mountains and deep valleys of the 410 square mile park a sight to behold in themselves, but to the east are the Great Plains stretching out endlessly, and to the west are the majestic peaks of the Never Summer Range.

It's possible to take a self-guided tour over Trail Ridge Road because at either entrance to the park, a ranger will give you a free folder with information relating to 13 outstanding scenic attractions in the park. As you travel in your car, watch for road signs with numbers, and then look for corresponding numbers in your folder for information.

Forest Canon Overlook, Iceberg Lake and Farview are all popular stopping points for auto travelers.

The road over 12,095 foot Independence Pass is a scenic treat. After making a wide sweep to the right outside the Twin Lakes area, the road rises in a series of loops and curves, each revealing more spectacular scenery. Each turn in the road — and there are lots of them — give you a chance to see the whole panorama of the mountains.

As the road rises to the summit, marked by a stone monument, the trees and vegetation become more gnarled until once on top, only arcti grasses and small shubs exist. On the other side of the pass, leading down to the valley of the Roaring Fork River and eventually to Aspen, you might want to stop at a cluster of weather-beaten old buildings. This is Independence Ghost Town, once a prosperous mining community.

Next in this series of high drives is the road to the summit of Pikes Peak, America's most famous mountain. The road itself has become famous also, due to the great number of people traveling it each year, and because of the annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb Race every July 4. Points to watch for on the way up are Penguin Rock, Glen Cove, the Bottomless Pit and Boulder Field, and many more outstanding scenic attractions.

Once on top of Pikes, you'll easily see why the spectacular view prompted Catherine Lee Bates to write her famous poem, "America the Beautiful."

Last in our tour of high mountain drives is the road across the vast tableland of Grand Mesa in western Colorado. The mesa stands almost in complete isolation towering above the surrounding countryside. Lands End Road, leading from the valley on the west side to the top of the mesa, is a truly thrilling drive. Switchbacks and hairpin turns, that make the road look as though it leads straight into nothingness, are typical on Lands End. The mesa itself is comprised of $300,000 acres of scenic beauty, dotted with nearly 300 lakes. The lakes, streams and forests of the mesa make it a favorite with fishermen and hunters.

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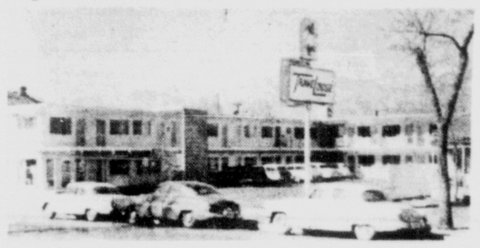

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REFRESHING AND RELAXING — That's the story of a vacation in the lovely mountains of colorful Colorado, and these visitors are soaking in the spectacular beauty of gem-like Loch Vale against the backdrop of Taylor Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park. Rocky Mountain is one of two national parks in Colorado. (Colorado Visitors Bureau Photo)

Ghost Town Presents Old Days Sights, Sounds

New sounds are heard these days in the Pikes Peak 'Ghost Town, located in the 400 block on South 21st Street.

These sounds are new to this authentic old western town, dating back to Colorado's long-ago silver and gold mining era, but the sounds are old in years.

They come from a Seeburg nickelodeon and a Mills Violano-Virtuoso. Both are old-time mechanical musical instruments which once enlivened early-day saloons and other places of entertainment with their lively, catchy tunes.

The Seeburg nickelodeon might be called the grand daddy of the modern juke box. The same Chicago company which made it many years ago now turns out juke boxes.

The Violano-Birtuoso was the only successful self-playing violin. It has piano accompaniment. When this complicated musical device was put on the market, it was described as the eighth wonder of the world.

These multi-instrument music-makers, along with others in the Ghost Town, bring back the memories and atmosphere of the days when gold-seekers turned to the little mining towns of the high Rockies for entertainment to make them forget the work and hardships, or to celebrate good luck in the diggings. Now the present generation can enjoy at Ghost Town some of that old-time entertainment.

Besides the genuine old western town, complete in every detail, there is another reminder of the past. This is a display of antique cars, ranging from a 1903 Cadillac to the $35,000 bullet-proof limousine which was the White House car for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the $31,000 Rolls Royce built for the last king of Portugal.

SHOOTING GALLERY NEW THIS YEAR

Another addition at Ghost Town this year is an early-day shooting gallery. It is novel because back in the '90's, young and old tried their shooting skill on it, and it is unusual because its array of targets respond electronically when the rifle is aimed true.

Before the turn of the century, penny arcade machines delighted young and old. At Ghost Town, these same devices still show the flickering ancestors of motion pictures. And the present generation can get as much fund out of seeing them as did their grandparents and great grandparents.

The Ghost Town buildings are the real thing from Colorado's past. Such little towns thrived briefly, when hopes for mineral wealth were high, and then faded into oblivion.

Each building is equipped and furnished with the actual articles in use in that period of the West's past.

The Ghost Town's general store, for example, is a supermarket of the '90's. In it the shopper of long ago could find the groceries, dry goods and household articles in the bins and on the shelves and counters.

In the saloon, the men's club of that period, the nickelodeon and Violano-Virtuoso give out with their old tunes, just as they did long years ago. Early-day imbibers' feet kept the brass rail polished. Behind the front bar, the huge mirror, in its ornate setting, rises toward the ceiling.

The Ghost Town bar was one of the first in old Colorado City, now West Colorado Springs, and dates back to the '70's. Then it was Coby's Pikes Peak Saloon. Now it is the Ghost Town's Pikes Peak Saloon.

In another building, the agent and a passenger with her baby wait in the Wells Fargo office for a change of horses before the stage leaves.

The Concord stage coach outside the Wells Fargo building could tell a lot of Colorado history. Its leather spring smoothed the rough road between Denver and Cheyenne nearly a century ago. After that it ran, for about 40 years, to the mining camps in the high country.

The rooming house rears its false front above the two-story structure. The parlor, with an elaborately-gowned woman and a man all spruced up in the style of the nineties, is a scene right out of the Victorian era.

In the newspaper office, the editor catches a moment of rest in his cluttered habitat, but the old hand press and the banks of wooden type stand ready for another edition.

"Baths 25 cents, soap extra" reads a sign in the barber shop. The plush barber chairs, in use in the 1870's in old mining camps, await bewhiskered customers. On the wall are shelves for customer's shaving mugs, bearing their names, lodge insignia, or symbols of their occupations.

Completely equipped with forge, bellows and strangely shaped tools of a now-departed trade, the blacksmith shop appears ready for shoeing a horse or fitting an iron tire on a wagon wheel.

A disreputable character, who appears to have come out the loser in a bout with the law, occupies the Ghost Town jail. And the sheriff presides with official majesty in his office.

The fire tower, with its huge bell ready to sound the alarm, rises above the ancient clapboard fire house, which was the first in Manitou Springs. In the fire house and standing outside are the old hand-drawn hose cars and a huge, gleaming pumper from another era of fire-fighting.

The old livery stable, a part of every early-day town, looks down the Ghost Town Main Street, crowded with vehicles used when horses instead of horsepower provided the pulling power.

The horse-drawn vehicles on the Ghost Town street range from buckboards to buggies, from surreys with the fringe on top to staid family coaches. Winter-time vehicles are presented by horse-drawn sleds and cutters.

The old-fashioned home is Victorian in every detail and every detail is genuine. Today's housewives, with their gleaming, appliance-filled kitchens, enjoy the contrast of Ghost Town's kitchen. They wonder how anyone ever prepared a meal with such primitive equipment.

But visitors envy the family seated around the table in the oak-paneled dining room. They "oh" and "ah" over the gleaming silverware, the brilliant cut glass and fine china on the dining table and on the sideboard with its diamond dust mirror.

Sharing visitors' interest in the old home is the elaborately furnished Victorian parlor and the bedroom with its massive carved furniture. The old home gives a picture of family life on a luxury scale in the 19th century.

On Ghost Town's main street, the horse-drawn carriages and wagons share attention with yesteryear's automobiles.

The 1903 Cadillac was the first model of that famous make. Its brass gleams as bright and its paint shines just as it did six decades ago when its one-cylinder, eight-horsepower motor propelled it over the rough roads of that day.

Ancestor of another famous car is a 1906 Buick, powered by a two-cylinder, 16-horsepower engine. Brass trim and bright-red body make a two-cyclinder 1908 Maxwell outshine many of today's bechromed models.

A car that has long departed from the automotive scene is a 1904 Zimmerman. It has buggy-type wheels but its two-cylinder air-cooled motor is basically the same that powers today's air-cooled automobiles.

A little Orient buckboard — springless just like the old horse-drawn buckboard — is an early type of today's go cart. The Orient's single cylinder was rated at four horsepower.

A 1908 International is the ancestor of trucks and other vehicles bearing the same name today. This particular high-wheeled car was an early day gasoline "paddy wagon," used to transport prisoners to the Indiana state prison.

The limousine built at a cost of $35,000 for President Roosevelt's use during the World War II years is a 1942 Lincoln with a V-12 motor. Inch-thick glass windows and bullet-proof armor protected the president from possible attempts on his life.

Handholds by the windshield frame provided places for Secret Service men to grip so they would not be swept away by the pressure of crowds when the car was used in parades. Steps and handholds on the rear of the limousine enabled the security guards to ride when not required to walk by the side of the car in densely-packed crowds.

The $31,000 Rolls Royce built for ex-King Manuel of Portugal weighs nearly four tons. A 1929 model, this huge limousine took two years to complete. The interior paneling of fruitwood is in keeping with the Rolls Royce tradition of automotive quality and luxury.

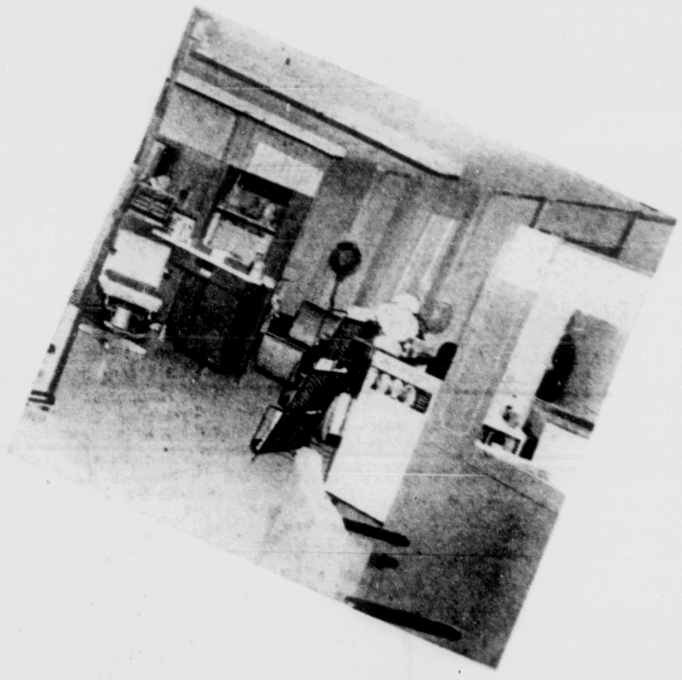
All of Ghost Town is housed in a vast stone building that has historical ties with the Pikes Peak Region. For a half century, the building was the carpenter shop of the Midland Railroad and later the Midland Terminal, which was junked in 1949.

During the half century the stone building was part of the Midland yards, it saw a flood of golden ore stream from Cripple Creek to the nearby mill.

This stone building, now housing Ghost Town, and the rock roundhouse, where the Van Briggle Art Pottery has its plant and showrooms, are the only survivors of nearly 50 buildings which once occupied the tract that made up the busy Midland yards.

As a sign of the changing times, the new expressway, to be constructed this year, will pass by Ghost Town and Van Briggle over what was once the main tracks of the Midland.

Thus Ghost Town is a panorama of Colorado's past. Visitors come by the tens of thousands to see and relive for a while the days of the Old West. This coming season is the tenth since Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Akers established Ghost Town and furnished it from their extensive collection of Victorian and mining era antiques and relics.



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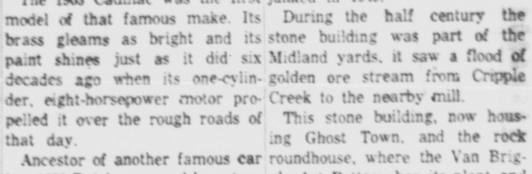

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CRIPPLE CREEK AND PEAK—Colorado's famed gold mining area, the Cripple Creek - Victor district, is seen here from the air, with Pikes Peak in the background. The town in the photo is Cripple Creek. Victor is to the right, outside the camera's range. During its peak, the gold mining district had a population of 50,000; today its population is about 2,000.
(Photo by Stewart's Commercial Photographers)

Women's Western Meet Heads Local Golf Bill

Vacationers the world over are getting into the swing of things—in more ways than one—as participation activities grow more popular. And in this vein, the Pikes Peak Region remains as one of the top spots in the nation for summertime fun and one of the main reasons is the excellent variety of facilities.

Golf has been one of the fastest growing of these participation activities and has recently been a favorite for many visiting Colorado. Thus the courses are usually jammed during the peak of the sun-drenched summer months.

Bringing people to this region each year both for play and as spectators are the several fine tournaments. This summer, as usual, there will be the "big four" in amateur tournaments, along with a new improved scipt for the annual collegiate match and one of the best known of the women's tournaments.

Almost every season a top attraction of nation-wide fame comes to Colorado Springs, and this year is no exception.

Last summer it was the renowned Curtis Cup Matches between the pick of amateur women from the United States and Great Britain. Held for the first time west of the Mississippi, this took place on the famed Broadmoor Hotel's championship 18-hole course.

On the same site this summer will come the 63rd edition of the Women's Western Amateur which always draws the top gals from across the country. This weeklong meet, from July 8-13, is usually a preview of the national championship for U.S. women, who seem to gain both numbers and ability with every year.

Another tourney of more than national importance will be in its fourth season when the annual World Senior Golf Championship is held at the Broadmoor from Aug. 24 thru 31. This meet has been growing in stature and popularity each summer and brings contestants from around the globe.

As for the annual tournaments, the first on the list was the Pikes Peak Invitational, formerly called the Colorado College Invitational. This youth-filled and colorful meet, played just a week ago, last year changed its format and now is the only collegiate tourney which is played over two different courses.

The CC Invitational was always played at the Broadmoor, but now it is split between this lush site and the new Eisenhower Golf Course at the Air Force Academy with both Colorado College and the AFA acting as hosts. This tourney anually brings the best of the western college teams to Colorado Springs and in recent years, with the event enlarging each season, it has been tabbed as the "little NCAA" championship with the winner often going on to capture the national collegiate title.

During the usual gap between this college tournament and the next regular meet of over a month, qualifying rounds for regional golfers are held here for the National Open.

The remainder of the local schedule of tournaments is scattered thru July and August.

This is anticipated as one of the finest ever for the annual Broadmoor Women's Invitational, which is planned this summer for July 1 thru 6. The reason for this is that it comes just before the Western Amateur and many of the golfers hoping to place high in the Western will be wanting to familiarize themselves with the conditions of play.

Two of the country's top distaff golfers, Barbara McIntire and Judy Bell, both of whom were members of last year's U.S. Curtis Cup team, are local residents and thus enter these women's tournaments. Others come from Kansas, Oklahoma and thruout Colorado.

Almost directly on the heels of the Western Amateur this year will be another favorite of linksters from the central and Rocky Mountain states, the Broadmoor Men's Invitational, following with only a week's intermission, July 22 thru 28.

There may be a little confusion since there are two major tournaments in the area with the same name. For as soon as the Broadmoor has concluded its two invitational meets, another Pikes Peak Invitational will be played at the municipal course at Patty Jewett in the north section of the city. This is scheduled to be played from July 29 thru August 3.

Invitations for this annual Patty Jewett PPI are directed more on a local basis, but out-of-staters, particularly Oklahomans, are always plentiful. Many visitors plan their vacations if fit around this enjoyable tournament. This and the collegiate Pikes Peak Invitational are both played on a medal basis, while the other major meets are all played by matches.

As mentioned before, some times the courses get quite jammed in the peak months of the golf season. However, there are some fine facilities available for those who are patient.

Patty Jewett ranks with some of the best in municipal courses around the country, and this fact alone, plus its being the only full-sized public course in the area, makes for almost unbearable traffic on weekends.

For those who have appropriate friends or connections, there are three private courses besides the roadmoor (which is restricted to club members and hotal guests) in the Colorado Springs Country Club, Peak View (formerly Valley Hi) Country Club, and Kissing Camels, near the Garden of the Gods Club.

The Broadmoor has a nine-hole course, in addition to its Championship 18, specifically for the man in a hurry. The Championship 18, a picturesque course nestled alongside Cheyenne Mountain, is open nearly the year around. This course features some of the most tricky greens in the country, which are elevated for the most part, and well-trapped. There are rolling fairways with plenty of length.

Peak View is an 18-hole course which plays long. This is still a relatively new course and the green obstacles are at a minimum, altho it is maturing with every year. Colorado Springs Country Club is just nine holes, altho nine more are in the planning stage. It plays shorter, but it has well-placed traps and tricky greens which are almost a trademark of courses in this region.

Kissing Camels is only two years old, but it promises to be one of the best in the area with a few more years of development. It particularly scenic with the famed Garden of the Gods park in view from all points on the course and wild flowers in bloom in the "rough."

In addition, there is a three-par nine-hole course south of the city at Stratmoor Hills, which is in the process of being enlarged to 18 holes. This course is also lighted for night-time playing and is open to the public.

For those who have service connections, there is a sprawling 18-hole course located at the Air Force Academy, 10-miles north of Colorado Springs. This summer it is planned to have former U.S. President Eisenhower visit here to dedicate the course which is named after him. The Academy course is the co-site of the collegiate Pikes Peak Invitational tournament.

The AFA's Eisenhower Course is long and tree-lined, as are most in the region, and is mainly for cadet use. Other service personnel, however, may play there, too. It is hoped that in the future two more nine-hole layouts will be added to this already challenging course.

For those who are new to this region, Colorado Springs' low humidity and high altitude will force more careful club selection, particularly for those coming from altitudes of 2,000 feet or less. The ball travels several yards further in the thin air here.

This often makes for less perspiration along with the greater distance. And sometimes limits complaints even with less than ample facilities and long waiting lines for the visitor.

TOP CONTENDERS— Two of the top contenders for the Women's Western Amateur Championship, which will be played at the Broadmoor Golf Club July 8-13, are Barbara McIntire, left, and Judy Bell, shown with the Broadmoor's head golf pro, "Big Ed" Dudley. (Photo by McIntyre)

Grand County Paradise For Fishing, Hunting

Ute Indians found Grand County a paradise for fishing and hunting and when white trappers finally ventured into the area, they had to agree.

Their fabulous tales reached across the Atlantic Ocean and in 1835 Sir George Gore, an Irish nobleman, made a hunt into Middle Park and into the mountains west. He was accompanied by Lord Fitzwilliam and spent two years in the region hunting under the guidance of the famous Jim Bridger.

Gore hunted in the grand manner, accompanied by secretaries, stewards, cooks, fly-makers, dog tenders, hunters and other servants, a retinue of about 50 persons.

He had a train of 30 wagons, numerous saddle horses and dogs.

He is said to have killed 40 grizzly bears, 2500 buffaloes and uncounted elk, deer, and small game.

Gore Range and Gore Canon bear his name.

Idaho Springs Early Mining Town

Idaho Springs, 35 miles west of Denver, is one of the well known early mining towns of Colorado. It has a population of 1,800 and lies at an altitude of 7,540 feet.

More Than 160 Churches in Peak Region

The Pikes Peak Region has more than 160 church buildings of almost every religious denomination, some dating back to the founding of the City of Colorado Springs in 1872.

For instance, the First Congregational Church at North Tejon and East St. Vrain Streets was built during the mid-1870s and is enhanced by a lovely rose window on its south wall.

Another, almost as old, is All Souls Unitarian at 730 N. Tejon St., which was built in 1892. This church too has an outstanding rose window with a golden yellow predominating.

Also on North Tejon Street at Monument Street is Grace Episcopal Church, a French Gothic edifice built in 1926. This is the fountainhead of Grace Episcopal Church Parish, which has three chapels.

The newest chapel is St. Michael the Archangel in Pine Crest Estates, dedicated last year with a bronze of St. Michael executed by nationally known sculpturer Edgar Brittan of Colorado Springs.

Altho many of the older buildings echo the traditional style of church architecture, some of the newer buildings are of more contemporary design, such as Gateway United Presbyterian Church at 731 Castle Road, from whose widow can be seen Pikes Peak, and the Missouri Synod's Immanuel Lutheran Church at 846 E. Pikes Peak Ave., with its handsome doors, also by Brittan, and its unusual bell tower.

Listed on the roles of the Pikes Peak Council of Churches are the following: Assemblies of God, Baptist, American Baptist, Conservative Baptist, Independent Baptist, Southern Baptist, Roman Catholic, Christian, Disciples of Christ, Christian Reformed.

Christian Science, Church of Christ, Church of God, Church of God in Christ, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical, Free Evangelical, United Brethren, Foursquare Gospel, Freed Methodist, Independent Bible.

Interdenominational, Jehovah's Witesses, Jewish, Lutheran, Mennonite, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Pilgram Holiness, Pillar of Fire, Presbyterian Bible, Quaker, Reorganized Church of Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, Unitarian, Universalist, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, USA, and Unity.

Church service schedules are printed each Saturday in the Gazette Telegraph, or may be obtained by calling the church offices.

Three Towns Merged Into Cripple Creek

Some towns are known the world over—and Cripple Creek is one of them.

But there was considerable discussion after gold had been discovered in 1891 just what would be the name of the mining community.

It could just as easily have been called Fremont, Womack or De Lavernge.

Cripple Creek was first established on 160 acres of land on the Broken Box Ranch, which was owned by Bennett and Myers of Denver. The stream called Cripple Creek ran thru this acreage.

Because of some competition real estate wise, a placer mining company had established a claim and built its own little community. It was called Fremont. The third town to be established was west Cripple Creek.

But even before these names sprang into prominence, there was some discussion the new gold camp should be named after its discoverer, Bob Womack.

While it wasn't too seriously considered, early reports from the mining area indicated that E. M. De Lavergne, who did more early day prospecting on a thoro basis than Womack, would have liked the town named after him.

Since Cripple Creek, Fremont and West Cripple Creek were almost as one, it soon became apparent that overlapping city duties were becoming expensive for all concerned.

The politicians in those early days were not as zealous as they are now days and it was finally decided there should be but one town. The three incorporated into one, Cripple Creek, on Feb. 23, 1893.

Bennett and Myers became millionaires from the 160 acres of platted land, some lots of which were sold for fabulous prices.

First major gold strikes were made in Colorado in 1858, followed by the Pikes Peak or Bust Gold Rush in 1859-1860.

Denver Parks Include Area In Mountains

For the vacationist who loves to wander in a land of cloud-shadowed mountains, steep-walled canons and sun-filled valleys, Denver's 20,000-acre park system is made to order.

Excellent highways thru the mountain country west of the capitol city make the parks easily accessible to the motorist.

Included in are 27 parks, all maintained by the City and County of Denver, and the area encompasses some of the most breath-taking scenic attractions in the entire state.

The mountain parks start at an elevation of 5,681 feet above sea level, 15 miles west of Denver and rise to Summit Lake at an elevation of 12,470 feet.

Summit Lake is at the base of the mighty Mt. Evans, 62 miles west of Denver. The summit of this mountain can be reached by automobile over a well kept highway.

Red Rocks Park, also located in the Denver park system, is one of the most famous parks of its kind in the area. It is composed of a natural amphitheater seating thousands and provides an awe-inspiring setting for concerts and performances of famous stars of both stage and opera.

Another of the well known parks is Lookout Mountain which rises above the town of Golden. Here, a winding road, criss-crossing the mountain slopes and valleys, leads to the summit of Lookout Mountain and to the grave of Buffalo Bill Cody, famous early day scout and Indian fighter.

Picnic areas scattered thruout the mountain parks, many complete with tables, fireplaces and playgrounds for children, bring additional pleasure to those vacationing in the area.

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Pueblo Indians to Dance At Cliff Dwellings

Visitors at the Cliff Dwellings Museum in Manitou Springs this summer will be entertained by Chief Little Deer of the Pueblo Tribal Council and members of his family.

The chief, now a resident of Manitou Springs, will assemble his family this month and prepare a variety of Indian dances to be presented at the site of the ancient dwellings thruout the summer months.

Mrs. Dolly Stewart, owner of the Cliff Dwellings, announced plans last winter to change the official name of the tourist attraction to Cliff Dwellings Museum. She said the management and operation of the ruins will be the same as in past years.

In 1903-04, the 10 ruins included in the Cliff Dwellings Museum were moved from Mesa Verde National Park in southwestern Colorado.

The ruins are an exact replica of the dwellings discovered in 1889 in the park. As the rocks were removed from their original site, they were numbered and shipped to Manitou Springs, wher they were reassembled on a cliff similiar to that in Mesa Verde.

Some archaelogists say the cliff dwellers lived in Mesa Verde 800 to 1,200 years ago and those who inhabited the cliff homes spoke an unknown language.

Tho there is little known about them, there are some points of similarity between the Hopi Indians and the ancient vanished tribe of high culture.

Indications are that the original cliff dwellers made their pottery by first weaving a basket, then placing a layer of clay inside, and burning away the basket part when the clay hardened.

From the presence of dried corn found in some of the ruins, it is assumed that the people tilled the land in the valley at the foot of the cliff homes. Grain was hidden in vases and under stones, indicating the people might have feared famine.

The dwellings were reached by ladders which could be raised or lowered depending on the welcome afforded a guest.

Their temples, circular in shape, were where religious services were held and where it is assumed sacrifices were offered.

The inhabitants of the cliff dwellings must have fled, or at least departed simultaneously from their homes, as many of their crude belongings were discovered intact hundreds of years later.

It is the belief of many that the cliff dwellers disappeared because of threats by enemy tribes. The doors of the dwellings were arranged in such a manner that only one person could reach them at a time via the ladder, thus indicating that they feared attack and found this type of structure a simple defense.

Many people believe the cliff dwellers were forced from their homes by a drouth and traveled to the Rio Grande Valley, then to New Mexico, where the Pueblo Indians are now located.

Visitors to the Cliff Dwellings Museum have the opportunity to examine some of the weapons and wares used by the cliff dwellers as well as the experience of touring the maize of dwellings.

U. S. Highways 34, 40, 6, 24, 50 and 160 cross the Continental Divide east to west, while U. S. 85, 87, 285, 350 and 287 plus State Highways 789, 51, 71 and 9 are principal north-south routes.

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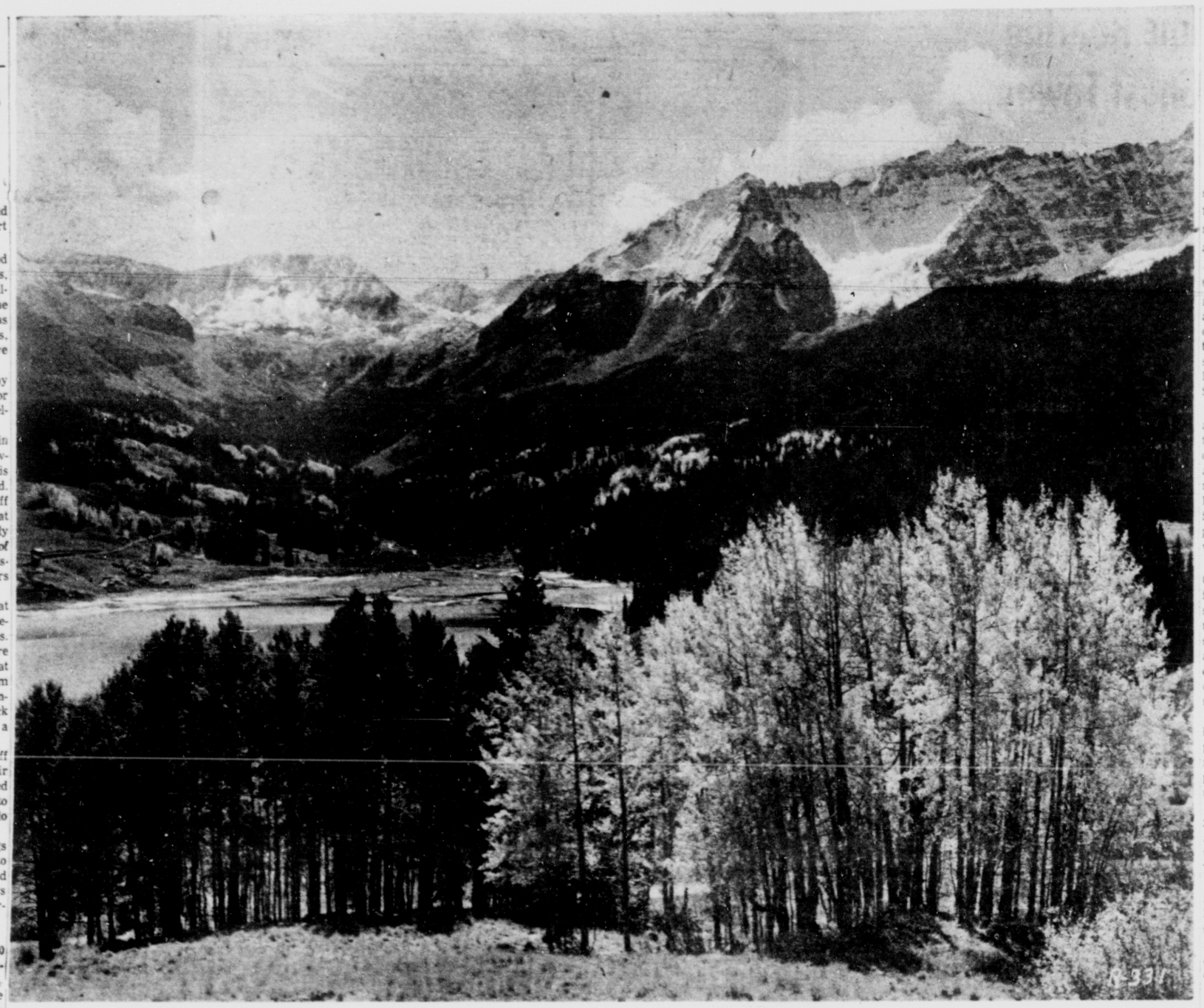

MAJESTIC MOUNTAIN — Colorado has 12 peaks known as Sheep Mountain, but the one shown here is one of the highest and most spectacular of them all. Located in San Miguel County, in southwest Colorado, this Sheep Mountain has an altitude of 13,200 feet, and nearby, as this picture shows, is Trout Lake. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

Region Rich In Culture, Arts, Theatre

Apart from scenic beauty unsurpassed anywhere in the country, the Pikes Peak Region is rich in the fine arts, cultural activities and theatre.

There are 10 movie theaters in Colorado Springs plus the Broadmoor International Center, which always books a summer program of big names. In the past the theatre has played host to such stars as Marlene Dietrich, Shelley Berman and Jose Greco and his Spanish dancers.

Further west at Cripple Creek, a fascinating old mining town, there is the Imperial Hotel, home of the melodrama. Melodrama is also to be seen at the Pam Pam restaurant in Cascade and the Iron Springs Chateau, Manitou Springs. These are immensely popular both with residents and visitors alike.

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at 30 W. Dale St. has a fine permanent collection and this summer everyone interested in modern painting should not miss seeing the Kandinsky exhibition, a large touring exhibit of many of the master's most important canvases. It opens July 15 and runs thru August 25.

The Taylor Museum, also housed in the arts center has probably the finest and most representitive collection of Santos, primitive carved religious figures, in the country.

The main public library is at 21 W. Kiowa St. with branches at 2418 W. Pikes Peak Ave. and the Verner Z. Reed Library at 701 Manitou Ave.

Numerous recreational facilities supervised by the City Parks and Recreation Department include swimming pools, boating, hunting, fishing and camping areas and several baseball and softball diamonds.

Travel Industry Heavy Producer

The travel industry in Colorado now ranks as the third largest dollar producer in the state, after manufacturing and agriculture. During 1962, an estimated 5.5 million persons visited Colorado and spent $473 million.

Colorado Springs is located in east-central Colorado on U. S. Highways 24 and 85-85, Interstate 25 and Colorado Highway 115.

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Public, Privatly-Owned Museums Dot Colorado

Many Colorado communities have museums owned by the city, county or organizations. Some also have privately-owned museums, for which a nominal admission fee is charged.

Among the best-known community and private museums are:

Akron — County Museum in rock building, first town hall of Akron.

Alamosa — Narrow Gauge Railroad Museum, privately owned; Adams State College Museum.

Boulder — Henderson Museum and Art Gallery at the University of Colorado; Pioneer Museum, privately owned.

Canon City — Canon City Museum, owned by the city; Buckskin Joe, near Canon City, reconstructed frontier village.

Central City — Central Gold Mine and Museum, Museum Gift Shop and others, all privately owned; Teller House lobby has museum pieces; Central City Opera House Museum.

Colorado Springs — Fine Arts Center; Colorado College Museum; Pikes Peak Ghost Town, authentic pioneer village, privately owned; Pioneers Museum, owned by the city; McAllister House, 423 N. Cascade Ave., home of 1873, restored by the Colonial Dames; El Pomar Carriage House, privately owned.

Cripple Creek — Cripple Creek District Museum, housed in the old Midland Terminal Railroad Depot; Old Homestead, pioneer day parlor house on Meyers Avenue.

Denver — Denver Art Museum with five galleries of art and museum pieces; Denver Museum of Natural History at City Park; Colorado State Museum.

Estes Park — Nibling's Antique Auto Museum, privately owned.

Evergreen — Bells of Granite Glen, world-wide bell collection.

Fairplay — South Park City, restored mining town, non-commercial historical project.

Fort Collins — Pioneer Museum, owned by the city.

Georgetown — Hotel d Paris, owned by the Colonial Dames.

Golden — Colorado Railroad Museum, privately owned; East Tincup, reconstructed pioneer village, privately owned; Buffalo Bill Cody Museum and Grave on Lookout Mountain, in Denver Mountain Parks system; Colorado School of Mines, exhibits of mining in Colorado and exhibit of coal miners' equipment given by Thomas Allen, state coal mine inspector.

Greeley — Meeker Memorial Museum.

Gunnison — Western State College Museum.

La Junta — Fort Bent Museum in Courthouse Park; Koshare Kiva Museum of Explorer Scouts.

Las Animas — Kit Carson Museum of the Pioneer Historical Society of Bent County

Leadville — Augusta Tabor House, privately owned; Matchless Mine.

Longmont — Pioneer Museum.

Loveland — Pioneer Museum, owned by the city.

Saguache — Saguache County Museum, supported by voluntary contributions.

Steamboat Springs — Tread of Pioneer Museum, supported by voluntary contributions and sale of articles.

Trinchera — Mike Mock Museum, private collection dating back to Spanish settlement days, housed in four-room stuccoed building on Mock Ranch.

Victor — Victor Museum in Hackley Hotel; Lowell Thomas Home on South 6th Street.

Carbonate Deposits Discovered in 1878

Garfield County guards a treasure of natural resources. In 1878 two prospectors from Leadville visited the area and returned to report carbonate deposits.

The next year claims were established high on the White River Plateau and the prospectors built a log fort called Fort Defiance at the head of Wagon Gulch for protection against the Indians.

Miners poured into the fort and in 1889 Carbonate City was incorporated and roads were constructed to ore deposits at the location.

Carbonate, almost inaccessible and exposed to Indian attack, became the first county seat.

Grand Mesa Unusual Table-Top Mountain

Mesa County boasts one of the true scenic wonderlands of the Western Slope—the Grand Mesa, a unique table-top mountain of more than 34,000 acres of lush green meadows, dark green spruce forests and over 200 lakes and streams. It towers a mile above the streets of Grand Junction.

The Colorado National Monument, west of Grand Junction, includes 18,061 acres of scenery formed by natural water and wind erosion. The world's largest known animal, the brachiosaurus, was found at Dinosaurs Hill at the west entrance to the monument.

Durango Center For Tourists

Durango is headquarters for many tourists each year, who come from across the nation to sample the varied attractions of southwest Colorado.

To the north, along the "million-dollar highway," the historic mining towns of Silverton and Ouray are located, rich in color, scenery and history. The highway gained its name from the gold-bearing gravel with which it is surfaced.

Nearby is Mesa Verde National Park, with an archeological treasure recovered from the cliff dwellings abandoned about 1300 A.D., after almost 13 centuries of inhabitation.

For the fisherman, streams are available as is Vallecito Lake, the second largest lake in the state.

The magnificient mountain scenery of the San Juan country lies north of Durango, with scores of peaks rising over 14,000 feet high.

Output of Early Day Silver Mines Fabulous

The early day silver mines from Leadville to Aspen provided such fabulous wealth that capital from far places was attracted and British investors became interested.

Ten million dollars was the normal annual ore production for Aspen which had grown to be the second largest city in Colorado.

Wealth in Aspen needed a playground and release from winter weather and W. B. Deveraux, president of the First National Bank of Glenwood Springs, purchased Isaac Cooper's hot springs for $125,000, around 1887.

Changes began to be seen in Glenwood Springs and within five years, Deveraux had organized Colorado Land and Development Co. financed with British capital and had built a world renowned spa.

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Many One-Time Roaring Camps Now Ghost Towns

A state that has come out of a wild and exciting past and now is pushing to a modern and perhaps more exciting future, offers visitors an opportunity not only to see what is here now, but to view and understand a good part of the turbultuousness that made up the beginnings of the Centennial State.

And the best place to see the past and acquire a feeling of what life must have been like during the gold and silver booms, the wild living and wilder careers of so many famous and infamous people, is in the towns and camps themselves.

Once-booming mining camps and ghost towns dot the hillsides throughout the State, all having suffered from the ravages of time and nature. Some of the deserted villages have become picturesque resort towns and offer rustic accommodations.

Weather - beaten timbers of crumbling old buildings which once supported the weight of hundreds of miners may now collapse under the weight of a child. In some cases the entering of these buildings is considered unsafe and before starting on unimproved roads to ghost towns, travelers should inquire as to the condition of the road, weather, and instructions regarding route.

While many Colorado mining communities succumbed under silver demonitization, dwindling ore supplies and other fatal factors, some towns have struggled dramatically to remain alive. Residents of some of the dying towns point with pride to hillsides dotted with now silent and empty mines — mines which, in their time, produced millions of dollars worth of the gold ore. Some mines are still in operation and a few of these offer guided tours. One excellent community offering mine tours is the Cripple Creek — Victor district.

Following are some of the ghost towns of Colorado, these being ones accessible by automobile.

Ashcroft: First called "Castle Fork's City," Ashcroft became a thriving town with a post-office by 1880, growing to such an extent that it soon rivaled its neighbor, Aspen. Booming until 1893, it came to the end of its opulence when silver was remonitized. Now the scene of many Hollywood productions of Alaskan-type adventures, and a training area for Alaskan sled dogs, Ashcroft now predominates in lodges and restaurants, and memories of the past. It is located 12 miles south of Aspen, on the Castle Creek Road.

Animas Forks: Thirteen miles northeast of Silverton on State Highway 110, Animas Forks was a prosperous mining town of the 70s and '80s. Now far from its days of glory, it still affords visitors a feeling of the past. But visitors are cautioned first to inquire as to road conditions before attempting a visit.

St. Elmo: Incorporated in 1880, St. Elmo was first called "Forest City," and was located on the Denver, South Park and Pacific Railroad, toll roads and stagecoach routes. During the boom years in the 1880's, it had a population of about 2,000. It is located on Chalk Creek southwest of Buena Vista. At Nathrop on U. S. Highway 285, visitors take State Highway 162 west for 16 miles. Enroute can be seen the remains of Mt. Princeton, Hot Springs and Alpine.

Gladstone: Nine million dollars in gold were produced by the town of Gladstone. The mine itself produced until early in the 1920's and construction of the American Tunnel in the area promises new-found mineral wealth for the entire Silverton region. Gladstone can be reached by travelling eight miles north of Silverton on a county road.

Cardinal: Cardinal City was one of the shortlived boom towns of early Colorado, thriving only from 1878-83. The old Boulder County mine and a few scattered ruins are all that is left of this important terminal on the Caribou Railway Branch. Cardinal City can be reached by way of Caribou City.

Caribou City: The greatest silver camp of the region, Caribou City was platted in 1870 and the population soared to 400 within a short time, climbing to nearly 3,000 during the boom days of the 1870s. During the year 1874, nearly half a million dollars in minerals was produced and the boom continued until the demonitization of silver in 1893. As if that had not been a sufficient killer, a fire leveled many of the buildings in 1900 and little rebuilding was ever done following that. Caribou City is located northwest of Nederland.

Independence: Called as well, "Chipita," for Chief Ouray's wife, Independence reached its peak during the 1880's and had a population of about 2,000. Its major mines operated until about 1900 and despite an unsuccessful attempt to revive then in 1908, the town slowly slumped. Even so, "summer prospectors" still cruise the area searching for what once made the town a fabulous part of finances and history. Independence can be reached by State Highway 82, on the West side of Independence Pass. Another Independence, located in the Cripple Creek — Victor area, was the site of a mine of the same name which produced $30 million in gold.

Eldora: Now a picturesque resort area with much of the glamour of the 1890 to 1900 mining boom, the old town is now dotted with new summer cabins and resort buildings. Visitors can reach Eldora by travelling three miles west of Nederland via State Highway 72 or 119.

Hessie: Only two miles west of Eldora, Hessie boomed for only a short time during the 1880s, once again suffering the strangle effect of exhausted mines and other fortunes elsewhere taking away the residents and the spirit of the community.

Tincup: Originally called "Virginia City," Tincup was founded in 1879 and became famous not only as a flourishing town, but for its piped water system. In addition it had, above and beyond other town, but for its piped water system. In addition it had, above and beyond other towns on its time, a telegraph office, newspaper and community hall. A railroad ran from Tincup Pass, thru the Alpine Tunnel to Hancock. But in 1893, as with so many other communities, the silver demonitization foretold its doom. An exciting circle trip can be enjoyed by taking U. S. Highway 50 at Parlin, east of Gunnison. Visitors take a gravel road north to partially ghosted towns of Ohio City and Pitkin, turning at Pitkin and following the graded dirt road north over Cumberland Pass to Tincup, a distance of 32 miles from Parlin. Visitors can also continue the scenic ride by continuing on the same road to State High way 135 at almost, past Taylor Reservoir, approximately 30 miles from Tincup.

Bonanaza: Small revivals have kept the town of Bonanza alive, the Twelve Mine is still in operation on an experimental basis with a possiblity of other mines reopening if experiments prove successful. Bonanza only led a riproaring wealthy life until 1890. It can be reached by taking the county road 16 miles west of Villa Grove on U. S. Highway 285, another old mining town once known as New Leadville in 1881.

Ward: The Ward district was one of the richest in the state, flourishing through the 70s, 80s and 90s with a population reaching 1,000. The town was incorporated in 1896 and though it is now much less than it was during the early Colorado, thriving only from "good old days," mining is still carried on in the area, to a small degree. Ward can be reached by travelling 11 miles north of Nederland on State Highway 160.

Silvercliff: Although not completely "Ghost" - like, Silver Cliff is only a shell of its fabulous days of the 70s and 80s. A sign of its boom is in the fact that only a few months after its founding in 1879 it mushroomed to become Colorado's third largest city, with a population near 10,000. Only Denver and Leadville led it in size, and Silver Cliff was once even mentioned as a possible capital for the state. But the town seemed to turn sleepy following a fire in 1880 and the silver panic of 1893, Silver Cliff can be reached by travelling State Highway 96, one mile west of Westcliffe. Eight miles east of Silver Cliff lies Querida or Bassickville, on State Highway 96. Rosita, three miles south of Querida on a county road, is a neighbor of Silver Cliff which also enjoyed great silver wealth before reaching the death of so many other towns with the silver demonitization of 1893.

Waldorf: Site of the Big Stevens mine and 75 other locations, Waldorf's residents produced millions of dollars in both gold and silver. Yet perhaps even more breathtaking is the panoramic view from the town, highly praised throughout the state. The well preserved town was once served by the Argentine Central, the highest steam railroad in the country. Waldorf is located about seven miles above Georgetown.

Marble: When George Yule found some marble, he perhaps was not awarded of the consequences of his good fortune. Founded in the early 1880's by prospectors who found a better material, gold and silver, the town of Yule Creek started its growth. In 1890 the first marble quarries were opened, helping to spur population rise to about 2,000 in 1910. Among the exquisite marble's uses have been the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Lincoln Memorial. But bad luck stalked the town and in 1926 a fire caused great damage, followed by a 1941 flood which nearly destroyed the community. Marble is 30 miles south of Carbondale on State Highway 133.

Crystal City: Now accessible by jeep road or trail, and eight miles south of Marble is the town of Crystal City. A boom town from 1879 until 1893, mines in the area produced fortunes in silver, lead and zinc. But the last ore shipped from the area was in 1913.

Gothic: Founded in 1879, Gothic was a supply depot for many of the small camps of the region. Its population soared to nearly 8,000, but due to the depletion of major ore veins in 1884, the town slowly dwindled away to nothing. It is located nine miles north of Crested Butte on an improved country road.

Middleton: The big gold strike of 1893 created the town of Middleton, seven miles from Silverton on State Highway 110. Like the gold that was once there and either is no longer available or too expensive in production price to remove, so has the town died but not disappeared.

Nevadaville: "In the richest square mile on earth," is an apt explanation of the area surrounding Nevadaville, laid out as a townsite in 1859 following discovery of gold in that area by John Gregory. Even back in 1863 Nevadaville had a community hall and, more amazing, an armory for entertainment and public gatherings. But lack of sufficient water obstructed development of the community, and people began moving to nearby areas. Nevadaville is reached by travelling two miles west of historic old Central City.

Apex: Apex was the center of the mining boom of 1896 in the Pine Creek area, now only a shadow of its past prominence. Apex boasted a large mill. The town is reached by travelling North from Nevadaville.

Eureka: The Sunnyside Mine and Mill, its ruins still standing, were once the lifeblood of Eureka. Located in 1873, the Sunny side produced fortunes and operated continuously for more than 50 years, employing as many as 500 people at one time. With the closing of the mill and mine in 1938, Eureka slowly faded away to become another of Colorado's historical but ghost-like towns. It is nine miles northeast of Silverton on State Highway 110.

Howardsville: Known originally as Bullion City, the town was laid out in 1874 and was, for one year, the county seat of La Plata County. But Howardsville was predominantly a "Saturday night" town, an entertainment place for the miners and residents of Silverton. Eventually it lost its population to Silverton and perhaps brethed its last when the post office closed in 1929. Howardsville can be reached enroute to Eureka, about five miles northeast of Silverton.

The remnants of the great historical era cannot be replaced, so visitors are asked not to destroy, deface or remove anything from the towns—except gold, if they can find it, dig it up economically and possibly, for who knows, once again bring life back into the fascinating communities that pioneered this state.

Fall Favored By Many for Vacations

There's gold in them thar hills. It isn't a wealth of gold one can mine for money, but rather a vast wealth of beauty in the hills of Colorado in autumn when the aspen leaves change colors like a chameleon into brilliant golden hue.

Each fall the aspens turn the Pikes Peak Region and all of the Rockies' slopes into a menagerie of golds and greens which draw tourists to the area thru beauty and fine fishing and hunting.

The brilliant gold contrasts sharply with the evergreens and early snows on the high peaks. The leaves begin to turn much earlier than one might think—sometimes as often as mid-September. The entire country, even the prairie land to the east, changes color, as if nature gives one last fling before the coming of winter. On the flatlands the grass turns light tan and bushes and weeds often take on a dark red hue.

It is to the high country in the late summer and early fall that the vacationists are coming so as to catch the Rockies in all their glory.

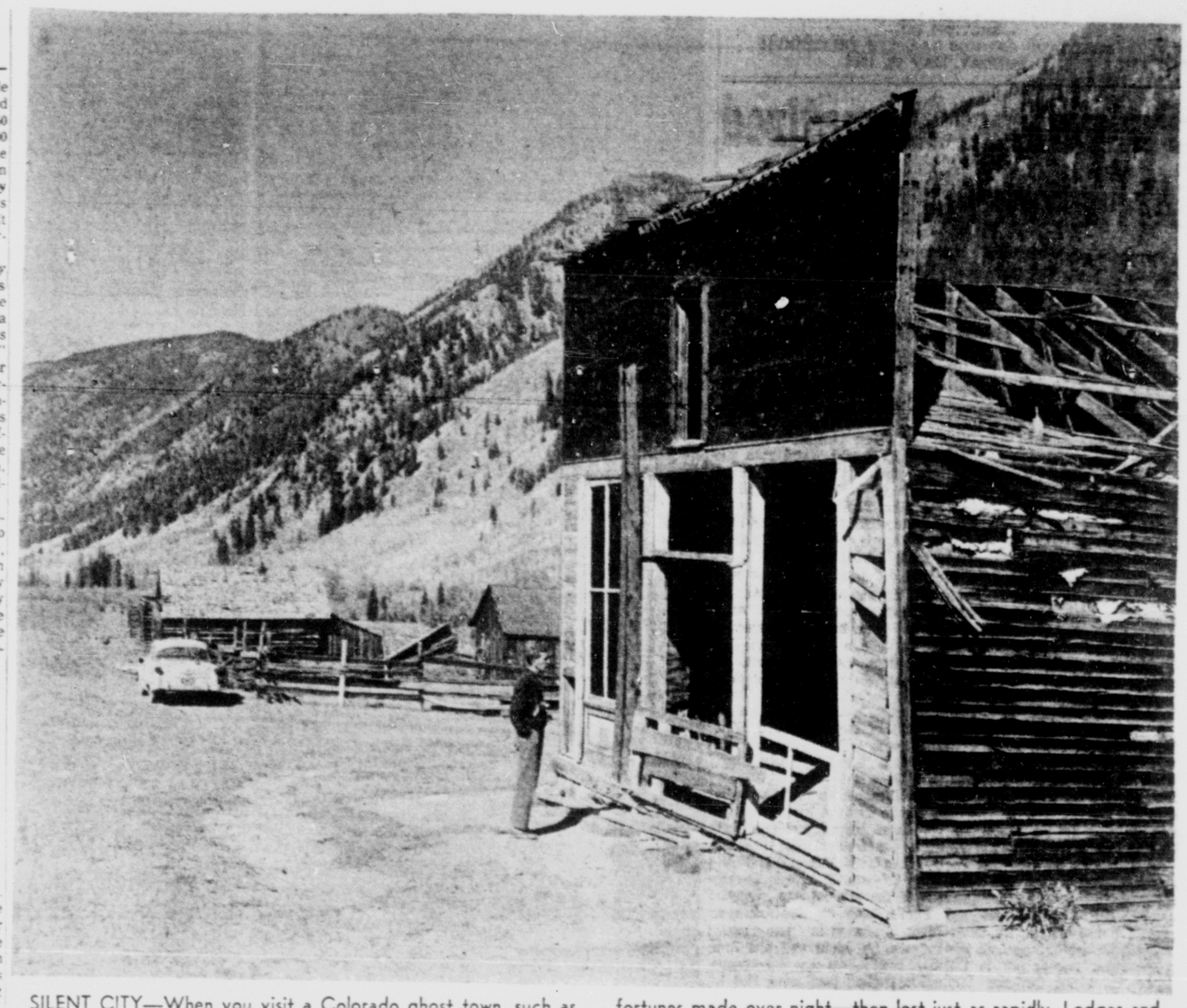
This is the season of the year when the big Colorado Rainbow trout are snapping at the fishermen's various flies and bait. The streams are low, clear, the delight of fly fishermen and the nights are cool.

The sun disappears out of sight over the peaks and leaves the air brisk in twilight and the last high rays of the sun cast glinting, brilliant lighting off the new fallen snows atop Pikes Peak and distant ranges.

The days for the traveler will be clear, one after the other and summer rains are usually over and the sunlight in these days are wonderfully warm.

Even the natives of Colorado never tire of the endless beauty around them. They join the tourists on the roads to marvel at the beauty and nature in all her glory.

The brilliant yellow aspen and the shining evergreens will show patches of reds and oranges of the smaller mountain underbrush on the mountainsides. One sometimes catches a glimpse of southbound waterfowl in high formation in the clear blue skies of early autumn.



SILENT CITY—When you visit a Colorado ghost town, such as Ashcroft, 12 miles south of Aspen on the Castle Creek Road, you cross a barrier of time into an age when gold was king and fortunes made over night—then lost just as rapidly. Lodges and restaurants have been built in the vicinity of Ashcroft and it is a training ground of Alaskan sled dogs.
(Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

Peak Area Favored Goal Of Many Senior Tours

School buses more comfortable in the flatlands to the south and east have been laboring into town for several weeks now. The protests of their gearboxes may be heard in all the surrounding hills. The annual migration of high school seniors is here; can the tourists be far behind?

Signs plastered on the outside of each bus defiantly proclaim the students' hometown. This will be of little use to the local citizen; he has probably never heard of it anyway. "Madrid High School, Senior Class." Spaniards, yet. It must have been a long, wet drive, you think. Then you note the Nebraska plates. And the kids from Florence High aren't Italians, but Kansans.

They will come from as far as Pea Ridge, Ark., or LeRoy, Ill. But mostly they will be escaping for one brief and glorious fling the small towns and low horizons of Texas, Kansas and Nebraska. The trip climaxes months of preparation and along with commencement is the biggest moment of their high school careers. "Over the hills in legions, boys!" sang grown men in Hamlin Garland's classic description of 19th century life on the Great Plains. "A Son of the Middle Border." And the next day their women would have to break up their nests, pack the wagons and resign themselves to the westward urge that had caught up the men.

That same urge for the mountains still exists in the young plainspeople. Tho' their families may have been settled in the prairies for generations, their souls have not yet been flattened by the relentless expanse of unbroken sky.

The big city schools don't make the trip often. Their classes are too big to organize and transport effectively, and perhaps the excitement of city life has jaded the desire for mountains.

Many of the schools return year after year. Apparently each graduating class returns home with such enthusiastic tales that the next class is convinced that it too must see the Pikes Peak Region.

As early as January, principals, faculty sponsors or class secretaries begin making inquiries of the Chamber of Commerce as to lodging, meals and scenic tours.

The Chamber sends out brochures listing the possibilities and invites the schools to correspond with motels and hotels.

Subsequent arrangements are handled thru the lodging place that is chosen. Most will give special rates and plan itineraries for the class. Meanwhile the seniors will be pooling their resources and raising money thru school activities which will be applied toward the expense of the trip.

The itinerary usually includes the Air Force Academy, the Cheyenne Zoo, Seven falls, Ghost Town, Van Bridge Pottery, and the Cliff Dwellings.

The Royal Gorge, which pioneered in the promotion of senior tours in the area, also draws many of the young graduates.

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State's Past Dramatized At Museum, Famed Sites

For the visitor interested in Colorado's past, the Centennial State's history is dramatized by the Colorado Statue Museum and State Historical Society of Colorado at six museums and three historical sites.

The Colorado State Museum at East 14th Avenue and Sherman Street, across from the State Capitol, in Denver displays the artifacts of the pioneer west.

Dioramas picture the fur trade and Indian days, transportation, from travois to airliner, water and irrigation, cattle ranch and farm, mining, Mesa Verde and Denver in 1860. Exhibits include firearms; cowboy gear; costumes, weapons arts and crafts of the Indians; military equipment, pioneer photography, glassware, china, gowns and other articles of early-day social life, original western paintings, pioneer implements, rocks and minerals, and a collection of articles and costumes of the fabulous Tabor family.

The State Museum is open from 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday, and from 10 to 5 on Saturdays, Sundays and all holidays.

In addition to the State Museum in Denver, the Historical Society maintains the following regional museums and historical sites:

REGIONAL MUSEUMS

Healy House and Dexter Cabin in Leadville depict household life in the silver mining era in the Rocky Mountains between 1870 and 1880. The house and cabin, located on the same grounds, are open free daily from 9 to 5 from June 1 to Oct. 15.

Old Fort Garland, at the town of Fort Garland in the San Luis Valley, is the restored U. S. Army post occupied from 1858 to 1883. Its commander in 1886 and 1887 was Col. Kit Carson, one of the West's famous frontiersmen. It is open from 9 to 5 daily from June 1 to Oct. 15 and there is no admission charge. The fort consists of adobe barracks, soldiers' theatre, dioramas and historical objects.

The Ute Indian Museum consists of exhibits and dioramas pertaining to the Ute Indians of Colorado. This museum is located four miles south of Montrose and is open daily from 9 to 5, June 1 to Oct. 15. There is no admission fee.

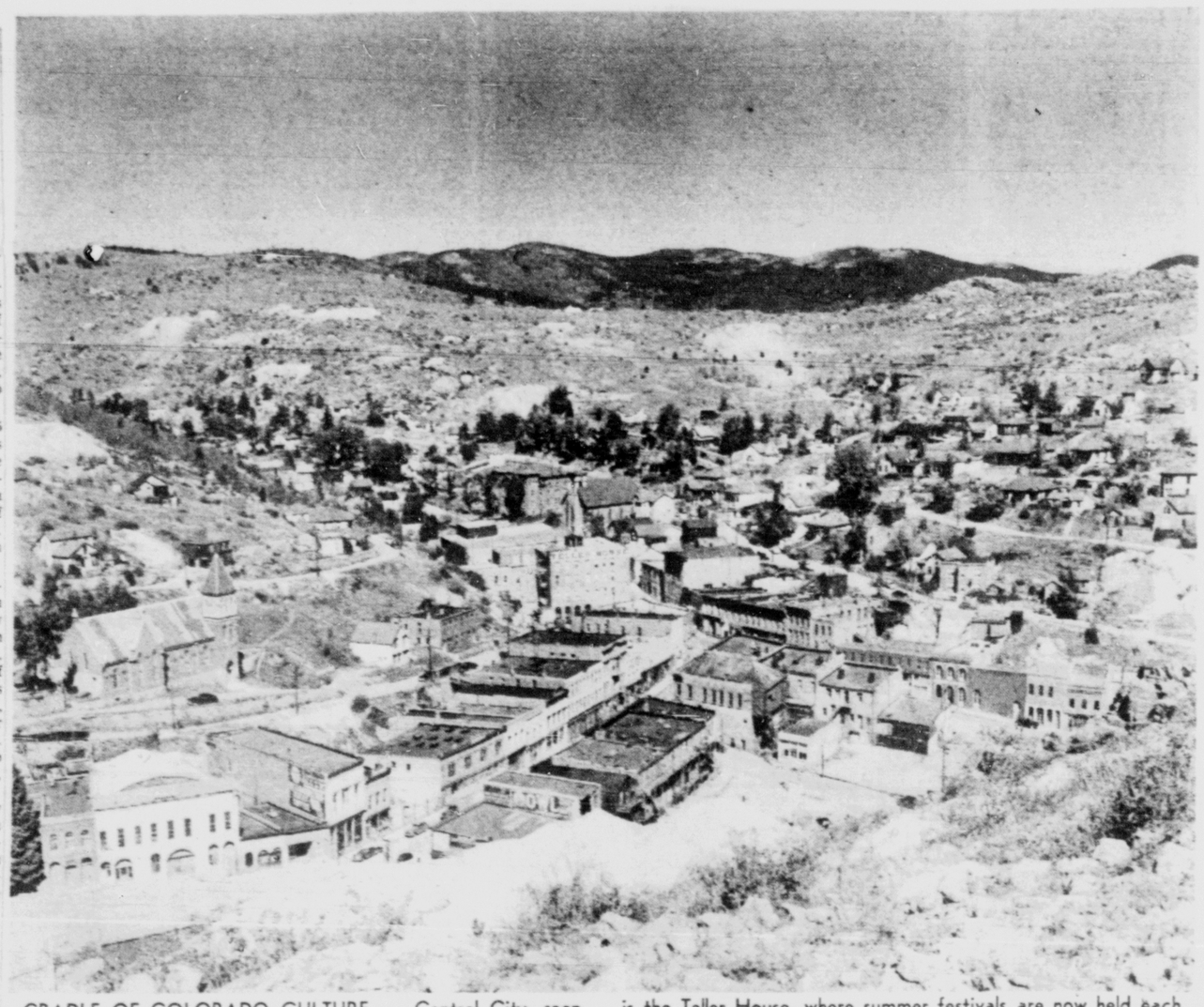
El Pueblo Museum, at 905 Prairie Ave., in Pueblo displays many exhibits pertaining to the area, including a life-size reproduction of Fort Pueblo, built in 1842. This fort was the scene of the Christmas massacre of 1854. El Pueblo is open free daily from 9 to 5, June 1 to Oct. 15.

The Old Baca House and Pioneer Museum on Main Street in Trinidad includes the Two-story adobe Felipe Baca home built in 1869 and, in a separate building, a museum. The eight rooms of the museum include exhibitions of Kit Carson, Santa Fe Trail, open range cattle days and other displays of the period and area. This house and museum are also open daily, 9 to 5, without charge, from June 1 to Oct. 15.

Fort Vasquez on U. S. Highway 85 a mile south of Platteville is a life-size reproduction of Fort Vasquez, fur trading post built in 1837 by Louis Vasquez and Andrew Sublette. It stands on the site of the original fort.

Bent's Fort on the Arkansas River is located in Otero County between La Junta and Las Animas. Bent's Fort was the famous adobe trading post from 1833 to 1852 on the mountain branch of the Santa Fe Trail. It was the center of commerce in the fur trade days. Nothing of the fort remains above ground but its walls have been outlined with adobe brick.

Pike's Stockade is a replica of the moated log stockade built by Capt. Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pikes Peak, in 1807 in what was then Spanish territory. It is located east of the town of La Jaraon U. S. Highway 285 south of Alamosa.



CRADLE OF COLORADO CULTURE — Central City, seen here as it appears today, was the second town in size in Colorado Territory as the 1870s began and perhaps ranked first as the center of wealth and culture at the time. On May 21, 1874, most of Central City was razed by fire, but from the ashes rose the new and safer town. In the center of the picture is the Teller House, where summer festivals are now held each year. Central City was once known as "the richest square mile on earth," yielding $500 million worth of precious metals during its golden era. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

Garden of Gods Area Of Unusual Formations

The area has never been called anything else, but the Garden of the Gods, a part of Colorado Springs' park system, was well known long before the city was established in 1872.

Founders of Colorado City in 1859 were awed by the formations and took pride in showing the area to visitors from back East.

The founders of Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs, Gen. William J. Palmer and Dr William Bell, cut a bridle trail thru the Garden of the Gods between the general's home at Glen Eyrie and the doctor's in Manitou.

Riding back and forth on horseback, the two gentlemen never tired of admiring the astonishing formations—and they were not alone. Even today, resident of the region never tire of taking guests to see the area for they too find the Garden of the Gods a never-ending pleasure.

Colorado Springs acquired the Garden of the Gods as a city park following the death of Charles E. Perkins, president of the Burlington Railroad.

Perkins admired the area so much that he purchased the whole tract with the idea of possibly building a home amid the stately formations.

A second reason for his purchase was to prevent any commercialization of so beautiful a place. When Perkins died, his heirs presented the Garden of the Gods to the city at his expressed desire.

Next to Zebulon Pike's "grand peak," the Garden of the Gods is the chief scenic attraction of the Pikes Peak Region, and is one of the most popular visiting spots in the West.

The great red sandstone formations that tower like prehistoric mountains at its northern boundry, and between which Pikes Peak is seen as thru a gateway, have given this entrance to the park the name of Gateway to the Garden of the Gods.

At the very tops of these towering rocks, an opening showing two profiles has long been called the Kissing Camels.

The group of high pointed rocks inside the gateway are known as Cathedral Spires.

The most famous rock in the country is at the south entrance to the park—the incredible Balanced Rock. Erosion has whittled away the base of the rock to a narrow neck.

One of the "Wonders of the West," this is possibly the most photographed rock in the world. Near this is a huge rock which resembles the prow of a boat. Called Steamboat Rock, it is one of many formations in the area which are so fancifully named.

Colorado Springs holds it annual Easter sunrise service in the Garden of the Gods, a service attended by residents year after year and by many out-of-state visitors.

Three crosses are set up at a place resembling that on which Christ was crucified. It is a religious ceremony of awe-inspiring dimensions.

Each summer, the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsers chuckwagon dinners just outside the famous Gateway to the area. A prime entertainment for summer visitors, the dinner comes complete with western music and variety acts.

Finely paved roads in the garden wind about, uphill and down, giving the visitor a variety of views. Pine, spruce and cedar trees dot the area which also offers tables and benches for picnickers.

Before the white man came to the region, the Indians had a trail thru the garden; a stone monument shows where a part of it was. As late as the mid-1850s, the Utes frequently camped near Balanced Rock.

Geologists believe the whole area along the foothills of the Rocky Mountains was once the beach of a great ocean. From this they believe that a huge upheaval turned flat water-worn slabs of sandstone on edge as the mountain chain was being formed.

Hot Sulphur Springs Provided Camp Spot

Hot sulphur springs in northwest Colorado provided a camping place for Maj. John C. Fremont during his exploration in 1853, for Sir George Gore, Irish nobleman, in 1855, and Lord Dunraven, English peer, in 1878.

The first white settlers cabin in what is today Grand County was built in 1858 by Charlie Utter, and William N. Byers and his family settled in 1864 at the townsite of Hot Sulphur Springs.

Grand County was formed in 1874 as a mining boom got underway. It was carved from Summit County, and extended to the Utah line, with Hot Sulphur Springs as the county seat. Hot Sulphur Springs continued as county seat to the present time except for the period 1881-1888, when Grand Lake was the county seat.

Kremmling, which became a well-known trading center, was started by Rudolph Kremmling in 1884.

11 Historic Properties Open to State's Visitors

The State Historical Society of Colorado owns 11 historic properties in seven cities and 10 counties on both sides of the Continental Divide, which visitors can see on a 1,000-mile tour in six days.

Located in Denver is the Colorado State Museum, built in 1915 at a cost of $460,000. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and guided tours are available daily.

The history of Colorado and of the Rocky Mountain West are told by exhibits on its three floors, and the basement houses DAR exhibits of pioneer home furnishings, the Dr. Florence R. Sabin exhibit; early day tools, implements, vehicles, typewriters, electrical devices and railroad passes.

The main floor offers 36 dioramas of Indian life, fur trading, the cattle industry, ranching, farming, mining, irrigation, pioneer life, transportation from the travois to airliner and a model of Denver City in 1860.

A large collection of reference material is available in the historical research library of the museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays.

The second floor houses an extensive collection of rocks and cowboy life, and on the third floor are exhibits of war and weapons, cattle days and cowboy life.

Housed in the Tabor Room is a collection of furnishings and clothing of H.A.W. Tabor, one-time silver king, and his second wife, "Baby Doe" Tabor.

Thruout the building are original western paintings and pioneer photography. Motion picture films of Colorado history are available for loan to groups and a sales desk on the first floor has a large stock of pamphlets, cards and books on past and present history of the state and region.

Regional museums are located at Leadville, Fort Garland, near Alamosa, at Montrose, at Pueblo and at Trinidad.

Healy House and Dexter Cabin at Leadville were acquired by the State Historical Society in 1947 by transfer from the Leadville Historical Assn. Healy House was built in 1878 on a hill overlooking the town, and shows elegant living in the silver mining era of 1870-1880.

Dexter Cabin, removed in 1948 from its original site one mile away, is a two-room cabin built in 1879 by wealthy James V. Dexter and is the only mid-Victorian cabin known in America.

Healy House and Dexter Cabin are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 1 to Oct. 15.

Old Ft. Garland, 25 miles east of Alamosa, was built in 1858 and abandoned in 1883. It was commanded by Col. Kit Carson.

Ft. Garland was purchased in 1915 by State Sen. W. H. Meyer, who repaired the buildings and lived there until his death in 1925, when the Ft. Garland Historical Assn. was formed and purchased the fort to preserve it. In 1945, the association deeded the land to the State Historical Society, which began restoration in 1947 with adobe brick hand-made by Mexican women. The restoration was completed in September, 1950. The fort is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 1 to Oct. 15.

Located on a six-acre tract four miles south of Montrose on U.S. Highway 550, Ute Indian Museum was erected in 1956 as a memorial to Colorado's Ute Indians. Utes living in that part of the state today frequently visit the museum, in which they take great pride.

The museum site is part of a 400-acre farm on which Chief Ouray and his wife, Chipeta, lived. The site was first called Chipeta Park and a monument was erected in 1926 by the state to the memory of Ouray, who advocated peace between the Indians and white men. The site was presented by Uncompahgre Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1945 to the State Historical Society.

The museum is one of only a few devoted to a single tribe and depicts the history of the Utes. It was built in 1956 and was enlarged in 1961 with a second gallery. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from June 1 to Oct. 15.

Located in Pueblo, El Pueblo Museum is in a building that once housed the municipal airport. The original Ft. Pueblo was built in 1842 on the present site of the Pueblo railroad station and City Hall. The site was deeded by the City of Pueblo to the State Historical Society in 1959, when the museum was opened. The museum contains a life-sized reproduction of Ft. Pueblo, exhibits of Indian life, fur trading days and the history of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from June 1 to Oct. 15.

Old Baca House and Pioneer Museum, acquired by the State Historical Society in September, 1960, and Bloom Mansion, deeded to the State of Colorado in February, 1961, stand side by side in Trinidad. Old Baca House was the two-story adobe resident built in 1869 for Don Felipe Baca, prosperous Spanish-American rancher and freighter. The Baca family occupied it until the 1920s. Bloom Mansion was built in 1887 by Frank G. Bloom, wealthy Trinidad pioneer merchant, banker and cattleman, and is an example of rich rococo Victorian architecture in the 1880s.

Four historic sites are located near Platteville, near LaJara, in Otero County and near Georgetown.

A replica of an early-day fur trading post, Ft. Vasquez is located in Weld County one mile south of Platteville. The original site was marked by a bronze plaque in 1932 by the State Historical Society, which obtained title to it in 1937.

Pike's Stockade, located nine miles east of LaJara, is a replica of the moated log stockade built in February, 1807, three months after Zebulon Montgomery Pike discovered Pikes Peak.

Bent's Old Fort, on the Arkansas River between La Junta and Las Animas, was one of the earliest and most important posts on the Santa Fe Trail. It was built by the Bent Brothers in 1828, and was the first large and successful business in Colorado Territory, commanding the robe trade of the plains and fur trade of the mountains. It was an important stop for overland wagon traffic to Santa Fe.

In June, 1960, Congress passed a bill, signed by President Eisenhower, authorizing the establishment of Bent's Old Fort as a national historic site. In 1961, the Colorado General Assembly enacted legislation authorizing the governor to deed the property to the National Park Service.

The newest state historic site is a 100-acre tract in Clear Creek County which includes the site of the world-famous Georgetown Loop, the railroad trestle 500 feet above the canon floor built in 1884. This is the future site of a mining museum.

Mineral County Carved Out of Three Others

Mineral County, whose county seat is the one-time silver boom town of Creede, was set up in 1893 by the State Legislature from portions of Hinsdale, Rio Grande and Saguache Counties.

Creede became a booming silver camp in 1891, with 47 being worked by March of that year and $6 million dollars worth of metal taken from the earth during the first year.

In 1892, a fire destroyed the entire upper section of Jimtown and Creede was incorporated on June 16 of that year.

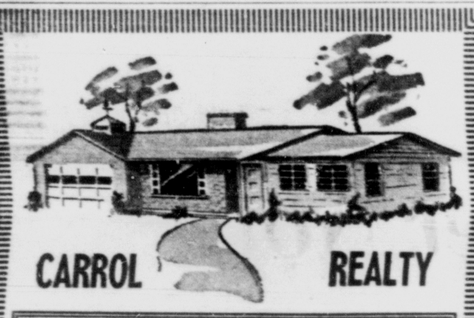
It was in Creede that a man named O'Kelly shot and killed Bob Ford, slayer of the famed train and bank robber, Jesse James.

Spanish explorers visited the area as early as 1592, and a party of English-speaking explorers, led by Jacob Fowler of Arkansas, journeyed thru the area in 1822. Tom Boggs, brother-in-law of Kit Carson farmed at Wagon Wheel Gap in the summer of 1840.

Gilman's Homes Cling to Mountains

Gilman, a company-owned mining town in Eagle County, virtually clings to the sides of the mountains in that area, since it is located in an area with no flat land.

Gilman, 9,000 fleet above sea level, has a population of 356.



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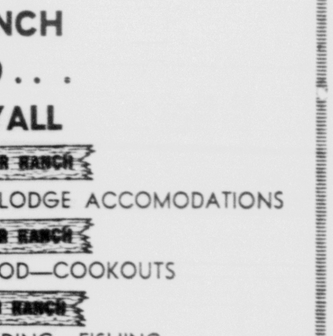

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Do-It-Yourself Sports Abound in Peak Region

Now that spring has sprung, and Colorado Springs natives get the urge to explore the outdoors in old American tradition; why not take advantage of the numerous recreation facilities located right *in the city, and the Pikes Peak* Region.

Why not join the tourists that flock to this area, and use the local facilities suited for swimming, picnicking, water skiing, and other out-of-doors sporting activities.

The highly favorable climate of Colorado Springs and the surrounding area in the summer months, along with the marvelous natural secenery, invites the active person out-of-doors for his sports activity. The city and private enterprise are continually providing additional facilities and activities to encourage that tendency.

As in any warm weather area, summer means outdoor swimming and altho there are limitations locally on the number of outdoor pools available, the situation is improving. Prospect and Monument Lakes are open for public swimming while for those who don't mind staying indoors for their dip, Wasson and Palmer High Schools both have pools with public swimming.

The remainder of the outdoor facilities are generally private and include pools at many area motels, at the local country clubs, and at the Broadmoor and Antlers Hotels. Certain of these sites are available to the general public for a fee. Norminal fees are also charged at Palmer, Wasson and Prospect Lake.

Certainly ranking on a par with swimming, but even more so among the adult set, is golf. Facilities ranging from average to outstanding are available locally for this continually - more - popular sport.

The only public links of regular specifications is the Patty Jewett Municipal course located in the northern part of the city. It is an 18-hole course at present but a building fund is currently on to add an additional nine holes. Jewett is a popular course and carries heavy traffic, especially during the summer months.

The world-famous Broadmoor course is a magnificent 27-hole layout, with the Championship 18 having hosted such events as the National Amateur, Western Amateur, and later this summer the Curtis Cup Matches. Annually the World Seniors Golf Championships are held over this same course. At other times it is open for play by members and hotel guests.

Peak View Country Club, formerly Valley-Hi, and the Colorado Springs Country Club both have courses as well as the Kissing-Camels Course in the Garden of the Gods area. Ft. Carson and the Air Force Academy also have courses available for military personnel.

An increasingly more popular course is the Stratmoor Hills layout near Ft. Carson. A nine hole course, Stratmoor had attracted so many patrons that another nine holes has been planted and will be ready in the near future. It is open to the public also.

Tennis fans will find courts available thruout the city at the various parks and schools. The Broadmoor has a number of courts as does the Air Academy. Monument Valley and Boulder parks both have lighted courts where night tennis can be enjoyed. Instruction is available thru the city at the Monument Valley site and thru private lessons at such places as the Broadmoor.

Shuffleboard courts are available at Acacia Park in downtown Colorado Springs and at Bancroft Park on the west side of the city. Square dancing and modern ballroom dancing, including everthing down thru the "Twist," are available at various clubs and other places. There are a number of riding stables in the region and ample scenic trails around the city and thru the mountains to the west.

Fishing is generally excellent in the neaby mountain streams and thruout the state. Boating has also become an increasingly popular sport, but aside from limited boating on Prospect Lake, it is generally necessary to drive a short distance for access to facilities. In the winter, skiing at Ski Broadmoor, Pikes Ski Area, and other nearby areas is extremely popular.

For those who prefer to take their sports sitting down, the summer months offer a number of spectator sports. Stock Car races are held at designated times at the Pikes Peak Speedway, east of the city on U.S. Highway 24. The ever-increasing popular Greyhound racing runs for two months starting the end of August at the Rocky Mountain Kennel Club, located on Highway 85-87 just north of the city. Pari-mutual wagering is allowed by state law.

Two premium summer attractions are the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo and the Pikes Peak Hill Climb. The Rodeo, held at Penrose Stadium in the Broadmoor area, annually attracts top cowboys from the rodeo circuit. Special events are staged thurout the week of the rodeo and local citizens turn out in western garb during the festivities.

The Hill Climb is a nationally-known auto race staged on July 4th and attracts top flight drivers who compete in various classifications, including championship, stock, and sports. The race pits the cars against time over the most treacherous portion of the Pikes Peak Toll Road.

SPECTACULAR COLORADO—Lying at an altitude of 12,740 feet is Summit Lake, west of Denver. Summit Lake is seen on the trip to the summit of Mount Evans, 14,260 feet in elevation. The lake is one of the many crystal-clear bodies of water in Colorado formed by water from melting snows. (Colorado Visitors Bureau Photo)

Chamber Billboards Direct Visitors to Area

The Chamber of Commerce is using billboards this year for the first time to tell the story of the Pikes Peak Region.

Most will be placed in the flatlands to the east and south where they cannot obscure the view of the mountains.

Money now being spent on billboards was formerly used for newspaper and magazine advertising. The change in emphasis was inspired by the fact that the state's own advertising budget has topped a half million dollars for the first time. Colorado is being depended on to bring visitors to Colorado; the local Chamber of Commerce will concentrate on bringing them to the region once they have come to the state.

A key junction at Dumas, Tex., is being eyed as a site for a board designed to catch the Southern trade. The Dallas-Fort Worth area has long been a prime source of tourists.

Manager Clayton J. Banta of the Chamber says that the $3,000 budgeted for the roadside campaign can be expected to finance 12 boards for the three summer months plus a single permanent board.

The traditional travel show itinerary has also been expanded. Chamber representatives took their exhibit to San Francisco, Kansas City and Omaha last winter and this spring in addition to the traditional sports and travel expositions in Des Moines, Wichita, Dallas and Denver.

The $5,000 necessary for the shows was raised by the combined efforts of the Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs and Ute Pass Chambers of Commerce and the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Colorado Motor Court Association. The latter group raised its $2,000 share by selling advertising for a business directory which its members circulate.

At each show chamber representatives set up a booth containing photo murals, colored slides and piles of brochures illustrating the scenic attractions of the Pikes Peak region.

The Chamber of Commerce also mails thousands of pieces of literature to prospective vacationers each year. In mid-March it receives about 100 inquiries a day. By May as many as 400 come in.

The Chamber's tourist guide, a color brochure listing dates, places and details of the best in local entertainment as well as descriptions of the permanent attractions, enjoyed a publication of 190,000 copies last year. Revised annually, it is sent out with the reply to every request for information along with the answer to the specific question asked.

Hotels, motels, firms dealing with tourists and information booths distribute the guide. It is also given to conventioneers in the city and travel agencies thruout the nation.

The Chamber also provides city and regional maps, brochures listing dude ranches and tours, and leaflets depicting most of the privately owned tourist attractions in the region. Also available is a motel, hotel and restaurant guide listing prices and types of accommodations.

All the Chamber of Commerce literature is distributed free.

Farming Practiced Before Columbus' Time

With the evidence that agriculture was practiced there several hundred years before Columbus discovered America, La Plata County, in southwest Colorado, has one of the longest "histories" of any Colorado county.

Early Spanish explorers visited the area, one of them being Coronado, who led a thousand men into the area in 1541 seeking the fabulous Inca cities.

Development of the area was paved, however, by the Baker expedition, which settled in the area in 1859-1861. A portion of the Ute Indian reservation in southwest Colorado was opened for settlement there in 1873 when the first log cabin was built on the site of the present Durango.

La Plata County was organized in 1874, and the first stakes for Durango were driven in 1880.

Grand County's Gold Rush in 1878 and '79

Grand County had its gold rush in 1878 and 1879.

The mining towns of the late seventies and early eighties were named Lulu City, Gaskill, Dutchtown, Pearl and Teller City.

All that remains now are fallen logs, ruined fireplaces, broken pottery and shattered windows.

But while they lasted, they lived uproariously.

Colorado Has Many Nicknames

Colorado, a state with many facets, is identified by a variety of nicknames and emblems.

Officially called the Centennial State, Colorado is also referred to as the Silver State and the Switzerland of America.

The state was originally named for the Colorado River. The river was so called because of its brownish-red color. Typical of the Spanish influence that permeates the Centennial State's culture, the river was called Colorado because translated from Spanish into English the name means "color red."

Three equal stripes — two blue and one white — a red letter "C" in the left side encircling a golden disk comprise the state flag which was adopted in 1911.

A heraldic shield with snow-capped peaks and miners device composes the state seal. The fascas on the seal bear the words, "Union and Constitution". The crest on the seal hold the eye of God. The seal was adopted in 1877.

"Nil Sine Numine" — nothing without providence — are the three words of the state motto which was adopted in 1861 for the territorial seal.

The delicate, starry white and lavendar Rocky Mountain Columbine was adopted as the official state flower in 1899.

The lyrical Lark Bunting, a native bird of the western United States east of the Rockies, which sings in flight was taken by Colorado as official bird in 1931.

Colorado completed its list of official emblems in 1939 when the soft colored Colorado Blue Spruce became the state tree. The tree with stiff, sharp, foursided needles hued an intriguing green with blue overtones is found in altitudes below 9,000 feet. Cones, three inches long, trim the official tree.

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Jaycee Square Dance Season Opens June 13

The Colorado Springs Jaycees, establishing themselves as the top chapter in what is already established as the top Jaycee state in the nation, will be sponsoring the Thursday square dances in Acacia Park again this summer.

This will be the 22nd summer for the staging of the colorful Western dances, which draw tourists, visitors and local residents to the park. As many as 2,000 spectators will come as well to watch the kaleidoscopic patterns of swirling skirts, bright blouses and multi-colored shirts as the dancers swing thru routines new and old.

The weekly dances begin June 13 and continue thru Aug. 29 to the accompaniment of professional musicians and out of town as well as local callers. They begin at 8 p.m. and last until 9:30 or 10, depending on the enthusiasm of dancers and musicians.

Experts warn that low heels are best for the ladies if they value their feet. Full skirts are also recommended.

What might be termed the Jaycee sheriff's posse patrol the area while the dances are in progress, bouncing any rounders who try to break the squares.

The cost to the Jaycees is $30 a night, or $360 for the twelve weeks. But the cost to the dancing public is nothing, so come on out whether hou have danced before or not; it's easy to learn, and with just one or two run-thrus, even the novice will be able to handle the most complicated routines.

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Leadville's Altitude Two Miles Above Sea

Leadville, county seat of Lake County, is a city of 10,152 feet altitude, and was one of the early mining towns of Colorado. It boomed so in early days that there was talk of its becoming the capital of the state. It produced gold and silver and has had an output second only to the Cripple Creek District. The population is 4500.

San Juan Area Awe-Inspiring

Colorado is plentifully blessed with unsurpassed mountain scenery, but there is nothing in the state more awe-inspiring than the San Juan Mountains, in the southwest corner.

The San Juans completely surround the town of Ouray, the heart of this spectacular region. Between Ouray and Silverton winds the Million Dollar Highway from where the classic grandeur of the mountains may be best seen. Telluride, west of Ouray, can only be reached by a circuitous route, is another scenic spot.

The highest mountain in the range in Uncompahgre Peak which towers 14,306 feet. There are another 33 peaks in the range and many of them exceed the 13,000 feet mark.

Fort Morgan City of 7,000

Fort Morgan is a city of 7,000 population on the Burlington and Union Pacific Railroads and Colorado highway 2 and U. S. 6. It lies 79 miles east of Denver. It is surrounded by rich land, which much is cultivated to sugar beets.

Three Museums Recall Past of Mining District

A visit thru the Cripple Creek District Museum is a double pleasure for those who like to browse among mementos of the past — the museum is itself the old Midland Terminal Railroad depot.

Many old railroad items are on display, reminding the visitor of times when this mode of transportation was big business in the mining district.

The three-story station is a treasure house of early-day articles, mining equipment and rooms furnished in the decor of the day, Victorian.

Nearby Victor houses its articles of olden days in the old Hackley Hotel. Here may be found the rustic cooking utensils and mining equipment used by the early settlers of the district.

Rooms on the second floor, once slept in by rich miners and those hoping to strike it rich, are now reprresentative of what the well-furnished homes looked like in the 1890s.

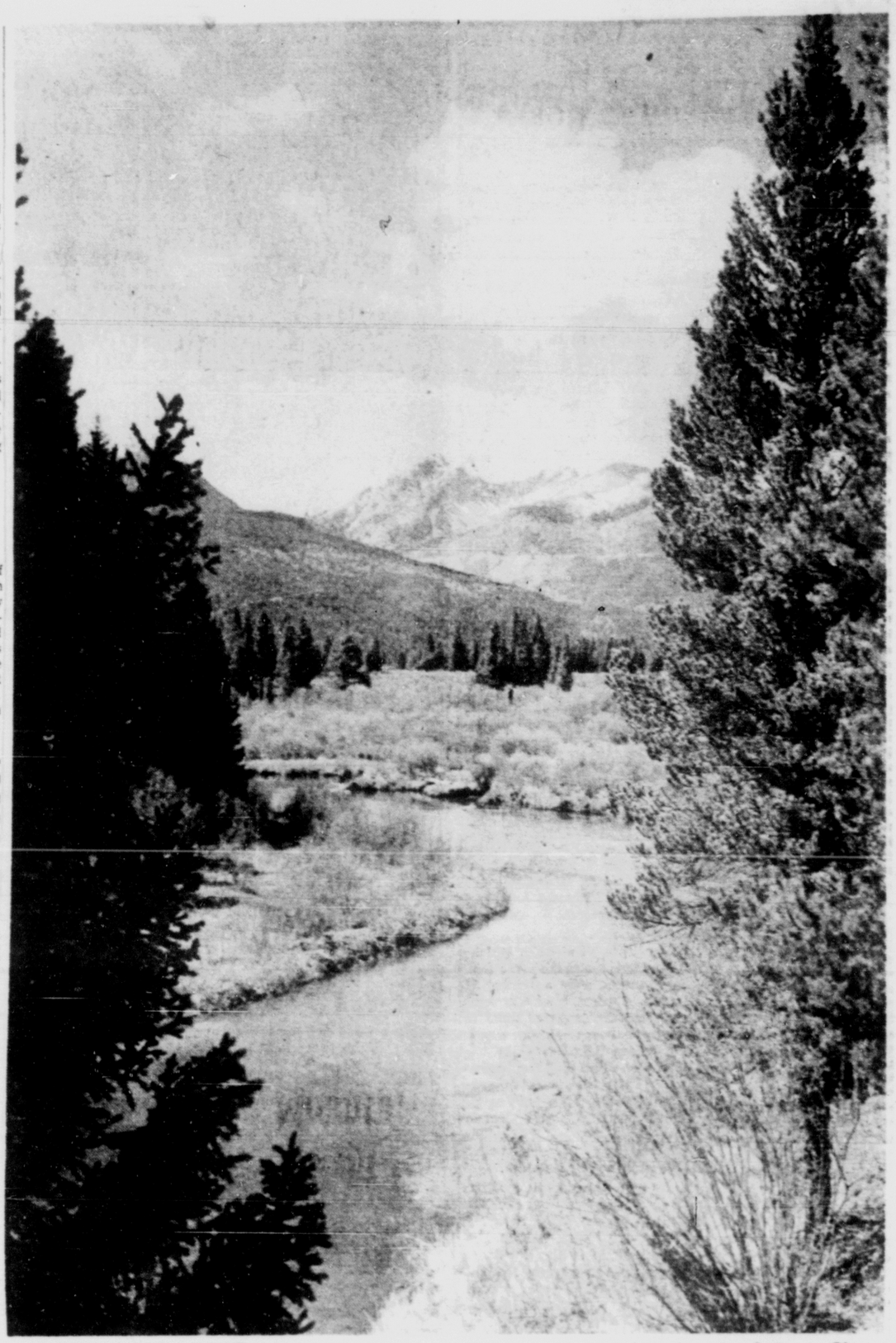
A third museum in the district is "The Old Homestead" on Myers Avenue in Cripple Creek. Of specialized interest, this was the last and most famous of the "pleasure palaces" on this infamous avenue.

The building has been restored to depict the time when it was the most popular house along Myers Avenue, a street lined with saloons, gambling halls and bordellos. Mannequins attired in fashionable gowns of the era add further to the Homestead's autheticity.

The three museums are supported by voluntary contributions from year-round visitors and tourists who come by the thousands each summer to see the "World's Greatest Mining Camp."

Durango Metropolis Of Southwest Colorado

Durango is the metropolis of southwestern Colorado. It lies in the San Juan Basin on Highway 19 and has natural gas in unlimited quantity. The United States Vanadium Corp. carries on extensive operation in the area. Fruit growing and stock raising are extensive industries. Estimated population, 9,836, with trade area population of 30,000. Altitude, 6,512 feet.



MOUNTAIN AND MEADOW LAND — Towering above a valley thru which winds a mountain stream is Mount Baker, 12,406 feet high, in Rocky Mountain National Park. Two mountains are known as Mount Baker, the other being in Clear Creek County and towering 12,750 feet, and a third is known as Baker Peak, 11,900 feet high, in La Plata County. (Colorado Advertising and Publicity Dept. Photo)

Colorado's Trail Ridge Road and is the nation's highest conreaches an elevation of 12,183 feet tinuous highway.

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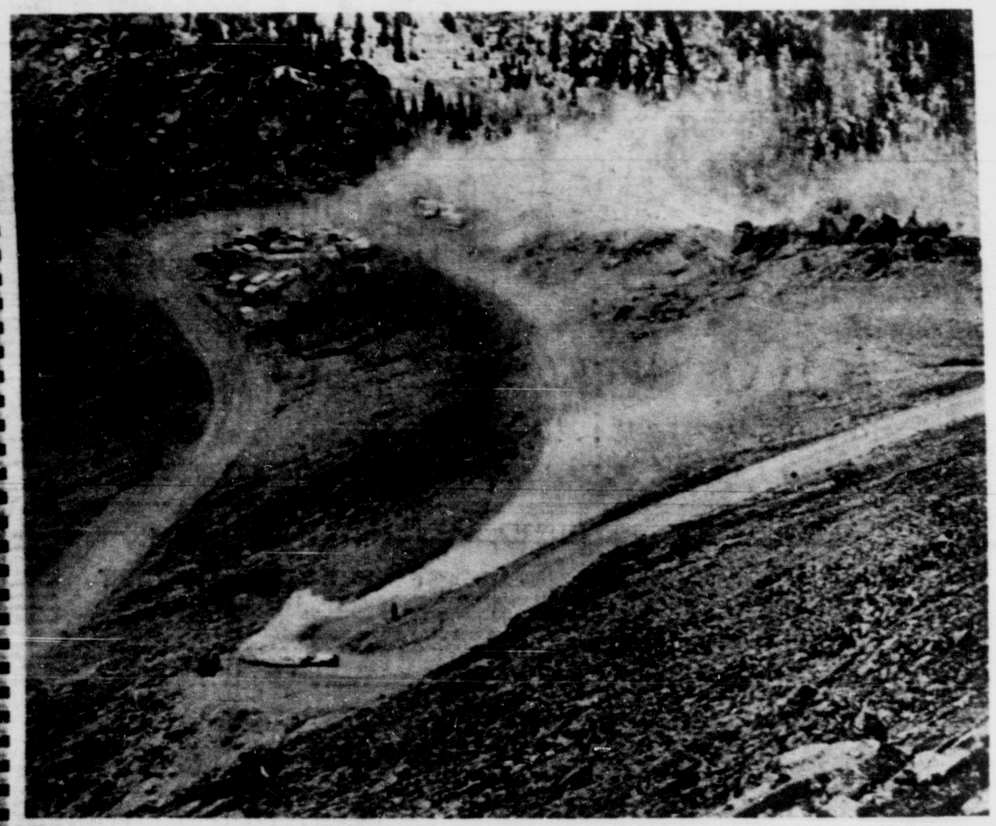

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Buffalo Bill Buried on Top Of Mountain

One of the best-known adventurers of the Old West Buffalo Bill, is buried at the summit of Lookout Mountain a short drive west of Denver.

Buffalo Bill was born William Frederick Cody on Feb. 26, 1845, in Scott County, Iowa, but moved to Kansas with his father when 7 years old. His father was killed in what was known as a "border war."

Young Cody became a rider for the Pony Express when it was established across the plains in the spring of 1860, and at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861 he acted as a government scout and guide, being employed chiefly in Arkansas and southwestern Missouri. He enlisted in the 7th Kansas Cavalry in 1863 and served as a scout until the close of the war.

In 1867, Cody entered into a contract with the Kansas Pacific Railway, built by William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, to deliver all the buffalo meat it would need for its laborers for $500 a month.

In 18 months, Cody killed 4,280 buffaloes, which earned him the name "Buffalo Bill."

Cody again entered government service as a scout and guide in 1868, and after a series of dangerous rides as a bearer of important dispatches thru Indian country was appointed by Gen. Sheridan as chief scout and guide for the 5th Cavalry against the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians.

In 1868 he served with the Canadian River expedition, and until the fall of 1862 was with the Army on the western border.

Cody was elected to the Nebraska legislature in 1872, but after serving a short time resigned to appear on the stage in Chicago.

He dissolved his drama company in 1876 to join the 5th Cavalry for the Sioux War, and in a hand-to-hand conflict killed Chief Yellow Hand.

At the close of the Sioux campaign, he returned to the stage, and in 1883 organized his Wild West Show, which gained fame thruout the world. His actors included actual Indians, Mexicans and "cowboys," with which he toured Europe in 1887.

Buffalo Bill died in 1914.

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